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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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GOOD MORNING, EVERY ONE!

GREATEST NEWS STORY WRITTEN IN 2,000 YEARS

Birth of the Savior at Bethlehem.

ST. LUKE

AND it came to pass in those days,
that there went out a decree
from Cæ'sär Au-gŭs'tŭs, that all
the world should be [1]taxed.
2 ([b]And this taxing was first made
when Çy-rē'nĭ-ŭs was governor of
Sўr'ĭ-ȧ.)
3 And all went to be taxed, every
one into his own city.
4 And Jō'sĕph also went up from
Găl'ĭ-lēe, out of the city of Năz'ȧ-
rĕth, into Jū-dæ'ȧ, unto [c]the city
of Dā'vĭd, which is called Bĕth'lĕ-
hĕm; ([e]because he was of the house
and lineage of Dā'vĭd:)
5 To be taxed with Mā'rў [f]his es-
poused wife, being great with child.
6 And so it was, that, while they
were there, the days were accom-
plished that she should be delivered.
7 And [k]she brought forth her
firstborn son, and wrapped him
in swaddling clothes, and laid him
in a manger; because there was
no room for them in the inn.
8 And there were in the same
country shepherds abiding in the
field, keeping [3]watch over their
flock by night.
9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord
came upon them, and the glory of
the Lord shone round about them:
[p]and they were sore afraid.
10 And the angel said unto them,
Fear not: for, behold, I bring you
good tidings of great joy, [r]which
shall be to all people.
11 [s]For unto you is born this day
in the city of Dā'vĭd [t]a Saviour,
[u]which is Christ the Lord.
12 And this *shall be* a sign un-
to you; Ye shall find the babe
wrapped in swaddling clothes, ly-
ing in a manger.
13 [a]And suddenly there was with
the angel a multitude of the heav-
enly host praising God, and saying,
14 [b]Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth [d]peace, [e]good will
toward men.
15 And it came to pass, as the
angels were gone away from them
into heaven, [7]the shepherds said
one to another, Let us now go even
unto Bĕth'lĕ-hĕm, and see this thing
which is come to pass, which the
Lord hath made known unto us.
16 And they came with haste, and
found Mā'rў, and Jō'sĕph, and the
babe lying in a manger.
17 And when they had seen *it*,
they made known abroad the say-
ing which was told them concern-
ing this child.
18 And all they that heard *it* won-
dered at those things which were
told them by the shepherds.
19 [g]But Mā'rў kept all these
things, and pondered *them* in her
heart.
20 And the shepherds returned,
glorifying and praising God for all
the things that they had heard and
seen, as it was told unto them.

ST. MATTHEW

NOW when [a]Jē'sŭs was born in
Bĕth'lĕ-hĕm of Jū-dæ'ȧ in the
days of Hĕr'ŏd the king, behold,
there came wise men [c]from the
east to Jĕ-ru'sȧ-lĕm,
2 Saying, [d]Where is he that is
born King of the Jews? for we
have seen [e]his star in the east,
and are come to worship him.
3 When Hĕr'ŏd the king had heard
these things, he was troubled, and
all Jĕ-ru'sȧ-lĕm with him.
4 And when he had gathered all
[f]the chief priests and [g]scribes of
the people together, [h]he demanded
of them where Christ should be
born.
5 And they said unto him, In Bĕth'-
lĕ-hĕm of Jū-dæ'ȧ: for thus it is
written by the prophet,
6 [a]And thou Bĕth'lĕ-hĕm, *in* the
land of Jū'dȧ, art not the least
among the princes of Jū'dȧ: for
out of thee shall come a Governor,
[b]that shall [1]rule my people Is'rȧ-ĕl.
7 Then Hĕr'ŏd, when he had priv-
ily called the wise men, enquired
of them diligently what time the
star appeared.
8 And he sent them to Bĕth'lĕ-hĕm,
and said, Go and search diligently
for the young child; and when ye
have found *him*, bring me word
again, that I may come and worship
him also.
9 When they had heard the king,
they departed; and, lo, the star,
which they saw in the east, went
before them, till it came and stood
over where the young child was.
10 When they saw the star, they
rejoiced with exceeding great joy.
11 ¶ And when they were come
into the house, they saw the young
child with Mā'rў his mother, and
fell down, and worshipped him:
and when they had opened their
treasures, [f]they [2]presented unto
him gifts; gold, and frankincense,
and myrrh.
12 And being warned of God [g]in a
dream that they should not return
to Hĕr'ŏd, they departed into their
own country another way.
13 And when they were departed,
behold, the angel of the Lord ap-
peareth to Jō'sĕph in a dream, say-
ing, Arise, and take the young child
and his mother, and flee into E'gўpt,
and be thou there until I bring thee
word: for Hĕr'ŏd will seek the
young child to destroy him.
14 When he arose, he took the
young child and his mother by
night, and departed into E'gўpt.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Sunday, December 25, 1938.

LOCAL.

Our joyous custom of Christmas carols is a heritage of ages. **Page 1.**

Dwight Green promises to boost Chicago as an aviation center. **Page 3.**

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Wallace Studies plea for milk price control in Chicago area. **Page 4.**

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FOREIGN.

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War in China goes on as rest of world celebrates Christmas. **Page 5.**

WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt wishes nation a merry Christmas and voices prayer for world peace. **Page 3.**

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Carnegie to play before capacity crowd in Sugar Bowl. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Yankees set record in winning 1938 series. **Part 2, Page 1.**

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Business has brighter Christmas than last year. **Part 2, Page 7.**

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Part 2—Sports, business and finance, auto news.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar; home building.

Ten pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features; patterns; society; art; travel; "Double Exposure," serial by Rupert Hughes.

Part 7—Drama; movies; music; education.

Eight pages of rotogravure.

Graphic—A Christmas Carol; Hitler Unmasked; Film Stars' Christmas Greetings; Beauty's Sign Language.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938.

[Central Standard Time.]

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:24. Moon sets at 8:25 p. m. Jupiter is the evening star. Saturn is a night luminary. Mars and Venus are morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Light snow, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday snow, colder in afternoon; much colder Monday night and Tuesday; moderate northwest winds Sunday.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy, snow and colder in central and north Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder, snow in central and north.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Dec. 25:

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 31

MINIMUM, 7:30 A. M. 23

3 a. m....25	Noon 30	Unofficial—
4 a. m....24	1 p. m....30	8 p. m....29
5 a. m....24	2 p. m....31	9 p. m....29
6 a. m....23	3 p. m....31	10 p. m....29
7 a. m....24	4 p. m....30	11 p. m....29
8 a. m....24	5 p. m....30	Midnight 29
9 a. m....24	6 p. m....29	1 a. m....28
10 a. m....26	7 p. m....28	2 a. m....27
11 a. m....28		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Dec. 24:

Mean temperature, 29; normal, 26; excess for December, 71 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 1,178 degrees.

Precipitation, .08 of an inch; deficiency for December, .57 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 34.72 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 2.24 inches.

Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 29.81; 6:30 p. m., 29.90.

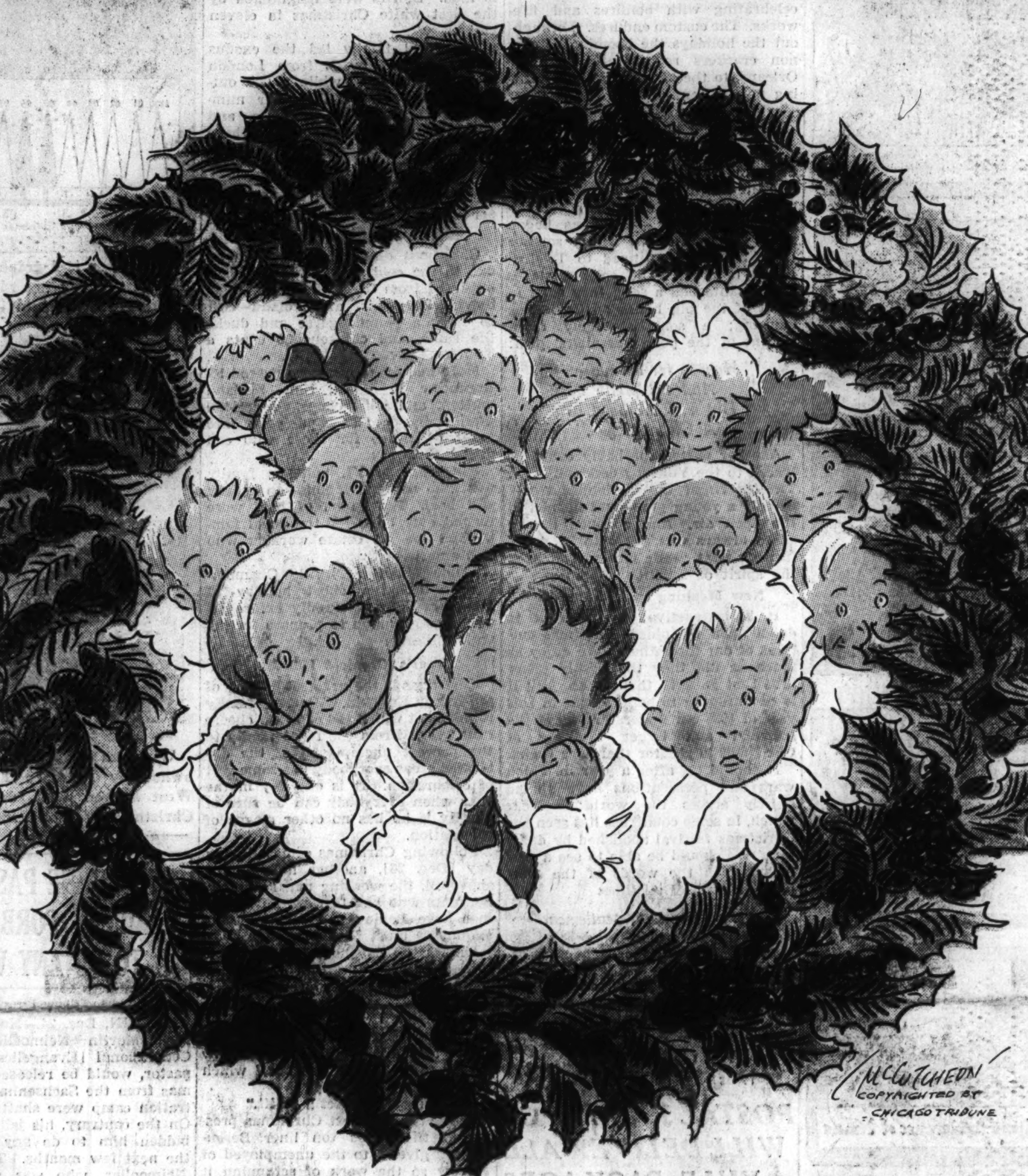
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the southwest at 1:31 a. m.

Dec. 25, 1937:

Maximum temperature, 33; minimum, 24; mean, 28; cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 7, part 3.]

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL—AND TO US, TOO.



Armed Troops Guard Pilgrims Praying at Christ's Manger

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Peace and man's enmities mingled in the Holy Land tonight while Christmas was celebrated at the Church of the Nativity.

Within the hallowed edifice built by Constantine the Great to enshrine the manger of the Christ child, peace reigned. But in other parts of Palestine there were reminders of the strife among rival claimants of Palestine—Jews and Arabs.

Twenty thousand British soldiers, longing for Christmas at home but cast in the rôle of policemen, guarded the Holy Land from further bloodshed such as that which has persisted since last summer at the cost of hundreds of lives. The British have called it the Arab rebellion.

Troops Guard Church.

While the Latin patriarch, representing Catholics throughout the world, performed the solemn ceremony of carrying the effigy of the new born King of Peace from the Convent of St. Catherine to the traditional site of the manger, British garrisons occupied the cloisters of the monasteries adjoining the Church of the Nativity as well as the big square in front.

This grotesque mingling of warlike evidences with religion seemed almost sacrilegious.

Bethlehem, the cradle of Christendom, had brilliant sunshine, cloudless skies and cold weather as the Saturday festivities started and the British troops arranged their celebrations so as not to conflict with their vigilant guard duties. Some continued their pursuit of Arab rebels, who during the past fortnight suffered a series of reverses.

Relax Curfew Regulations.

It was generally believed that the rebellion had collapsed, but army authorities nevertheless pushed their offensives throughout the country. The military had relaxed curfew regulations and trafic control to permit the thousands of Christians to participate in solemn pontifical mass.

Early in the morning the big, square fronted Church of the Nativity already was being filled with worshipers awaiting the arrival of the Latin patriarch, Msgr. Luigi Barlassina, from Jerusalem.

British armored cars had been assigned to protect the patriarch on his journey along the same road which, according to tradition nearly 2,000 years old, was trod by the three wise men of the east. In recent months it has been the scene of battles between British troops and Arabs.

Chimes Ring Out Message.

Other military units patroled the ancient Judean foothills which surround Bethlehem and the famous Shepherds' field, where the three wise men are said to have slept and to have seen the Star of Bethlehem in the distance.

British military and civil authorities arranged for the reception of the patriarch and his entourage in Bethlehem—not the mayor and the municipal council, as in former years.

Chimes gave a message of greeting and rang out later to mark the beginning of the pontifical high mass by the patriarch, attired in resplendent robes of silver and gold brocade and wearing a jeweled medieval miter.

Few Pilgrims From Abroad.

Near Bethlehem, pilgrims lighted great bonfires and roasted whole lambs, which they ate in the same fashion observed by simple shepherds of Christ's time on earth.

Because of the revolt, there were no international broadcasts this year to carry Bethlehem's celebrations to millions in other lands.

The congregation which witnessed in the age old ceremony at the Church of the Nativity was composed almost entirely of native Christians. The thousands of pilgrims from the United States who in the past visited the Holy Land during the Christmas festival were missing. In former years ships of many nations brought thousands of pilgrims to Palestine ports. Not a single steamer came this turbulent year.

Eases Conscience by $50 to Enjoy Christmas Dinner

Boston, Mass., Dec. 24.—(AP)—City Treasurer J. Joseph McCarthy is convinced there is a Santa Claus. He received a "conscience easing" contribution of $50 from an anonymous letter writer. The letter said: "Now I can eat my Christmas dinner in peace."

YULE PICTURES.

Turn to the Graphic section for interesting Christmas pictures, greetings from movie stars, and famous illustrations of Dickens' immortal Christmas story.

EIGHT BLIND STUDENTS GET A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT—RESTORED SIGHT

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Santa Claus paid an early visit to the Tennessee School for the Blind and left for eight students the present they wanted most—restored sight. He assured them, just before they left for their holiday vacations, that operations on their eyes had been successful and they would be able to enter public schools in the fall.

TURKEY ROASTED WITH SAUSAGE ON ROOSEVELT MENU

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt likes his turkey with little sausages, chestnut dressing, cranberry jelly, and giblet gravy.

This dish, with peas and sweet potatoes scalloped with pineapple, will be the main course on the White House Christmas dinner menu tomorrow.

Before the turkey is served the menu calls for clams and saltines, clear soup with sherry, celery, and assorted olives. After the turkey there's to be orange and cress salad with cheese twists. Then there will be plum pudding and hard sauce, eggnog ice cream, and cake, and coffee.

CELEBRATES HER 100TH BIRTHDAY CHRISTMAS EVE

Millvale, Pa., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Just 100 years ago tonight, Santa Claus and the stork together visited a little home in Friedberg, Austria.

Tonight, Mrs. Margaret Krietzer, surrounded by her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, enjoyed both a Christmas tree and the 100 candles on a huge cake baked by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sitzman.

Mrs. Krietzer, white haired and jolly, who came to this country at the age of 23, wasn't much excited. "Ach, it's just another birthday," she said, "and I've had a lot of them."

Cubans Celebrate Noche Buena with Feast of Pig

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—Cuba tonight celebrated Noche Buena with feasts of the traditional roast pig. Since early morning huge trays of this delicacy were sold in all cafés and grocery and wine shops. The streets were crowded with merrymakers.

Pope Blasts Nazis, Fascists in Yule Speech

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Pope Piux XI. criticized Italian Fascists and German Nazis today in a Christmas eve message in which he offered "our old life for the peace and prosperity of peoples."

The pontiff, who is 81 years old, with his breath coming with difficulty as he addressed the Sacred College of Cardinals, criticized high Fascist officials for encouraging policies that endangered the Lateran accord between the church and state. He deplored the Fascist racial program as transgressing principles of human dignity and liberty.

Speaking of the acts of hostility of which Catholic Action associations are the objects the pope particularly mentioned some events, not known of before by the public in Rome, which happened in Venice, Turin, Bergamo, and Milano. It was known the Catholic Action association Bergamo was the target for a strong Fascist attack and that its seat had been invaded and devastated a couple of months ago.

Denounces Nazi Swastika.

Although he spoke in complimentary terms of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Premier Mussolini, the pope deplored the fact that Nazi banners had been displayed in Rome during the visit of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. He denounced the swastika as "a cross which is inimical to the cross of Christ."

The speech closed with a Christmas wish for world peace which was heavily weighted with sadness.

"We have offered our old life for the peace and prosperity of peoples," the pope said. "We offer it again so that internal peace of soul and conscience and flourishing prosperity in this Italy which, amongst nations, is most dear to us, may remain invulnerable. This is our hope and Christmas wish. We bless you and that which each of you has in his mind and heart."

Deplores Racial Program.

The speech was part of the pope's annual observance of Christmas eve, the day when the pope reviews the sad and happy events of the year in receiving the Christmas wishes of the College of Cardinals. This year, his associates said, he had been greatly

[Continued on page 2, column 7.]

Carols Through the Ages: Our Joyous Custom

Caput apri defero
Reddens laudes Domino.
The boar's head in hand bring I
With garlands gay and rosemary
I pray you all, sing merrily
Qui estis in convivo!
—"Bringing in the Boar's Head."

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

Christmas again! The heartiest and most joyous; the tenderest and most significant of all the festivals in the Christian world. And the most mysterious; for no one knows who first celebrated it, nor when, nor where.

It is known only that he was a courageous soul. By celebrating a birthday—even that of the Savior—he defied the church, whose clergy regarded the observance of any anniversary a strictly pagan rite. This first celebrant dared also the gibes of the pagans, whose ritual he borrowed—and passed down to us.

Borrowed from Pagan Rites.

The evergreen, the mistletoe, the red berries, and the blazing candles he took direct from the robust revels that were performed in the name of Mars, of Bacchus, and of the others.

But it is with the Christian tradition that we are concerned today; and the hearty customs that live in Christmas carols. These things are the very essence of Christmas.

Once the celebration of the festival was established in the fourth century, it thrived best in old England, 700 years before the Norman conquest in 1066. [King Alfred observed the feast in 878 with such lusty earnestness that the Danes were able to surprise and cut his army to pieces and send the king flying through the snowdrifts to save his own neck.]

Written in Dance Measures.

It was in the Anglo-Saxon days undoubtedly that the carol had its beginnings, though its immense popularity did not come until the fifteenth century. The carol we know today sings of joy and good will and good living and return thanks to the Deity who makes these things possible. It is a happy blending, for these Christmas songs were not always so joyous.

One of the most popular themes for early carols was the story of Christ's birth. This should have been the happiest possible note, especially since the music was written in dance measures. [Carol: From *corolla*, a ring or circlet; hence, a song that goes with a ring dance. The dance generally was performed around a crib and the effigies of the Christ child, Mary, Joseph, and the Wise Men.]

A Doleful Tinge.

But these carols were streaked with a doleful tinge that sometimes was positively sinister. These stanzas are from "The Moon Shines Bright," which makes no claim to great antiquity, but illustrates the point:

"*Today you may be alive, dear man,*
Worth many a thousand pound;
Tomorrow may be dead, dear man,
And your body be laid under ground.
My song is done, I must be gone,
I can stay no longer here;
God bless you all, both great and small,
And send you a happy New Year!"

And again, a doleful carol carries the Nativity theme a bit far:

"*Mary, Mother, come and see*
Thy Son is nailed upon a tree.
Hand and foot He cannot go,
His body is wrapped up in woe."

These gave way presently to boistrous, rowdy ditties that were roared out by a gentry well oiled with ale. These later pieces were little better than drinking songs, of which the following lines may serve as example:

"*Let back and side go bare, go bare,*
Both foot and hand go cold;
But belly, God send thee good ale enough,
Whether it be new or old."

Another, that might be considered blasphemous today, goes like this:

"*Bring us in no beef, for there is many bones,*
Bring us in good ale, for that goes down at once;
Bring us in good ale, and bring us in good ale,
For our Blessed Lady's sake, bring us in good ale."

Perhaps the happiest blending of the religious and the earthy is to be found in the Boar's Head carol, whose opening stanza heads this article. [The Latin introduction translates as follows: "The boar's head I bring giving praises to God." The Latin re

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

NAZIS REPLACE STORY OF CHRIST WITH PAGAN RITE

Teach German Youth to Worship Sun.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—For the Nazis of pan-Germany the religious and joyous theme of Christmas is replaced by a stern pagan tribute to the winter solstice. The party leaders have minimized the story of Christ and substituted the symbolism of the old Norse mythology.

"Winter solstice and Christmas are only two different figures of one and the same experience," states the official Nazi party news service. "Just as, according to the beliefs of our ancestors, the sun was born anew in these days, so the birth of the child also is the symbol of life's eternity.

Likens Christ to Freya.

"That is why the Christian churches have laid the birth of the Christ child at this time. This Christ child is nothing other than the old Germanic mother of heaven, Freya."

[In Norse sagas Freya is the goddess of love and beauty, and also presides over the regions of the dead.]

Although the Nazi insistence upon stripping the season of its Christian significance has been increasing every year since the party has been in power, there still are millions of families in Germany which will celebrate Christmas in the traditional manner.

In these households there will be gayly decorated trees, singing of folk songs and carols and distribution of gifts. The celebration is more like a real old time Christmas because the ground is blanketed with snow. It is Germany's first white Christmas in many years. There is a shortage of geese in Germany, but the wealthier families will have such fowl on their tables.

Thrust Christ Into Background.

To break down the Christmas spirit, the powerful Nazi propaganda machine—press, radio, and hundreds of orators—worked at high pressure this year. Millions of members of the Hitler Youth organization listened to their leaders praise the old Germanic rites and mingle their winter solstice themes with a fierce nationalism.

In the school plays for children, in club meetings for the grown ups, in charity organizations, the "Christkind" [Christ child] was thrust into the background or eliminated completely. The children were given new texts for their plays. The colorful crypts of South Germany, which the children used to place under the Christmas tree, using figures carved by their ancestors to depict the Holy Night processions, were left to the grown-ups. This was because the children had learned from their elder comrades that "the Christkind story is old fashioned" and that they must teach their families to celebrate a truly German Christmas.

"De-Christianize" Old Song.

Nazi bodies rejected Christmas plays based on the "Christkind" theme. The children were taught to sing a new de-Christianized version of the old song, "Silent Night, Holy Night." The new text is made to fit the idea of "Consecration Night" of the new Germanic creed.

Poems and plays must be adapted to the new spirit, members of the welfare organization boards were told. They were advised to consider fairy tales "which capture the spirit of winter," instead of the old "Christkind" scenes.

A winter solstice celebration held by the Hitler boys and girls in the Berlin suburb of Zehlendorf was typical of hundreds of similar rallies throughout Germany.

Says Empire Will Grow.

With a huge fire blazing in a clearing surrounded by pine trees and with trumpets blaring the Hitler Youth song, "Onward, Onward, the Bugles Call," the local Nazi leader declared that "a few thousand years ago our ancestors stood around the fire and in years to come our descendants will do the same."

"This year," he said, "we created a strong German empire. This empire stands now and still is growing and it is our belief that it will stand for all eternity. No power on earth can change the course of the seasons—they are the force of nature. No power on earth can change Nazlism, for Nazlism is a form of the force of nature."

Another "fire speech" was delivered by a leader of the Nazi motor corps in Berlin [illegible] fir trees and wreaths into the flames.

"For the first time," he said

"eighty million Germans observe this old Germanic festival as one nation. These trees and wreaths are dedicated to the heroes of the great war—the dead soldiers of the Fuehrer—the victims killed producing our daily bread—the mothers of our nation—to youth which one day will carry our banner, and to the holy German fatherland."

The Black Corps, official organ of the Hitler Guards, declared:

"There are many people on this earth who are extremely democratic, extremely human and who love their brethren extremely well. The high priests of all Christian churches like to say of them that they are much more Christian than German. In this night they really believe they are celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ and not the victory of life over the powers of death, as it has manifested itself to the Nordic man in this concentrated night of the solstice.

Like Branch of Mistletoe.

"Their Christmas holiday is like the branch of mistletoe which very some of the nations have elevated to the symbol of Christmas—very bizarre, very striking, and yet fed on foreign fare.

"The Magi of the East may clamor their complaints. We are not taking anything away from them, for they cannot understand what our belief is. It is the joining of the eternal community of the living, but they preach about the loneliness of the unredeemed dead. They must hate where we love. Their love is dogma, ours is in the actions of our life."

By order of the Nazi leaders, Christmas eve must be devoted to the family. But much of the energy formerly bestowed on preparations for the family Christmas went this year to preparations for community celebrations. These celebrations, Nazis declared "show the new trend," which is that the community takes precedence over the individual.

Relief Hits Pocketbook.

Germany's winter relief agencies worked overtime, preparing to give a present to all the needy on their lists. Never before have the citizens of a country been induced to give for charity on as big a scale as in Germany. Though Germany has almost no unemployed on her official lists, millions of children received Christmas presents and millions of needy were given food packages through the winter relief.

The long arm of the winter relief reached far down into every German pocketbook. In addition to the usual state-wide collections, the various Nazi bodies competed for the honor of collecting more than their rivals.

Members of the Nazi trade organizations received letters from the winter relief urging them to donate large sums, "in instalments if necessary." If they did not give as much as the Nazi officials thought they should, they were severely criticized by their party superiors.

Case of a Doctor Cited.

A Berlin doctor, who lived in a district where the government had ordered the eviction of many of his patients to clear space for its new building program, was asked to donate a "sizable sum." In view of the loss of his clients, his finances were depleted, but he sent $12. A few days later he received a letter telling him in no uncertain terms that his donation was insufficient. He replied, protesting that he was unable to donate more. He received this reply:

"It is your moral duty to donate more. If you cannot earn enough from your practice, then you must give up your practice and apply for help from the welfare organization."

QUINTS TO DINE WITH PARENTS FOR FIRST TIME TODAY

CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—The Dionne quintuplets will spend a relatively quiet Christmas with their family, conserving their energies for an honest to goodness celebration on New Year's day, according to French-Canadian custom.

The sisters, who will be 5 years old next May, will sit at table tomorrow for the first time in their lives, entertaining in grownup style papa and Mamma Dionne and the six other Dionne children.

The dinner will include turkey and trimmings and plum pudding, but the quintuplets will get none of the latter. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who will not attend the celebration, said they couldn't have pudding, but will have ice cream for dessert, a rare treat.

Only half of the hundreds of presents piled around a huge Christmas tree at the nursery will be opened tomorrow. The remainder will be saved for New Year's.

HITLER CREATES CROSS TO HONOR CHILD BEARING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—A "Cross of honor for the German mother" is the Christmas gift of Reichsfuehrer Hitler to German women who have given birth to at least four children.

The cross resembles the Iron cross awarded to war heroes and bears the inscription: "The child ennobles the mother."

"In giving birth to a child, a German mother wins a battle for her country," Hitler said.

A bronze cross is awarded to mothers of four and five children. Six or seven children entitles the mother to a silver cross. A gold cross is reserved for mothers of eight or more children. The crosses will be presented every year on Mother's day. The Nazis are trying to raise the birth rate by 10 per cent.

Hero Debowski Spends Christmas with Family

Lige Debowski, civilian hero, will spend Christmas today with his wife and their two sons in his home at 1863 Ogden avenue. Debowski has spent nearly eighteen months in County hospital recovering from five bullet wounds he received when he disarmed and killed two ex-convicts who were attempting to hold up a north side liquor store on July 19, 1937. He will return to the hospital tomorrow for further treatment.

Santa Arrives; Draws Gun; Robs Woman; Goes Away

Redding, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—A gunman dressed as Santa Claus entered Mrs. H. E. Swank's home and robbed her of $15. Then he departed.

CAROLS THROUGH THE AGES: OUR JOYOUS CUSTOM

Songs Are the Essence of Christmas Festival.

[Continued from first page.]

frain is: "So many as are in the feast."]

A Custom That Endures.

Of the customs that grew up around the Christmas festival in Merrie England, the serving of the boar's head was one of the most stirring. It endures to this day at Queen's college, Oxford, where the fifty pound tusked head—a lemon in its grinning jaws—is borne in on a great silver dish, escorted by trumpeters and candle bearers. It is served up with a wondrous flourish of music and mustard at the high table where sit the dons.

In the olden days there was an appropriate chant, half carol and half ritual, that the gentlemen used to bellow at the moment the dish touched the board:

"Then set down the swineyard,
The foe to the vineyard,
Let Bacchus crown his fall.
Let this boar's head and mustard
Stand for pig, goose, and custard,
And so ye are welcome all."

Another, which is closely associated with the boar's head custom, has been made immortal by carols. This is the passing of the wassail bowl. [Waes hael: Be well. Literally, good health!] In the beginning the bowl itself was of wood, preferably maple. It was filled with ale to be passed around by the householder among jolly street bands, carolers, and celebrants.

"Wassail, wassail all over the town,
Our bread it is white, and our ale it is brown;
Our bowl it is made of the maplin tree,
So here, my good fellow, I'll drink it to thee."

But in the hospitable manor houses, such as Washington Irving's Bracebridge Hall, the bowl was of finest silver, filled with richly spiced and sweetened wines. Just before it was placed in the hands of the master, at the head of the Christmas board, roasted apples were dropped in sizzling hot to hiss and sputter and mingle their tart juices with the heady wines.

The Wassailers Shout.

With a hearty "Wassail!" the master drank. Then around the oaken board went the great bowl amid the shouts of the wassailers and the boom of music. And just a stanza for the Christmas board. Listen:

"All ye that to feasting and mirth are inclined,
Come! Here is good news for to pleasure your mind.
Old Christmas is come for to keep open house,
He scorns to be guilty of starving a mouse.
Then come, boys, and welcome for diet the chief,
Plum pudding, goose, capon, minced pies, and roast beef!"

Starve a mouse, indeed! Those were the 1400s and 1500s before the Puritans, forerunners of the American prohibitionists, got the upper hand. It was the golden age of English hospitality. At Christmas time castles and manor houses were filled with guests by the score and the hundred. Kinsmen and neighbors were there and on certain days the tradesmen and tenants, for all were equal at this season. The 'ostler could dance with the mistress if he had the nerve to ask her. And he usually had—after the wassail.

The Savory Aromas.

The great halls were a din of geniality. There was light—almost enough to pierce the wood smoke. And there were the savory aromas: Roasting beef, roasting mutton, fowl, and brawn [the flesh of the wild pig, which had been caught and fed good grain to the point of arousing his suspicions; too late, of course].

The dark ale flowed and added its voice—by proxy—to heighten the noise. At the peak of all this there was brought in the Yule log—a relic, incidentally, of the Scandinavians' pagan worship of Thor. With a brand from last year's log the new one was fired.

"Come, bring with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to the firing."

And:

"Part must be kept, wherewith to tend
The Christmas log next year;
And where 'tis safely kept, the Fiend
Can do no mischief there."

The light from these roaring flames would shine out through portals opened to the knocks of caroling and wassailing bands who, more often than not, were brought into the hall to eat of nutmeg cakes and brawn and mustard. And nothing, you should know, could raise such a thirst as that early English mustard. So:

"Come, butler, come bring us a bowl of your best,
And we hope your soul in Heaven shall rest;
But if you do bring us a bowl of your small,
Then down shall go butler, the bowl, and all."

These were brave words and more in the style of a sheltered lyricist than of the poor carolers who were facing a host inclined to be Christmasy, but who could just as easily change over and be himself. But there was a carol, a particularly sinister thing, that undoubtedly was sung—from the outside—by bands that had been treated shabbily.

The Tragedy of Dives.

This ominous bit undertakes to tell what happened to one Dives, who let Lazarus [symbolical of the carolers] starve at his gates on a Christmas day. It was like this:

"As if fell out upon a day
Rich Dives sickened and died;
There came two serpents out of hell,
His soul therein to guide."

Lazarus, of course, was safely in heaven. However, it is unlikely that this one was heard often. Host and guests alike welcomed carolers. So, even if they did bounce a few nuts and bones off the singers' heads, it was by way of innocent merriment, and after the brawn, the mustard, and the ale had gone around.

Puritans Upset Things.

For many years the tradition of Christmas hospitality grew and grew in Merrie England. Then the Puritans came with their conviction that it was sinful to have a good time. The Roundhead parliament abolished Christmas in 1643. And, during the twelve years before it was restored, "Ye London mobs raised ye olde hell," in the words of a sedate chronicler who didn't sign his essay. It probably was much ye same kind of olde hell ye American mobs raised during ye prohibition era. A prayerful carol commemorates it:

"A man may sooner (truth I tell ye)
Break his neck as fill his belleye.
Good God, amend what is amiss
And send a remedy to this,
That Christmas day again may rise
And we enjoy your Christmas pies."

The hostility to Christmas was brought to this country by the Puritans who came over on the Mayflower. To them Dec. 25 was just another day. Gov. Bradford [of Thanksgiving fame] frequently was called on to admonish persons who insisted upon observing Christmas. In 1659 the Massachusetts general court made it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of 5 shillings, to feast, abstain from work, or in any other way celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. Carols were taboo on the ground that they treated the diety too familiarly.

A Lesser Holiday for 100 Years.

The law was repealed in 1681 after a bitter fight, but for 100 years more Christmas was a lesser holiday in the sternly Puritan communities of New England. Walter Scott and Washington Irving did much to restore the glamor of the season, but it was not until the end of the last century that carols got much of a start in this country or a rebirth in England.

In 1900 the editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica were pleased to refer to "the recent and artificial revival of caroling." This may mean that modern carolers do not sing primarily to get something to eat. But they probably wouldn't care for brawn, even if it were available.

Be that as it may, while Christmas was struggling for its existence in New England, it was starting off in the south with a bang. It was a literal bang, because the Spanish settlers had brought over the custom of celebrating with bonfires and fireworks. The custom endures. Throughout the holidays the booming of cannon crackers reverberates in New Orleans, to the bewilderment of visiting northerners.

Long Celebrations in South.

The Christmas festival was observed in the south much as it had been in England. The southerners, like the English, were a rural, feudal people who liked to prolong community celebrations. Christmas began about the time of the winter solstice [Dec. 22] and continued to Twelfth Night [Jan. 6]. The colored slaves and tenants had a song they sang in front of the big house on Christmas morning; a song strangely reminiscent of the poor wassailers' plea:

"Hooray for de massa
And his pretty miss,
Dat is, if he hand us
A Chrismus gif'."

Another custom probably could be traced to the Yule log ceremony. On Twelfth Night the Christmas tree—usually a young pine—was burned in the open air. And a pinch of the ashes always was saved to be sprinkled on next year's tree to call back the spirit of Yuletide happiness.

New Meaning in Old Words.

It is instructive and pleasant to dwell upon the olden Christmas customs of our forefathers. We enjoy as much as did they the fleshly pleasures that go with this season. But it is encouraging to believe that in this year of 1938 our understanding of the spiritual and larger meaning of Christmas is greater than was theirs.

It should be, after a year in which wars and persecutions have spread swiftly across the world; a year which, in some countries, has seen the Christmas festival abolished by dictators. We should be able to see a new meaning in the words of the most popular carol of all time:

"God rest ye merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
For Jesus Christ, our Savior,
Was born upon this day
To save us all from Satan's power
When we were gone astray.
O, tidings of comfort and joy
For Jesus Christ, our Savior,
Was born on Christmas day."

Merry Old Customs of Christmas

(Story starts on page 1.)

POSTAL WORKERS WILL DELIVER ALL YULE PACKAGES

Every parcel post package undelivered last night will be delivered today and tomorrow, because there are 3,500 extra employés at the postoffice.

Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen announced this yesterday as he told of records broken by Christmas mail this year. On Wednesday the postoffice handled 13,609,610 pieces of mail, breaking the previous all time high of 12,871,556 on Dec. 22, 1936.

Incoming parcel post on Friday was 537,753, a record, although the outgoing, 1,262 tons, was a slight decrease. Outgoing Friday first class mail totaled 12,055,847 pieces, an increase of nearly 3,000,000 over 1937. From Dec. 1 through Friday incoming first class mail was up 12.7 per cent over 1937, outgoing, 8.8 per cent; and outgoing parcel post was up 14.6 per cent.

The total receipts in that period amounted to $5,182,733, compared with $4,909,214 in 1937, an increase of 5.5 per cent.

CITY GETS FIRST WHITE CHRISTMAS IN THREE YEARS

Chicago's Christmas this year, unlike those of 1936 and 1937, will be a white one. The lights of the city's decorated trees were reflected last night on snow crystals and another light fall is expected today.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said temperatures would be somewhat lower this afternoon, and that it would be still colder tomorrow night and Tuesday. Yesterday the mercury ranged from 23 to 31 degrees.

Icy streets caused much inconvenience and danger to motorists in the city and the suburbs. The Chicago Motor club reported, however, that travel conditions were better on all roads fifty miles out of the city and that trafic was 10 per cent heavier than last year.

Since 1899 there have been fourteen snowy Christmas days. On eight other Christmases snow that had fallen earlier covered the ground. Sixteen Christmas days were without snow.

Tavern to Serve 600 Free Dinners in Yule Custom

Any one not sure of a Christmas dinner today is welcome at Al Bernstein's tavern, 676 Madison street, as he has been for the last six years, the proprietor announced yesterday. Bernstein said he expects to give away nearly 600 chicken or goose dinners, and a big glass of beer to every guest. As an added feature, the waiter will seem to be a genuine Santa Claus. He is a regular customer, 79 years old, who has legitimate long chin whiskers.

A Christmas Present for Bookies—No Axes

State's Attorney Courtney wished handbook operators a merry Christmas yesterday. There weren't any ax raids.

ENGLAND FILLS UP WASSAIL BOWL; HAILS CHRISTMAS

Celebrates Its Biggest Yuletide Since 1929.

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Great Britain tonight plunged merrily into its biggest Christmas since 1929. Millions tried to forget international animosities and domestic rivalries with thoughts of peace on earth, good will to men. Spirits were heightened by the first white Christmas in eleven years.

The royal family led the exodus of government heads from London to country homes, while 60,000 outlanders and an even greater number of army airmen, soldiers, and students invaded London for three days of festivities.

Stores reported Christmas sales greater this year than in previous recent years. The mail load was 20 per cent higher than last year.

Christmas Dinners Cost More.

Christmas dinners will cost more, due to the cold weather. Turkeys—imported from Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Lithuania, and Poland—cost 28 cents a pound; geese and ducks the same, and chickens 30 cents a pound.

More modest tables were graced by Argentine beefsteak, New Zealand mutton, and pork chops. American cranberries, apples, and pears are great delicacies for those who can afford them.

King George VI. and his family will dine at Sandringham on turkey and beef. Four tons of beef were turned over spits for the royal family and the 200 estate workers who will dine with them.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is taking a short holiday at Chequers with his family before returning to London to prepare for his trip to Rome.

Year's Greatest Holiday.

Christmas is the greatest holiday of the year in England, with many family reunions at which the cup that cheers runs over. From the royal family to the poorest unemployed of the distressed areas everybody has some sort of celebration. It is one day in the year when everybody can be sure of charity if he has no other means of celebration.

Following Christmas comes Boxing day [Dec. 26], another holiday and above all, the working man's holiday. Servants who had to work on Christmas have Boxing day off and their employers must fend for themselves.

On Boxing day householders must face a procession of all those who serve them during the year. Postman, hall porter, servants and garbage man—anybody who serves the house and many whom the average person never sees at any other time—show up for their "Christmas box," which really is an annual tip.

Unemployed Get a "Gift."

This year's biggest Christmas present is the 52,000 ton liner Berengaria, "given" to the unemployed of Jarrow so the work of scrapping it can provide wages for them before Christmas.

Sir John Jarvis, a member of parliament, bought the ship for scrap. When it docked on Dec. 8 in Jarrow, where the berth had been specially dredged out, thousands of unemployed lined the shore to see the ship that meant work for some of them at last.

The work of scrapping the vessel will give work to 200 men and support 200 families for at least two years, it is said.

Ancient Customs Hang On.

In London Christmas is a superholiday. In country districts it is more than that, for it is marked with all sorts of ancient customs that still hang on.

To Yorkshire people Christmas eve is "frummity night," when they all eat a special sort of pudding of boiled wheat and sirup, known as frummity.

In Yorkshire, too, the wassail bowl still survives in country districts. Wandering carol singers are rewarded with a big mug of hot ale with gin and egg and nutmeg beaten up in it.

Parts of the west country still preserve the old custom known as the "milly box." Carol singers carry a box, provided with a slot for money and decorated with a picture of the Virgin and Child. It is considered bad luck not to put something into the box, even if it is only a penny; for the contributor is supposed to be rewarded by the Madonna's good will. Its name is said to be a corruption of "my-lady box."

Pantomime an Old Custom.

There are many points that round out the complete Christmas as the English conceive it. There must be "crackers" [paper fire-crackers] and plum pudding, with a threepenny piece in it for luck, and roast beef.

Just before Christmas there are two signs of the season that always show up.

One is the Christmas pantomime, a form of show that is a hodge-podge of musical comedy and vaudeville and fairy tale play, all on a plane where children can enjoy it and still be amusing to adults for its topical allusions to politics and news.

The central theme always is a traditional one—"Puss in Boots," or "The Sleeping Beauty," or "Jack and the Beanstalk." Scattered through the show are vaudeville acts, and a chorus and popular songs give a touch of musical comedy.

It is a type of performance found only in England and only for a few weeks around Christmas. No English family's Christmas season is complete without at least one visit to the pantomime.

Lottery Another Custom.

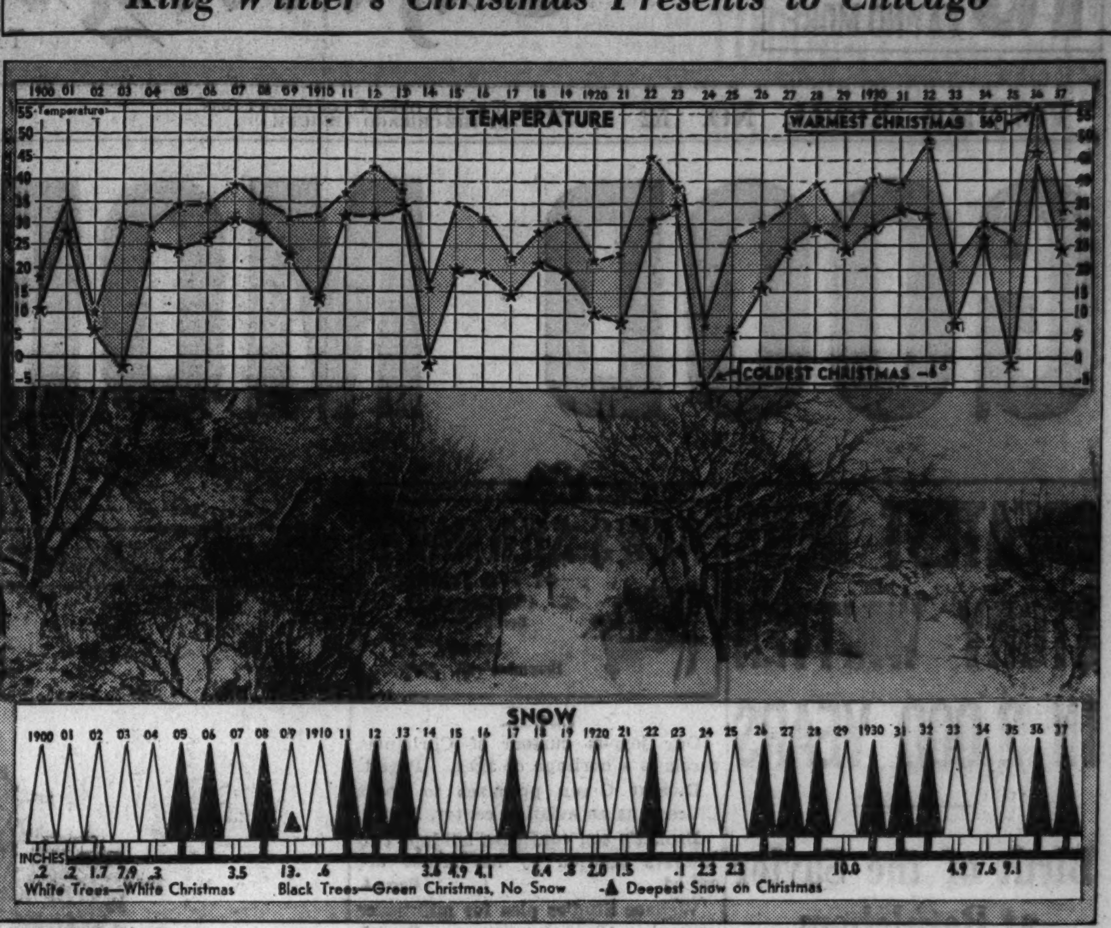
The other harbinger of Christmas is the Christmas draw. Pubs and offices and clubs always have their draws—lotteries with turkeys and cigars and bottles of wine or whisky as the prizes.

For weeks before Christmas everybody is besieged wherever he goes with requests to "buy a ticket in our Christmas draw." There is always enough left over after the prizes are paid for to provide a Christmas box for the staf.

When the holiday is all over, it takes a day or two for London to get back to normal, and by New Year's people already are putting their weekly contributions into Christmas savings clubs for the next year. Every little neighborhood pub has its own savings club.

Tremendous Savings in
KERMANS
CLEARANCE
to be announced
in Tomorrow's Tribune
See Main News Section

King Winter's Christmas Presents to Chicago



At top is a graph of the maximum and minimum temperatures on Christmas day from 1900 through 1937. At bottom is a record of the white and green Christmases in the same length of time. The measurement of snowfalls in inches includes both snow already on the ground and that which fell during the day.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Whiskers of Johnny, airedale owned by Florence Fisk of 160 West Burton place, decorated for Christmas by Jack Frost.

SUBMARINE PASTOR'S JAILERS FORBID HIM TO DO ANY WRITING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Hopes that the Rev. Martin Neimoeller anti-Nazi Confessional [Evangelical Lutheran] pastor, would be released for Christmas from the Sachsenhausen concentration camp were shattered tonight. On the contrary, his jailers have forbidden him to do any writing for the next few months. The Rev. Mr. Neimoeller, who was a submarine commander in the world war, has been in prison for eighteen months because of anit-Nazi utterances. Twelve other Protestant leaders held in Nazi prisons or camps will also remain in custody. Thirty Protestant pastors have been deprived of their salaries.

Windsors Spend Quiet Christmas at Chateau

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

CANNES, France, Dec. 24.—The duke and duchess of Windsor will spend a quiet Christmas at the Château de la Croe. They dined at home tonight. Their party consists of Lord and Lady Brownlow and their two children; Sir Charles and Lady Mendl, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, John McMullin of the Paris staf of Vogue, who is a friend of Lady Mendl, and Herman Rogers.

Chagrined?

Did you forget somebody on Christmas? A nice way to make it up is to hurry a box of Martha Washington Candies to them. 70c pound.

MARTHA WASHINGTON SHOPS OPEN TODAY GIFT BOXES $1 TO $10

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

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Pittsfield Bldg.-Lobby. 55 E. Washington

POPE PIUS BLASTS NAZIS, FASCISTS IN YULE MESSAGE

Flays Swastika; Hits Racial Programs.

[Continued from first page.]

troubled by the increasing restrictions on the Catholic church, particularly in Germany, and it was that situation that prompted his remarks regarding the Nazis.

In deploring the Fascist racial program, Pope Pius criticized the Italian government for its attitude toward the 1929 Lateran treaties which ended the sixty year conflict between state and church in Italy.

He deplored restrictions against mixed marriages as provided in the Fascist racial program, asserting they violated the Lateran accord. He asserted that "high persons" in the Italian government had encouraged, rather than discouraged, restrictions against the Catholic Action, laymen's organization which the pope described as the "pupil of our eye."

Calls Duce "Incomparable."

The pontiff, referring to King Victor Emanuel and Premier Mussolini, said:

"It is enough to say, but to say solemnly, that after God our gratefulness and thanks go to persons of high rank—the noble sovereign and his incomparable minister—to whom we owe much if our important and beneficent work is to be concluded happily and successfully."

Denying that the Catholic Action was engaged in politics, the pontiff added:

"One must recognize and confess that Catholic Action does not engage in politics and does not desire to make any opposition. It only intends to make good Christians and therefore good elements in the public order, especially in a Catholic country like Italy, as the facts have shown.

Speaks of Matrimony.

"Besides Catholic Action, another sad development for the heart of the old father, representing a true and grave preoccupation for the head of Catholicism as the custodian of morality and truth, was the one inflicted on our concordat—particularly that part which deals with sacred matrimony.

"We hardly have to do anything else to prove that this knowledge has hit our heart directly.

"It appears so clear that, although Catholic Action was sanctioned in our pact of concilation [the Lateran accord], from high places come words and hidden gestures of permission and encouragement. These vexations do not come to an end in various localities from one end of the peninsula to another."

The pope approved the recent speech of Cardinal Schuster at Milan, denouncing the Fascist racial program.

Cold Wave Claims 84 Lives During Week in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—The death toll in the cold wave in Great Britain reached eighty-four today. A freeze-up of almost a week left hundreds of roads covered with packed snow and ice, deep drifts and abandoned automobiles and trucks. Most of the main roads were impassable and many villages were isolated.

PILOT HOPS FROM FAR NORTH AFTER A MERCY FLIGHT

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Pilot Art Schade of Canadian Airways left Fort Winisk today on the return lap of a mercy flight to the southern shore of Hudson bay, radio advices received here said.

Route of mercy flyer.

Inclement weather at the isolated fort kept Schade's plane on the ground for several days. Earlier this week he flew medical supplies and equipment to a party of Indians trapped in a blizzard.

Four of the Indians perished and radio operators in the north reported the plight of the sole survivor. It was believed Schade was bringing the stricken Indian "outside" for hospitalization.

The Winnipeg meteorological station reported snow storms all along Schade's proposed route. Canadian Airways officials, however, said ceiling was well over 1,000 feet and gave Schade a more than even chance to get through.

KILLED WHEN CAR SKIDS.

Sigourney, Ia., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Donald Grimes, 26 years old, Sigourney quarry owner, was killed last night when his auto skidded on an icy street and crashed into two trees.

Come with Family and Friends to the
HYDE PARK HOTEL
1511 Hyde Park Blvd.
And enjoy an old fashioned, home cooked thoroughly delicious
Christmas Dinner
Served from 12 Noon to 9 P. M. at 85c per person
★
Christmas musical program of songs and melodies in the dining room from 5 to 8:30
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Chicago

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

ONCE a year we have this sale to clear our stock of discontinued numbers and merchandise that has been used for display purposes.

150 HAND BAGS formerly $1.95 to $2.95... $1.00
75 HAND BAGS formerly $5.00.......... $2.00
20 FITTED CASES formerly $12 to $25..... $7.50
25% TO 40% REDUCTIONS on many Wardrobe Cases, Suit Cases, Gladstone Bags and Fitted Cases that originally sold from $10.00 to $125.00.
25 MEN'S DRESSING CASES were $7.50 to $15.00, REDUCED 40%

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PRESIDENT ASKS WORLD PEACE IN CHRISTMAS TALK

Extends Yule Greetings at Tree Lighting.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt lighted Washington's community Christmas tree tonight, wished the nation a merry Christmas, and expressed the hope that the boon of peace enjoyed by the new world will extend to all nations and all peoples during the coming year.

Mr. Roosevelt held up to the world as an example of understanding among nations the conclusion of the continental solidarity peace pact in Lima, Peru.

"In this setting I wish my fellow countrymen everywhere a Merry Christmas with peace, content, and friendly cheer to all," he said. "I wish also to thank the thousands who have remembered me and my family this Christmas with individual greetings. We shall always treasure these friendly messages.

Prays for World Amity.

"At this time let us hope that the boon of peace which we in this country and in the whole western hemisphere enjoy under the providence of God may likewise be vouchsafed to all nations and all peoples. We desire peace. We shall work for peace. We covet neither the lands nor the possessions of any other nation or people.

"We of the western world, who have borne witness by works as well as words to our devotion to the cause of peace, ought to take heart tonight from the atmosphere of hope and promise in which representatives of twenty-one free republics are now assembled in the Pan-American conference in Lima. I consider it a happy circumstance that these deliberations will be successfully concluded soon after the birthday of the Prince of Peace. It is indeed a holy season in which to work for good will among men. We derive new strength, new courage for our work from the spirit of Christmas."

After the tree lighting ceremony in Lafayette Square Mr. Roosevelt returned to the White House, where he dined with his family and guests. When he left the table for his study the group gathered about an open fire while he read Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Christmas day will begin for the Roosevelts tomorrow morning with the opening of gifts for the children. Gifts for grownups will not be opened until afternoon. At 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend services in St. Thomas' Episcopal church. At midday the President will carve a turkey for the family dinner.

Mother at White House.

Those at the holiday reunion of Roosevelts at the White House include the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; the President's sons, James and Franklin Jr., with their wives and children, and the President's half sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt.

The children are Sara, 6 years old, and Kate, 2, daughters of James; Franklin D. Roosevelt III., 5 months old, son of Franklin, and Diana Hopkins, 6 years old, daughter of Harry L. Hopkins, the new secretary of commerce, who is spending Christmas at the White House. Another holiday guest is Harry Hooker, former law partner of the President.

Greetings were extended yesterday to members of the White House office force, each of whom received paper weights bearing the presidential seal. These matched letter openers and ash trays which had been given on previous Christmases.

Fir Trees Light Portico.

Christmas eve finds the White House festive throughout its rooms and corridors, with decorations brought from the government greenhouses near the tidal basin. Twelve-foot fir trees are lighted on the front portico, and a large holly wreath is above the main doorway.

In the east room is a 20 foot fir tree trimmed with icicles and lighted with white electric lamps which resemble old fashioned candles. This giant tree is being exhibited to the public.

The Roosevelt family tree, a beautiful pine from New York state, has been placed in the east wing on the second floor. Mrs. Roosevelt took personal charge of trimming this tree.

The President had been gloomy about an electrically lighted family Christmas tree, and Mrs. Roosevelt decided that as the tree was small they could have a few real candles at the top, as they always have done.

MOTHER OF BEST KNOWN SANTA IS BURIED AT TROY

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—It was a sad Christmas eve in this little community tonight. The man who is Santa Claus to thousands of children throughout the world did not follow his annual custom of distributing toys and candy to the children of his neighbors.

Postmaster Oscar Phillips worked until 10 a. m. mailing cards, letters, and packages to little children who will be thrilled by the postmark "Santa Claus." Then he wearily climbed into his car and drove thirteen miles to Troy, Ind., where his mother, Mrs. Josie Phillips, 75 years old, was buried just before noon.

She died Thursday during the height of the Santa Claus postal rush. The postoffice had to work on a twenty-four hour basis most of the week, and Phillips was present virtually every minute. He will go back to the job tomorrow.

Windstorm Does $1,000,000 Damage; 1 Killed, 18 Hurt

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 24.—(AP)—A windstorm caused damage estimated at $1,000,000 today on the outskirts of Sydney. One person was killed, eighteen injured, and 240 houses wrecked.

Mundelein College Girls to Sing Carols Today

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A chorus of Mundelein students reherses carols to be sung at Christmas service today. Front row (left to right): Anne Marie O'Rourke, Jane Armstrong, Roberta Scheid, and Mary Louise Shannon. Second row: Ann Wilkins, Helen Cahill, Margaret McGarry, and Mary Gertrude Maerk. Third row: Alice Reid, Cecelia Wasisco, Margaret Byron, and Rosalyn Miller. Fourth row: Marjorie Coens, Barbara O'Brien, Patricia Hollard, and Rita Kloss. Fifth row: Helen Coens, Catherine Rheiner, Laurentia Powers, and Marjorie Thomas. Sixth row: Mary Virginia Murphy, Mary Louise Sylvester, and Isabel Molloy.

SON'S GAINS AGAINST DISEASE GIVE POTTERS BEST CHRISTMAS EVER

Raymond Potter Jr., 14 years old, was getting better yesterday from the deadly staphylococcus meningitis which attacked him twenty days ago. Only a dozen persons are recorded as having recovered from this disease, but——

"It's the best Christmas we've ever had," said Raymond's father, a grocery manager living at 11347 Church street. "Just the knowledge that he is better—and the hope of recovery."

The boy was in good spirits when he received his twelfth blood transfusion in the twelve days he has been in the Contagious Disease hospital. Dr. Luther M. Lorance said Raymond's temperature had dropped to a shade below 101 for the first time in several days and that a blood culture showed the virulence of the bacteria greatly diminished. Mrs. Anna Potter, the mother, visited her son and told him his two brothers, 10 and 16, were going to give him all their Christmas presents.

MIDNIGHT RITES OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY OBSERVANCE

Masses of the Christ-child began last night at midnight at Catholic and Episcopal altars of the city.

While Catholic midnight masses were conducted in certain chapels privately, many Episcopal churches were overflowing for the midnight eucharists. At St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1414 North Dearborn parkway, the edifice was filled long before the traditional rites were begun. Carols were sung by choirs, and the singing tower with its forty-three bells resounded with Christmas music over the near north side. At 3 o'clock many Catholic churches began their series of hourly masses to be concluded at high noon.

Julatta services in Scandinavian Lutheran churches frequently were set for 5 or 6 o'clock this morning, while many German Lutheran churches will feature Christmas music and special sermons by their pastors at the usual 10:30 or 11 o'clock Sunday morning hour.

YULE TREE GLOWS IN PALACE FOR LITTLE PRINCESS

SOESTDIJK, Netherlands, Dec. 24—[U. P.]—Princess Beatrix, second heir to the throne, had her first Christmas tree, glittering with candles and tinsel, in the drawing room of the White palace of her mother, Princess Juliana, today. She will be one year old Jan. 31. The Christmas celebration of the royal family centered entirely on the baby.

25,000 Poor Children Get Yule Presents in Nicaragua

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 24.—Senora Salvadora de Bayle Somoza, wife of the president, distributed gifts to 25,000 poor children today. It was the largest group of children ever assembled in Managua.

PARIS CHURCH BELLS HERALD CHRISTMAS DAY

Festivities Begin with Midnight Mass.

BY ALEX SMALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Tonight just before midnight, all the bells of the churches of Paris, tolled out the Christmas message. Obeying the call, thousands of Parisians swarmed out into the frost of a French winter night, with no snow to make the traditional Christmas picture, to hear midnight mass.

When mass is over, they will attend the customary Christmas eve feast of the Reveillon. For the great majority of Parisians it is a simple enough meal, but eagerly awaited. It is the one time they eat after midnight, and have a few delicacies not in ordinary fare.

Even in the humblest family, it must include two fixed staples—oysters [the rough shelled kind called Portuguese], and black blood sausage, with thick lumps of fat in it.

Served in Gay Restaurants.

These are so associated with Christmas in France that they appear on the menus of the gay restaurants and pleasure palaces of central Paris, where all who can afford it are assembled at tables reserved weeks in advance.

In the great restaurants there also is turkey stuffed with chestnuts, goose liver paste, and plum pudding. And there is the wine of Champagne—plenty of it, for champagne is in France a ceremonial drink, and this is a ceremonial occasion.

The celebration is more like what Americans associate with New Year's eve, and seems to an American to lack the charm and intimacy Anglo-Saxons associate with Christmas. It is not a French feast. Sometimes there are presents in the morning for the children — usually candies and fruits. The children find them in their shoes.

Yule Tree Unknown Before War.

Until after the war, the Christmas tree was unknown. Today you will find them in Paris homes. You will find them down in the slums, among the thousands of immigrant families from Germanic and Slavic countries, who have kept the customs of their homelands. You will find some, too, in fashionable houses out near the Bois de Boulogne, where people like to imitate Anglo-Saxon customs.

The Christmas spirit as Americans know it is lacking simply because it never has been a great occasion for the French. Their great holiday is the New Year. The children get their presents—the real ones—then. The New Year is the family festival, when no strangers, not even most intimate friends, are invited. They act then as Germans do at Christmas.

Taken to See Ancestors.

On New Year's day the children are arrayed in their best, and taken to see the ancestors. They stand like little soldiers in front of grandpa and grandma and reel off a "compliment" which they have learned by heart. Then they get the presents grandpa and grandma have prepared for them. After that they are taken off to the aunts and uncles, where the performance is the same, with variations in the "compliments."

Relatives in France who never see each other all the rest of the year exchange visits on New Year's day. The men send the women flowers and boxes of hard candies. Always practical, the French regard it as an occasion for keeping opulent relatives remined of their existence, so that no one will be forgotten when wills are being made.

THERE STILL IS TIME TO BE GOOD FELLOW; LAST CHANCE TODAY

More than 11,000 children in 2,100 homes have received or will receive Christmas baskets, loaded with toys and good food, through the Good Fellows who accepted THE TRIBUNE's invitation to help the poor.

Many of the Good Fellows, as in years past, delivered their own baskets. Others contributed money and let THE TRIBUNE handle the distribution. Cash receipts were more than $1,200, and the purchased baskets were delivered Friday and yesterday.

It is still not too late for volunteers to assist. The Good Fellow bureau in the Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, has the names of worthy families not yet cared for. Any belated Good Fellow can call Superior 0100 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. today and learn where a basket will be welcome.

SHRINE WINTER CIRCUS TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

Plans were completed last night for the Shrine Winter circus, which opens Saturday for fifteen days in the International Amphitheater, 42d and Halsted streets. Some of the sixty-four acts that are being assembled from the country's leading circuses are now on their way to Chicago. Proceeds of the circus will go into the general fund of Medinah temple, from which donations are made to Shrine charities. These include the hospital for crippled children and the homes for orphans and old folks.

The circus will be held on the main floor of the amphitheater. There will be a menagerie, side shows, and all the things that go with a circus. The acts are being engaged from Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey, Hagenbeck & Wallace, and Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty circuses. Beatty will appear in his celebrated wild animal act.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived	At	From.
New York	Hamburg	New York
Washington	Hamburg	New York
Paris	Plymouth	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Laconia	New York	Glasgow
South. Prince.	New York	Buenos Aires
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam

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MURPHY SLATED FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL OF U. S.

Michigan Governor to Be Named Shortly.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, defeated for reëlection in the November election, will be the next attorney general of the United States. That was learned on the highest authority today.

Gov. Murphy will succeed Homer S. Cummings, whose resignation, effective any date after Jan. 1 to be named by President Roosevelt, recently was accepted. The President has offered the appointment to Murphy and it has been accepted. The formal announcement will be made shortly.

The Michigan governor's handling of the epidemic of sitdown strikes in Michigan in the early part of 1937 gained him the adulation of the C. I. O. and the communist party and the condemnation of the A. F. of L., industry, and the country in general.

Radical Tinge in Cabinet.

Thus, the President's cabinet will take on a decided radical tinge when Murphy joins it. Five members of the cabinet which will help the President guide the course of the New Deal in the next two years are noted for their left-wing convictions. In addition to Murphy, they are Harry Hopkins, sworn in today as secretary of commerce; Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

The appointment of Murphy was taken by political observers to mean that President Roosevelt is undeterred by the setbacks he received in the nation-wide elections last Nov. 8.

He is revealed as pressing even more to the leftward despite the flood of ballots which showed the people to be tiring of experimentation.

Expect Sharp Senate Fight.

There will be a sharp fight in the senate against Murphy's nomination, it was agreed. The American Federation of Labor, in particular, will fight the appointment on the ground that Murphy has shown pronounced favoritism for John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. But Murphy, like Hopkins, finally will gain the assent of the senate, it is believed, after the oratory has subsided. A majority of the senate subscribes to the sentiment that a President should be permitted to select members of his cabinet.

Another factor which will work in Murphy's favor is that many senators had feared that the President intended to appoint him to the Supreme court vacancy and will be relieved that this action was not taken. It is understood that the President favored such a course, but was told that the appointment never would be confirmed. There remained only the one other high post vacant at the moment and Mr. Roosevelt was determined to award Murphy a signal honor.

Backs Murphy in Campaign.

That the President was bent upon showing his confidence in Murphy was apparent as long ago as last October, two weeks before the election, when it became probable that Murphy would be beaten in his fight for reëlection as governor of Michigan. Mr. Roosevelt lashed out at the Dies committee on un-American activities for listening to testimony that Gov. Murphy had contributed to a breakdown of civil authority by refusing to enforce an injunction against sitdown strikes in his state.

The President assailed "absurdly false" charges made against "a profoundly religious, able and law abiding governor." The governor's refusal to intervene to stop the strikes was termed by Mr. Roosevelt "painstaking and statesmanlike efforts to bring about a settlement of the sitdown strikes and to avert bloodshed and riot."

McMahon Is Considered.

The decision of the President was reached after long consideration, it was learned. Special Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon was seriously considered. Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson lost out because he is a New Yorker and there are, with Hopkins, four New Yorkers now in the cabinet.

Murphy's political career began as judge of the Recorder's court in Detroit in 1923. He held the office for seven years, and was elected mayor of Detroit in 1930. He resigned in May, 1933, to accept the appointment from President Roosevelt as governor general of the Philippine Islands. He was United States high commissioner to the Philippines in 1935 and 1936. He was elected for a two year term as governor of Michigan in 1936.

His defeat for reëlection was attributed to his sitdown strike policy and his indorsement by communists. The communist party platform declared, "All forces of progress should unite for the reëlection of Gov. Murphy."

Murphy was defeated in the November election by former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, a Republican.

Hopkins took the oath of office as secretary of commerce in President Roosevelt's White House study today. Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme court administered the oath in the presence of about sixty guests, most of them friends of Hopkins. Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen, behind the scenes advisers of Mr. Roosevelt, were among those present.

The President also signed the necessary orders designating Col. F. C. Harrington as acting administrator of the WPA in place of Hopkins and appointing Aubrey Williams, formerly deputy administrator under Hopkins, as administrator of the National Youth administration.

The new secretary of commerce held his first press conference after taking the oath. He was asked if he had any message for the business men of the country.

"This is Christmas time and I am in a Christmas mood," replied Hopkins. "I intend to live in that mood for the next few days. I will start to work as soon as Chritsmas is over. Those of you who know me know that I appreciate what the President has done for me. I am very happy.

"At the proper time in the not distant future I will have specific and definite things to say regarding the responsibilities which go with this job."

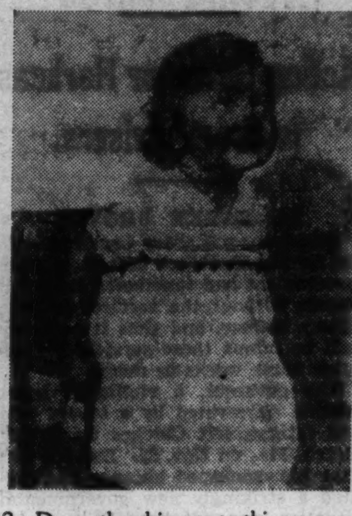
W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the business advisory council for the department of commerce, a personal friend of Hopkins, sent him a telegram of congratulations, offering "hearty coöperation."

"The greatest need today is reemployment in private enterprise," wired Harriman. "I am confident that you will find business ready and eager to work with you to that end."

Rebecca Ann Reherses a Greeting

These charming pictures of Rebecca Ann Doran, watching for Santa Claus, were sent to The Tribune by her father, the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Dixon, Ill. The accompanying verse is by Mrs. Doran. Rebecca Ann is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thomas, 4229 North Winchester avenue, Chicago.

1. Santa Claus is coming soon,
(So they say)



2. Down the chimney to this room
(What a way!)

3. I must hurry out of sight.
Here's the door; I'll shut it tight.
(It's the fad.)

4. Then when Santa turns about,
I'll jump out and loudly shout,
"Merry Christmas, dear old Dad."

DEANNA DURBIN ASKS COURT FOR RIGHT TO CHANGE FIRST NAME

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Through her parents, Deanna Durbin, film actress, 16 years old, filed a court petition today to have her name changed legally to Deanna from Edna Mae, her real name.

[A picture of Miss Durbin is on page 4 of the Graphic section in this issue and reference is made to her in a story on page 2 of that section.]

The petition said she is known almost exclusively as Deanna, but sometimes the confusion in names embarrasses her. Also, said the petition, the possession of one legal name would facilitate the various contracts and agreements she enters as an artist.

Shoppers Wait as San Juan Observes Noon Hour Rest

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico.—With last minute Christmas shopping at its height, San Juan's biggest stores today insisted on observing noon hour rest while shoppers besieged the doors demanding admittance. Christmas trees, imported in greater abundance than ever, sold at the record low price of $1.25, less than half of the previous years' minimum.

BALTIC PEOPLES PRAY 'PEACE ON EARTH'; FEAR WAR

Unusual Numbers Go to Church Rites.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 24.—Christmas eve services in Greek Orthodox and Lutheran and other Protestant churches in the Baltic states attracted unusually large crowds of worshippers this evening.

The Christmas prayer of "peace on earth good will towards men" seemed to possess a specially poignant meaning this year for the mixed nationalities of the three Baltic countries. Even the Roman Catholic churches, which in the Baltic countries never have placed special emphasis on Christmas because they regard Easter as the major Christian holiday of the year, saw an especially large attendance.

The Christmas shopping season proved both a surprise and a disappointment to the merchants of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. Their sales were said to have been only half of last year's.

Fear Discourages Buying.

This was not due to unemployment or poverty, for retail trade during the year showed more than usual annual increase, and the Baltic states do not have unemployment problems.

Undispersed clouds of war, however, created a general feeling of apprehension which retarded Christmas buying. There are fears that a threatening conflict may materialize in the next twelve months.

Large Christmas trees adorned with hundreds of wax candles flanked the altars and illuminated the naves of Lutheran churches while congregations listened to short services and the singing of hymns. Greek Orthodox believers placed tapers, whose size fitted their purses, before their favorite ikons. Their organless churches resounded to chants of the choirs.

Anti-church Moves Threaten.

Yet in several churches of different denominations which were visited the Christmas joy over the birth of the Christ Child seemed overshadowed by threats embodied in two new militant anti-religious movements, both founded on hate, whose centers are in Moscow and Berlin. Both are seeking converts and allies among the nations on the eastern shore of the Baltic sea.

GREEN PROMISES TO BOOST CHICAGO AS AVIATION HUB

Pledges Politics Will Play No Part.

One of Dwight H. Green's activities, if he is elected mayor, will be to maintain Chicago's rank as the world's greatest aviation center. Green, choice of the regular Republican organization for the mayoralty nomination, discussed his aims yesterday toward this end.

"The city government should take a more active and progressive part in development of air industry," he said. "It should consider aviation problems from the civic instead of the political viewpoint. Men in the profession know there is no reason for Chicago ever to take second place to any other city as an air center.

Pledges His Coöperation.

"If elected, I propose to work hand in hand with these men. I will not allow an administration of mine to foster political interference in so important a matter. I will guarantee the coöperation of the city government in all movements designed by airmen to make Chicago the even greater air center which it can become."

Green is a former army pilot and flying instructor. His supporters point out that he is not only the first world war veteran who has ever been a candidate for mayor, but is also the first aviator to seek the post.

Central headquarters for Green's candidacy will be opened Tuesday in the La Salle hotel. The headquarters will be enlarged after New Year's day.

Organize Campaign Groups.

Edward F. Moore, chairman of the Republican county central committee, is organizing divisions of Green's supporters. There will be a division sponsored by aviation leaders in addition to units for world war veterans, lawyers, and other groups. The legal profession is expected to be particularly active in Green's behalf, Republican officials said, because of his record while he was United States district attorney in Chicago.

There will also be a women's division at headquarters, guided by a prominent woman leader whose name has not yet been announced.

Selection of candidates for city clerk and city treasurer to run on the ticket with Green will be completed at a meeting of the Republican ward committeemen Tuesday.

AN ICELESS LAKE KEEPS 3 FROM CHRISTMAS FETE

Cleveland, O., Dec. 24.—(AP)—For the first time in forty years the men in charge of Cleveland's Lake Erie water intake crib cannot spend Christmas with loved ones "ashore"—because of mild weather. Arthur, Harry and Edward Holsworth, brothers, must remain at their lonely post eight miles off shore to operate a fog signal and keep lights aglow for the few ships plying the iceless lake. The caretakers probably will have salt pork instead of turkey for Christmas dinner—unless one of a dozen hens they took to the crib last spring still survives.

1886 SANTA CLAUS SUIT USED AGAIN FOR A 1938 PARTY

A Santa Claus suit which has been worn every year since 1886, was used yesterday at a Christmas party in the children's ward at Presbyterian hospital. The suit was first worn by the late Dr. W. B. Marcusson of Oak Park, when he interned at the hospital. Dr. Marcusson enjoyed the rôle so much that he came to the hospital and filled it every Christmas for twenty years. Since then other interns and resident doctors have carried on the tradition. Yesterday Dr. Erhard Fox, resident surgeon, played Santa in the suit to distribute gifts.

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Main News Section

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A CHRISTMAS-KEEPER

By CALEB

PERHAPS it is more than coincidence that your initials—C. D.—also stand for Christmas Day. And certainly it is more than fitting that the day itself should prompt us to express the gratitude of a whole English-speaking world for a depth of Christmas *feeling* we might never have known without your volumes on our shelves.

For while we remember you gladly for many of your vast character gallery . . . Oliver Twist and Nickleby and Fagin and Barnaby Rudge . . . Betsy Trotwood and Heep and Peggotty . . . Little Nell and Micawber and the Dombeys . . . it is the memory of your beloved Christmas company which animates these tribute lines today.

Shall we, for example, ever forget the scenes of jollity and cheer, of unquenchable humor and unmatchable feasting, that cling round the name of Pickwick? Or the dashing stagecoach jaunts through frosty miles to the post-horn's sound, that led always to hospitable inns, with holly berries red in their windows, fires roaring on their hearths, and banquet-boards forever groaning under roasts and tankards and delectable puddings and pies?

Yes, you gave us all these—and patient Toby Veck, and innumerable other delightful friends, in your tales of "The Chimes," "The Cricket on the Hearth," "The Haunted Man," and "The Battle of Life." But the figures from your fictive realm who have brought Christmas closest for us all are the splendid examples of human frailty, love and simplicity enshrined in your immortal "Carol."

Indeed, if you had written no other book than this, you would have served your generation and posterity beyond all reckoning. For each of us, in his or her several fashion, has at some time been touched with the soul-blight of Scrooge, and perhaps by a miracle not unlike his, been rescued from it and redeemed. Each of us, too, has known a Bob Cratchit, or a Tiny Tim; has heard the boisterous "Merry Christmas" of a nephew Fred; has awakened to the sound of Yule chimes happy in some private re-discovery of "Good will toward men." . . . And that is why, spirit of Charles Dickens, we renew to you our gratitude at this Christmastime. For above all other makers of our literature, can be said of you what you so beautifully said of Scrooge himself, when the "Carol" ended: *He knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed that knowledge.*

• • •

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In Today's COLOR GRAPHIC

STELLE DEFERS TO HORNER; STIRS POLITICAL TALK

Acting Governor Harkens to Four Advisers.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Illinoisans yesterday began to realize for the first time that their state government had functioned for a full month without the services of Gov. Henry Horner, and that it probably will be minus those services for another three weeks or more.

The governor, a victim of heart trouble aggravated by a severe cold and fatigue, left Chicago for Miami Beach, Fla., on Nov. 25. But the fact that his continued absence had created a strikingly new governmental situation was not brought home to the state as a whole until Lieut. Gov. John Stelle, who took over the reins as acting governor a month ago, issued a formal statement in Springfield setting forth his policies as acting governor.

To Follow Horner Program.

Stelle said over his signature that he would follow the Horner program by frequent consultation with four representatives of the administration who, he implied, had been selected for that purpose by Gov. Horner. That statement was considered of interest particularly in reference to the convening of the new general assembly on Jan. 4 and the governor's message, which under the law, will be signed by the acting governor.

That statement was taken as covering the questions of the administration of the office of chief executive, but there was another phase of the situation created by the governor's continued absence from the state which aroused fully as much discussion. That was the governor's political power in connection with the organization of the legislature and in the Democratic municipal primaries of Feb. 28, the most important of which is the Chicago primary.

Favors Democrat for Speaker.

It is known, despite the fact that the Republicans control the house of representatives 79 to 74, that Gov. Horner would like to see a Democrat elected as speaker. Such a thing might become possible as the result of a split between downstate and Cook county such as now is threatened, but many of the Horner leaders are opposed to proposals that the administration deliberately attempt such a coup. The governor's continued absence may be a deciding factor in developments.

Also, because of Gov. Horner's illness, there has been no indication of where his sympathies will lie if a Democratic primary fight occurs between Mayor Edward J. Kelly and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney. There has been no hint whether he will support one of the two candidates tor will remain neutral. Politicians believe one of the reasons for the lack of a Courtney announcement has been this ignorance of what the governor will do.

Backs Horner's Policies.

Acting Gov. Stelle's statement was a declaration that he is seeking to follow Gov. Horner's wishes in handling the powers and duties of the executive office.

"It is my desire and purpose," said Stelle, "that his policies be continued and not interrupted by his absence as I believe the best interests of our state will be served by so doing."

He named as the four men designated to confer with him—James M. Slattery, chairman of the state commerce commission; S. L. Nudelman, director of the department of finance; F. Lynden Smith, director of the department of public works, and Charles K. Schwartz, chairman of the state tax commission.

Slattery Close to Governor.

Slattery is considered one of Gov. Horner's closest advisers in matters of general policy. Director Smith is his downstate political director and Chairman Schwartz has been one of his Cook county political managers. Director Nudelman is the administration's adviser on matters of revenue and appropriations.

Politically Stelle's attitude was considered particularly interesting because in the primaries of 1936 and 1938 he lined up with the Nash-Kelly forces against the governor's ticket. That he has agreed not to disturb the governor's organization, which he could do easily, is believed evidence that he has some assurance that this organization will not be arrayed against Mayor Kelly.

Will Eat Turkey Today.

Dispatches from Miami Beach yesterday said that Gov. Horner will sit down at a turkey dinner today with his hosts there, Col. and Mrs. Laurence P. Bonfoey, at 4250 North Bay road. This is the winter home of Col. Bonfoey, who is chairman of the state aviation commission.

Yesterday the governor spent four hours absorbing sunshine in a lawn chair to which he now is able to walk without assistance. He is constantly attended by a nurse and by Sergt. Everett VanDiver of the Illinois state police, who has been his chauffeur and bodyguard for several years. Few visitors are allowed and those who do see the governor are not permitted to talk politics. Slattery, during a recent visit, is said to have been the one exception to this rule.

IDAHO LAME DUCK SENATOR SLATED AS TVA DIRECTOR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Senator James P. Pope of Idaho, whose term expires Jan. 3, has accepted appointment to the Tennessee Valley authority board of directors, an informed person said tonight.

This person said President Roosevelt would send Pope's nomination to the senate immediately after the new congress convenes.

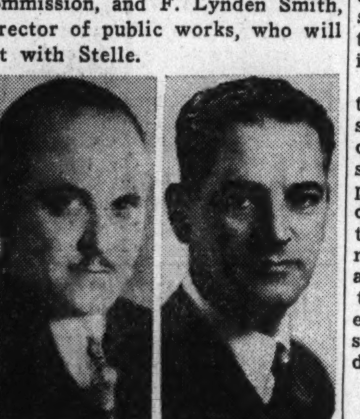
Pope, a stalwart administration supporter, who was defeated for renomination in the Idaho Democratic primary, recently has been mentioned as a likely successor to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, who was dismissed as TVA chairman last March.

Regency for Horner

(Story in adjoining column.)

Acting Governor John Stelle, who announced yesterday that he will consult with four representatives of Gov. Horner while the governor is absent from the state.

Chairman James M. Slattery (left), chairman of the commerce commission, and F. Lynden Smith, director of public works, who will act with Stelle.



Finance Director S. L. Nudelman (left) and Charles K. Schwartz of the tax commission, who will also serve as Horner representatives.

DUNHAM DEFENDS PARK DISTRICT BUDGET FOR 1939

Raps Civic Federation for Criticism.

An attack on the park board's tentative budget of $8,036,000 for 1939 by the Civic Federation and Bureau of Public Efficiency brought a vigorous retort yesterday from Robert J. Dunham, park president. He said the federation has offered only destructive and not constructive criticism.

His statement was made at a public hearing on the budget after Douglas Sutherland, executive secretary of the federation, and Harold C. Stockwell, his assistant, presented a prepared criticism.

Work on Merger Lauded.

Sutherland congratulated the commissioners on their welding together the twenty-two superseded park districts. But he criticized the 1939 budget because he said it failed to present essential information. He said that while corporate expenditures for next year are listed at $8,036,000, compared with $10,999,000 in 1938, the 1939 budget is based on an average of eight months operation with a skeleton staf the last four months. He contended that on a day to day extension basis of the 1939 figures, compared with 1938, park expenses next year would be about 34 per cent greater than this year.

Dunham explained that the 1939 and 1938 budgets were not comparable in that departmental changes had been made during the year.

"You speak of several items of increase and yet point to a total decrease," he said to Sutherland. "Where are the decreases?"

"Presumably in other departments," Sutherland replied. "We didn't have time to look for them."

Retort by Dunham.

"You're trying to make it appear there is an increase when there is an entire revamping," Dunham retorted.

He asked Sutherland to retract the complete statement about the budget. Sutherland said that was impossible, but that he would be glad to investigate the budget more thoroughly with park officials and correct his original statement if it is wrong.

Dunham in his remarks declared that Sutherland represented "a group of loop property owners and not the public who really use the parks."

Frank J. Bilek, representing the Cook County Civic Council of Small Home Owners, also appeared before the board and asked for a retrenchment program.

Dunham said the budget will come before the park board for passage Tuesday. He said that in January he will ask the legislature for a pegged levy for next year to assure the operation of the parks all year.

Colored Policeman, Shot by His White Wife, Dies

Policeman James Majors, 44 years old, colored, of the Stanton avenue station, died in the Provident hospital last night of a bullet wound inflicted by his white wife, Margaret. Majors was shot in his home at 318 East 56th street Friday night. Mrs. Majors, who is 36 years old, told police she shot him after a year of ill treatment.

WORK OF HUGE LOBBY REVEALED BY DRUG FRAUD

Tax to Kill Chain Stores Next Objective.

Patman and Musica

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Washington Star said tonight that Representative Wright Patman of Texas accompanied F. Donald Coster-Musica, ex-convict head of McKesson-Robbins, Inc., on a visit to the Reconstruction Finance corporation several months ago. Coster-Musica, who killed himself Dec. 16 after his past had been exposed, made several visits to the RFC to present a plan for financial relief of independent drug firms, according to the Star, and Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, recalled that Mr. Patman introduced him on the first visit. Mr. Jones said he told Coster-Musica that the independents should make their own application, and the matter apparently was dropped.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The looting of McKesson & Robbins, wholesale drug and liquor firm, by that accomplished swindler, the ex-convict Philip Musica, masquerading as F. Donald Coster, has served to expose the operations of the biggest business lobby ever organized to influence legislation.

This is the lobby that pushed through congress in 1936 the Robinson-Patman act, which outlawed large quantity buying of goods by chain stores and other large units at lower prices than were charged for small quantities. It was the same lobby that wangled resale price maintenance legislation in two score states and in 1937 procured enactment of the federal Tydings-Miller act exempting such price fixing in interstate commerce from punishment under the anti-trust laws.

Work for Patman Bill.

The same lobby is now preparing to drive through the 76th congress, which meets Jan. 3 next, the Patman bill to tax chain stores out of existence.

As a result of the legislation already enacted under the influence of this gigantic lobby prices paid by consumers have been increased and retailers enabled to make 50 per cent profits on trademarked and other proprietary articles. The toll wrung from consumers under legislation hamstringing the anti-trust laws—a toll estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars—puts the Teapot Dome scandal in the piker class by comparison.

Chief Units of Lobby.

The principal organizations in the lobby to fix prices and put a crimp in the chain stores are the following:

National Association of Retail Druggists.

National Wholesale Druggists' association.

National Association of Retail Grocers.

National Association of Manufacturers.

The campaign has been conducted chiefly under the leadership of the retail druggists with national headquarters in Chicago. This organization conceived and put into operation one of the most amazing political wire pulling machines ever devised. And brooding over the entire project to break down the anti-trust laws was the spirit of the former convict Musica, who, playing with millions of dollars of profits from inside larceny and from illegal liquor operations, conceived brilliant strokes of strategy and advanced funds to ballyhoo the legislation ostensibly to protect the little dealers from cut throat chain store competition.

Strongly Intrenched.

The lobby is so strongly intrenched in the legislative and executive branches of the government that it is virtually assured of immunity from investigation or other attack. In the senate is Senator Millard E. Tydings [D., Md.], co-author of the resale price maintenance act, whose law partner, Herbert Levy, was counsel for the National Association of Retail Druggists throughout the period that Senator Tydings was piloting the bill through the senate.

In the house there is Representative Wright Patman [D., Tex.], co-author of the Robinson-Patman act, who receives pay for speeches from units of the lobby and contributes to the organ of the Retail Druggists' association. Coster-Musica contributed McKesson & Robbins funds liberally to pay Patman for speeches. Payment was made through the Brady Lecture agency.

Kremer Druggists' Counsel.

Counsel for the wholesale druggists association in Washington is J. Bruce Kremer, former Democratic national committeeman for Montana, who has made a fortune in the last five years as a political lawyer, chiefly because he is known to be the buddy of Attorney General Cummings. Concerns threatened with prosecution by the government make a bee line for Kremer's door.

The operations of Mr. Kremer and other political lawyers were once denounced by the President for their back stairs wire pulling, though he never ceased to fraternize with them. These operations make another lobby story that is immune from investigation so long as the Democrats control the government.

The druggists were restrained by a court injunction about 30 years ago from numerous violations of the anti-trust laws of which they were accused by the government. About a year ago there were lodged with the department of justice numerous complaints that the druggists again were manipulating prices and otherwise restraining trade in violation of the injunction. Nothing was ever done about it.

Some of the complainants thought they detected the influence of Mr. Kremer in their failure to get action. Mr. Kremer denies that he had anything to do with it. He asserts furthermore he never heard of any complaints against his clients.

Washington counsel for McKesson & Robbins throughout the period of the passage of the Tydings-Miller price maintenance act was the law firm of Joseph E. Davies, father-in-law of Senator Tydings. Mr. Davies is now ambassador to Belgium. He withdrew from the firm upon entering official life and the connection with McKesson & Robbins was severed Dec. 31, 1937.

According to Raymond N. Beebe, former partner of Mr. Davies, the McKesson & Robbins' contract expressly provided that no legislative services would be required beyond advice on pending legislation upon inquiry — that is, no lobbying.

Get Aid of James Roosevelt.

The lobby was able to reach into the White House itself and into the President's family to procure the influence deemed necessary to cause Mr. Roosevelt to reverse his announced opposition to the Tydings-Miller bill and sign the measure. The influence of Jimmy Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary, was enlisted, and the President signed the bill. This story will be told in detail in a later article.

The question now arises whether the interests that succeeded in breaking down the anti-trust laws and fixing prices on trademarked articles will be accorded immunity from an overhauling by the monopoly investigating committee.

Point to Price Increases.

Much evidence has been accumulated showing that the Tydings-Miller resale price maintenance act has resulted in an advance of prices on drugs, liquors, toilet and other trademarked articles. The subject is therefore eminently one of interest to a body searching for monopolistic tendencies. It was not until after the enactment of the Tydings-Miller law that the President became interested in trust busting. This law was passed in the summer of 1937. A few months later he placed the blame for the new depression on conspiracies to boost prices. It was to substantiate that charge that the monopoly hunt was undertaken.

Enough is known already to indicate that more money has been expended and more devious influences exerted by the price fixing lobby than by any of the lobbies hauled over the coals by the senate's lobby investigating committee either under the chairmanship of Senator [now Supreme court justice] Hugo L. Black or his successor, Senator Sherman Minton [D., Ind.].

Holdup Confession Hits Lawyers

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Edward Albert Fisher (left) and Francis J. Kennedy, both former assistant United States district attorneys, arrested after broker's son confessed robbery and charged that they suggested bleaching his hair.

Hubert Heintz (left), who admitted $62.50 robbery, and Assistant State's Attorney Joseph O'Connor.

WEIGHS ACTION FOR VICE FIGHT IN KANSAS CITY

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 24.—[U.P.]—Attorney General Roy McKittrick, who was asked yesterday by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to clean up Kansas City and if necessary to bring ouster proceedings against W. W. Graves Jr., the Kansas City prosecuting attorney, was considering a course of action today.

McKittrick's decision will indicate whether he intends to throw in his political fortunes with the governor, who already has scored a victory over the Kansas City Democratic machine of Boss Tom Pendergast in a judgeship fight.

Graves is a Pendergast man, and if McKittrick moves against him it means he will jeopardize what support he might expect from the Kansas City organization in his future political moves.

WALLACE STUDIES CO-OP'S PLEA TO FIX MILK PRICES

Group Seeks to Avoid U.S. Trust Suit.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday considered a proposal, made by the Pure Milk association, that he start proceedings to establish federal milk price control in the Chicago area. Under such control prices paid to farm producers would be fixed and the whole milk industry here would be placed under an administrator appointed by the secretary.

Officials of the department of agriculture said that the association proposals were vague. Specific and more detailed information was requested in the secretary's reply. It was regarded as likely that he would heed the plea of the PMA if the department of justice is willing.

Defendants in Trust Suit.

The association and its officers were among nearly a hundred defendants indicted last month in federal court for violations of the Sherman anti-trust laws. Arthur H. Lauterbach, general manager for PMA, is hopeful that Wallace can intervene and relieve his associates of the prosecution.

"It would cost between $50,000 and $100,000 for us to fight the case now in court," Lauterbach said. "We believe that the Capper-Volstead act of 1922 exempts coöperatives like ours from the Sherman law provisons. Also, we believe that congress should specify more clearly how far coöperatives can go. Meanwhile, an agreement with the secretary of agriculture might meet the approval of the department of justice, and end the case in court, so far as the association is concerned."

Other defendants, including milk distributors and union labor officials, indicated that they hope Wallace will not interfere. They are preparing a vigorous fight against the indictments, which charge a general conspiracy to fix milk and ice cream prices.

Hope Wallace Won't Act.

Some observers feel that Wallace would prefer not to come in. He set arbitrary rules for prices here in 1933 and 1934, but the control was not a success and general opposition brought its abolition. The proposed plan, under the agricultural law of 1937, would differ principally in that the submission to government authority would be voluntary by farm producers and coöperatives.

The law provides that the secretary may call a hearing in any milk shed when he feels that more orderly marketing is necessary. At this hearing a plan outlining price levels to be paid the producers would be drawn up. This would then be submitted to the producers. If those producing 75 per cent of the total supply for the area approve, the market control goes to the secretary, who appoints a local administrator.

President Can Force Compliance.

The handlers of milk have an opportunity to vote on the plan, but if they disapprove the secretary may obtain a presidential order to force them into line.

Wallace now has control of twenty-one large city markets. In New York, where the agreement became effective in September, consumers now pay 14 cents a quart for delivered milk. This is 1½ cents more than the previous price. Consumers have been loud in their complaints that they have been made to suffer.

Chicagoans now pay 12 cents a quart, delivered. Comparison of prices paid shows that New York's producers now get 4.4 cents a quart and Chicago's 3.47 cents. This and the retail prices would indicate that the distribution costs in the eastern city are larger than in Chicago. New York distributors assert that their overhead, as well as the supply of milk, costs more since the Wallace plan was started.

Attitude Not Known.

The department of justice has not disclosed its attitude toward the PMA proposal. It was said, however, that it had not promised the farm group and its 12,000 members any favors on condition that Wallace step in. Some commentators feel that the two governmental departments are at odds—the department of justice being determined to swat monopoly and opposed to price regulation, even if another governmental agency is the administrator.

SUICIDE VERDICT IN HANGING.

Galena, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—A coroner's jury today returned a verdict that Walter Grube, 55 years old, living between Elizabeth and Scalesmound, committed suicide by hanging himself on his farm yesterday.

SON OF BROKER ADMITS ROBBING LOAN COMPANY

2 Lawyers Named by His Father Are Seized.

A confession yesterday solved with startling suddenness the mysterious Heintz holdup case that had puzzled authorities nearly two months. And with the solution came these developments:

1. Hubert Heintz, 30 years old, son of a wealthy Winnetka broker admitted that on Nov. 4 he robbed a loan company office of $62.50, then bleached his hair to hide his identity.

2. The father, Philip F. Heintz, who is connected with a loop brokerage firm, accused two former assistant United States district attorneys of suggesting the ruse, then of threatening him to get a large fee.

3. The attorneys, Edward Albert Fisher and Francis J. Kennedy, were arrested on the order of State's Attorney Courtney and after being questioned were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Confesses on Return.

Young Heintz's confession was made within a few hours after he was returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where he had fled. State's attorney's police, however, had already been told the truth by his father.

The son — whose previous record had been blameless — said he committed the robbery when his father reduced his allowance. He was without money, he said, even for running his home at 6447 North Rockwell street, where he lives with his wife, Josephine, 27 years old.

On Nov. 4 a tall, dark haired, and clean shaven young man entered the branch of the Household Finance corporation at 3150 Lincoln avenue and pointed a pistol at the employés. Mrs. Gertrude Wietholter of 4024 North Ashland avenue, the cashier, handed him $62.50.

Takes License Number.

A customer of the company glimpsed the gun and followed the suspect to his car. He wrote down the license number, then returned to the loan office, where he learned of the holdup and notified the police.

Records showed the license had been issued to Mrs. M. B. Clark of 4456 North Ashland avenue, who told detectives she had lent the car to her son-in-law, Hubert Heintz. But the young man had disappeared.

On Nov. 21 he was surrendered by Attorney Kennedy. At the detective bureau Mrs. Wietholter and the other witnesses saw a blond young man with a blond mustache.

Case Is Nol Prossed.

The robber, she said, was dark and clean shaven. The others agreed. Dr. M. B. Clark, his father-in-law, said he was a natural blond. Some of the witnesses said Heintz resembled the robber in every way except the coloring of his hair.

On the strength of this the young man was charged with armed robbery and strands of his hair were sent to the crime detection laboratory for tests. But these facts were not conclusive, and when Heintz was arraigned in the Felony court on Dec. 7, the case was nol prossed.

Assistant State's Attorney Joseph O'Connor blamed the absence of important witnesses for this action.

O'Connor assigned Lieut. Kyran Phelan to investigate further. Lieut. Phelan went to each of the witnesses and interviewed them. One, George Jordan, credit manager of a store at 3121 Lincoln avenue, had seen the robber and was sure he was Heintz.

Heintz Disappears Again.

O'Connor took all the witnesses before the grand jury and Heintz was indicted on Dec. 15. Detectives found he had disappeared again. After several days, during which it was reported he had fled to Europe, his father told Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney, that his son was in Virginia.

The confession signed yesterday related the events that followed the robbery. Heintz drove at once to a relative's farm near Woodstock where he was found by his father two days later. He admitted the holdup to his father.

Mr. Heintz retained Attorney Fisher, but the attorney was in the midst of his unsuccessful campaign for the Municipal court bench and called in Attorney Kennedy to assist.

Goes to Beauty Operator.

At Kennedy's suggestion, according to the confession, the attorney had young Heintz go to a loop hotel to bleach his hair and grow a mustache. When Heintz's efforts with a patent bleaching agent were unsuccessful Kennedy, it is charged, took him to a beauty operator who bleached it.

This woman identified both Heintz and Kennedy yesterday.

With his hair blond Heintz remained in the hotel until Nov. 21 when the mustache was full blown. He applied the bleaching agent daily.

After the nol pros, the attorneys told Mr. Heintz that his son should leave the city; that there still was plenty of heat on. They demanded $3,500, Mr. Heintz said yesterday. He had paid $2,300, but refused to give them more. Then the attorneys threatened his son and himself, he told the state's attorney. He dismissed Fisher and Kennedy, and retained Roger Faherty, who advised him to go to Capt. Gilbert.

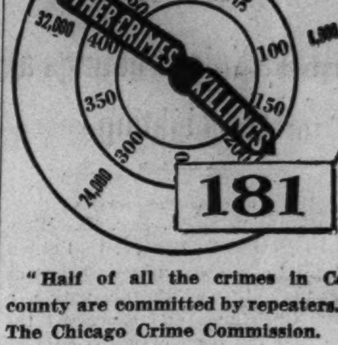
Refuse to Sign Statements.

Questioned yesterday, Fisher and Kennedy admitted they had represented young Heintz and made other partial admissions, according to Courtney. They refused to put anything in writing on the ground that the case was a confidential matter.

Late in the day Fisher, Kennedy, and young Heintz were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. Several hours later Kennedy and Fisher posted $2,500 bond each and were released. Heintz was released on $10,000 bond on the conspiracy charge and the robbery case.

THE CRIME CLOCK

Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime Commission.

ICKES INCIDENT CLOSED; BERLIN DROPS PROTEST

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Nazi press declared today that United States-German relations were at their "lowest point" as a result of the "Ickes incident," which a propaganda ministry spokesman declared was closed diplomatically.

The spokesman said Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles "left a sting behind" when he rejected a German demand for an apology for Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes' attack in Cleveland last Sunday on Nazi anti-Semitic measures. The spokesman added that the protest was couched in such terms that diplomatic action ended with the American retort.

"We do not think utterances like Ickes' help to promote the Christmas spirit," the spokesman said. "We believe in the true Christmas spirit; hence we will not do anything further about the unfortunate incident. Of all times, this is not the season for quarrelling. As regards the rejection of our protest, that naturally leaves a sting and also was not calculated to enhance the Christmas spirit. We had our say and the American government had its."

Elizabeth Arden

WISHES YOU

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

THE HAPPIEST OF

SUCCESSFUL NEW YEARS

THOMAS DUNCAN GRANTED PARDON BY LA FOLLETTE

Former Aid Serving Time for Manslaughter.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Thomas M. Duncan, former secretary to Gov. Phil F. La Follette, walked out of the Milwaukee house of correction shortly after noon today a free man. La Follette pardoned his former associate and political adviser six months and eleven days after he started serving a one to two year sentence for manslaughter.

Thos. M. Duncan.

Duncan was found guilty last June 3 of first degree manslaughter for the hit and run automobile killing of Henry Schuette, 69 years old, of West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee, last March 9. Duncan was drunk at the time.

"With due respect to the findings of the court," La Follette said today in explanation of the pardon, "I am convinced that an injustice has been done. I am thankful that it is within my power in some measure to make correction."

La Follette will retire from public office in eight days, having been defeated for reëlection last November.

Testimony given in the trial of Duncan, which lasted for two weeks showed that he struck and killed Schuette shortly after 6 p. m. last March 9 when Schuette was standing behind his parked car to inspect his gasoline supply. Duncan's car had struck another car before he hit Schuette and continued on to strike a second car before he was caught by police.

Tire Off, Policemen Testify.

Nine policemen and two physicians swore that Duncan was drunk when he was examined at police headquarters at 7:12 p. m. A bartender testified Duncan drank two bottles of beer in a tavern sixty miles from Milwaukee about 5 p. m.

Policemen also testified one front tire was off Duncan's car at the time he was caught and that Duncan said he noticed nothing unusual about the steering operation.

Duncan testified before Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord, of Ashland, who was assigned here to try the case, that he had no recollection of the accident. He said whisky found in his traveling bag had not been touched by him for several days before the accident and that he did not know how the half filled bottle came to be in his luggage.

Two defense witnesses testified that Duncan suffered from hardening of the arteries in his brain and a long list of witnesses testified about Duncan's sobriety and good character. Prosecuter Herbert J. Steffes, who had been a political associate and long-time friend of Duncan, developed from cross-examination of the defense witnesses that all were Progressive party workers or that they held jobs and were responsible for the Progressive party for their jobs.

Sentenced for Fourth Degree.

Judge Risjord found Duncan guilty of first degree manslaughter, but sentenced him for fourth degree manslaughter. The penalty for first degree manslaughter is from five to ten years and the court explained that he believed this sentence too severe. Judge Risjord later wrote to Prosecutor Steffes and said that he had erred in pronouncing the lighter sentence.

A few days after Duncan was sentenced District Attorney Steffes appealed to the Wisconsin Supreme court for a mandamus to compel Judge Risjord to sentence Duncan for first degree manslaughter. The high court held it was powerless to interfere with the sentence of the lower court.

"I have a reasonable doubt that Duncan was ill," Judge Risjord said in passing sentence. "I have no reasonable doubt as to his sobriety. I believe Duncan inbibed too freely of intoxicating liquors, an overindulgence which caused him accidentally to get himself in his present predicament."

Both Judge Risjord and Prosecutor Steffes appealed to Gov. La Follette to refuse a pardon.

MAYOR PHONES YULE GREETINGS TO FIRE FIGHTERS

Chicago's firemen received Christmas greetings yesterday from Mayor Kelly and Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan. The messages were broadcast over the fire department's private telephone system to all stations.

"I am grateful," the mayor said, "not only for the wonderful performance of the fire department in 1938, but also for the splendid coöperation given me in my administration of the city's official affairs. I am confident that 1939 will bring a continuation of the department's great work."

SHOPS' HOLDUPS MATCH ST. NICK IN REGULARITY

Christmas eve should be a good time for the Fannie May Home Made candy shops, what with late shoppers and all. But it isn't.

A year ago Miss Nell Fogarty, one of the employés, was robbed of $1,000 in the vestibule of the home office at 220 Madison street after she had made collections.

Last evening, just as Astor Bowser, colored porter, arrived at the office with collections picked up at the north side shops, a robber appeared and got $1,100.

DIES WALKING IN STREET.

A man believed to be Joseph Zemke, 50 years old, a watchman, died of a heart attack last night while walking in front of 2514 Division street.

Takes Office in Chile

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Don Pedro Aguirre Cerda, who took office as president of Chile yesterday.

NEW PRESIDENT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR CHILEANS

Is First Popular Front Rule in So. America.

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 24.—This Christmas eve Chileans receive as a gift a new president, Pedro Aguirre Cerda.

He takes up his residence at the Moneda presidential palace and, according to the constitution, will rule for six years. He takes over from President Arturo Alessandri, who has finished his six year term.

The "power transmission ceremony," which consists of oath taking and investiture with the presidential sash, will take place before numerous special ambassadorial missions—though not enough to please Aguirre's supporters.

New Popular Front Government.

Aguirre represents the introduction of popular front government into Chile—the first of its kind in South America—and some of the new president's friends believe that foreign governments, especially neighbors, could have shown a little more enthusiasm by appointing special missions instead of resident diplomatic representatives.

Republican Spain sent Indalecio Prieto, who traveled from Barcelona via New York. He was given a great reception by the Santiago populace, but many felt there should have been a more national and less provocative representative of the mother country.

Chile's new president — school teacher, attorney, and farmer—was the successful candidate of radicals. Socialists, Democrats, and communists, who combined in a straight election contest last Oct. 25 against the rightists. Aguirre's majority was barely 2,000 out of a total of 442,000 votes.

Political Life with Radicals.

He has traveled and studied in Europe and the United States. His political life has been spent in the radical party. It has the key posts in his first cabinet led by Pedro Alfonso, premier and minister of interior. Communists were excluded. Roberto Wachholtz, a nonparty technician, has been given the finance ministry.

Before investiture Aguirre assuaged business with assurances of protection for national and foreign capital. He promised cheap and rapid credit and no restriction of product pricing provided there was a fair contribution from profits to workers.

GOVERNOR SENDS TROOPS TO C. I. O. OIL PLANT STRIKE

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—National Guard troops, ordered to the scene of the Petroleum corporation refinery in West Tulsa by Gov. E. W. Marland on the plea of Sherif Garland Marrs, began arriving late tonight. When the troops reached the plant 100 pickets left.

The sherif's call for state aid, a move he declined to make last night, came after pickets were reported to have blocked a truckload of food attempting to enter the refinery's main gate.

Officials of International Oil Workers union, a C. I. O. affiliate, declared they will maintain the strike until they win seniority protection, arbitration of disputes and grievances, and a vacation policy comparable to that of other oil companies.

R. H. Stickel, regional union representative, said about 700 men out of approximately 900 are idle.

LEWIS PONDERS RESIGNING POST AS SENATE WHIP

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis [D., Ill.] said today he was considering resigning his post as Democratic whip of the senate.

Lewis said he had several legislative measures which he wished to push in the forthcoming session of congress. He explained that as whip of the senate he was prevented from attaching his name to any legislation because of the implied authority the whip wields in mustering support within party ranks for any administration measure.

Lewis said Vice President Garner had asked him to retain his post so that the official lineup of the senate would not be disturbed in the next session. Because of Garner's request, Lewis said, he had made no final decision in the matter.

THROWN BY COLT; DIES.

John Decker, 58 years old, died yesterday in his home in Kirkland, De Kalb county, from injuries received when he was thrown while trying to break a colt.

FRENCH CABINET AGREES ON FIRM REPLY TO ITALY

Holds Duce Lost African Land by Junking Pact.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The French cabinet, in a meeting today, decided to be stern with Premier Mussolini of Italy. The decision was taken after it was reported that Il Duce planned to fling down the gauntlet to France next month. The cabinet met to discuss the Italian decision under which Rome has declared invalid the French-Italian colonial pact of 1935.

Premier Edouard Daladier has urged taking a firm stand in face of the recent Italian clamor for French possessions—notably Tunisia in North Africa and the Island of Corsica. Today's cabinet decision was an endorsement of this attitude.

The cabinet agreed that as far as France is concerned, Italian renunciation of the 1935 pact means that Italy will lose—technically at least—about 50,000 square miles of African territory. This area was ceded to Italy by France under the 1935 pact.

Bonnet to Reply to Rome.

It lies in French Somaliland, French West Africa and French Equatorial Africa. Under the pact also, France granted 2,500 shares of stock in the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway to Italy. It was provided that Italian residents in Tunisia should lose their Italian citizenship and other Italian rights in progressive steps ending in 1965. This last provision has angered Mussolini particularly.

The cabinet commissioned Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister, to answer Italy's note renouncing the 1935 agreement.

The report that Mussolini plans to challenge France in January came from diplomatic circles. Il Duce will take his stand, it was said, during a voyage which Premier Daladier is scheduled to make to Corsica and French Tunisia.

Expect Italian Campaign.

Basis for the report was the belief that Il Duce is convinced he should follow up as quickly as possible the carefully worked out "spontaneous" Italian demands for Corsica and Tunisia during the last month. A high powered campaign now is needed because of the evolution of international politics and a possible change in the French internal situation, Mussolini is said to believe.

No one in French diplomatic circles was prepared to guess what will be the "minimum" demands the Italian dictator is prepared to make. The "maximum" demands, as unofficially formulated in Italy, include possession not only of Tunisia, Corsica, and the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, but also Savoy, which is part of European France.

Worried By British.

It is thought generally that Mussolini will graciously consent to "give up" Corsica and Savoy if he can get something like equality of status for Italians in Tunisia, and an equal share for Italian capital in the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway. This line is important to Mussolini because it is the rail outlet for Ethopia.

There is always the reservation, however, that Mussolini will hesitate to increase the demands if the French show signs of weakness and if the European situation develops in a sense favorable to his aspirations.

Informed opinion in Paris is that Mussolini's anti-French campaign is complicated by two external factors in addition to his desire not to force the British, who are France's ally, into a position of hostility. By doing this he would lose the benefits the dictator states gain from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's appeasement policy.

The first of these external factors is understood to be Reichsfuehrer Hitler's desire that Italy's designs on France be brought to a head as rapidly as possible. The German Fuehrer has his eyes steadily fixed on the Ukraine, and wants the full force of the Rome-Berlin axis free to turn in that direction at the earliest possible moment. This would be difficult with Rome involved in a long drawn out quarrel with Paris.

Counted on Rebel Strength.

The second factor hampering Il Duce is the stalemate in Spain. It is taken for granted by observers in Paris that Italian diplomacy counted on a strong insurgent Spain to back up its campaign against France. Despite continuance of the Spanish civil war, however, Mussolini must forge ahead for fear of losing the benefits which accrue to Fascist Italy as a partner of Nazi Germany, it is held.

The French foreign office already is planning to keep in close contact with the British, hoping to work out a joint Paris-London stand against Italian designs.

GIRL'S YULE GIFT TO DYING MAN IS PINT OF BLOOD

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 25 [Sunday].—(AP)—Routed from her bed early today, Miss Audrey Clark, a laboratory worker at the Springfield hospital, gave a pint of her blood as a Christmas present to a dying coal miner.

Shortly after midnight physicians attending Joseph Rolando, 47, ill with a stomach ulcer, decided a transfusion of type one blood was necessary to save his life. Miss Clark, the only known person in Springfield with type one blood, was called and readily assented to the transfusion.

Physicians said Rolando would need further transfusions and that he remained in a critical condition.

First Christmas Baby Here Is Girl; Born 12:15

Chicago's first Christmas baby is a girl. She was born at 12:15 a. m. in Mercy hospital to Mrs. Clara Campbell, 1633 East 83d street, wife of Oscar Campbell, a paint inspector. The baby weighs seven pounds. She will be named after her mother. Dr. J. E. Leahy was the attending physician.

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH ON WAY HOME FOR YULE

Four Injured as Auto Strikes Bridge.

Five young Chicagoans, all students at the University of Cincinnati, borrowed a station wagon yesterday and set out together for Christmas at home. Near Morristown, Ind., southeast of Indianapolis, the vehicle crashed into a bridge. One of the five, Ira Roy Osterveer, 20 years old, 1028 Loyola avenue, was killed and the others were injured.

Driving the wagon was Robert Bachmeyer, son of Dr. Arthur C. Bachmeyer of 5801 Dorchester avenue. The others are Otto Oppenheimer, E. L. Webber, and Edward W. Stewart. Bachmeyer, a senior, is student manager of the university football and basketball teams. Osterveer was a member of the freshman football team.

Authorities at Morristown were told that the accident occurred when the station wagon was forced out of its lane by another car's swerving.

One Killed, One Hurt.

The Christmas spirit of charity and helpfulness toward others was lacking in the unidentified automobile driver who sped north in Sacramento avenue at Diversey avenue early today. He ran down two men, killing one, and probably fatally injuring the other. His victims were Carl Huhn, 50 years old, 3355 North Kolmar avenue, who is dead, and Joseph Retzler, 53, of 2839 North Whipple street, a janitor, who is in the Belmont hospital.

Huhn and Retzler were walking across Sacramento avenue when the hit and run car bore down on them. They had no chance to escape. The driver slowed down, apparently to see whether any one had witnessed the accident, then speeded up, and turned east in George street. However, there was a witness. He obtained the license number of the hit and run car.

Dies of Old Injuries.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, 68 years old, of 857 North Springfield avenue, died yesterday of injuries suffered on Nov. 13 when she was struck by an automobile at Iowa street and Avers avenue. The car was being backed away from the curb by Charles Gardner of 514 North St. Louis avenue.

William Zickuhr, 35 years old, a McHenry county farm worker, was killed near Marengo when his automobile skidded on an icy road and crashed into a light pole.

Pedestrian Dies of Injuries.

Thomas Durawa, 67 years old, 2017 McLean avenue, died early today in St. Elizabeth hospital from injuries received on Friday when he was struck by an automobile as he was walking at Milwaukee avenue and Augusta boulevard. The driver of the car was Frank Kolasinski, 36, of 1642 North Wood street.

An unidentified man, evidently the victim of a hit and run automobile, was found unconscious last night at Montrose and Knox avenues. He was taken to the Montrose Avenue hospital. His skull was fractured. He is about 50 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 200 pounds.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday, 881 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 676 were killed in Chicago, where 20,176 were injured during the same period.

A WARNING TO DRIVERS

BY HAL FOUST.

Motor clubs, safety organizations, and public officials yesterday urged automobile owners not to drive after having holiday drinks. Christmas and New Year's have been marked by high accident records in previous years.

More cheerful was an announcement from the American Petroleum institute. It reported that, as judged from gasoline consumption figures, there have been more miles of automobile travel without accidents during 1938 than in any of the fourteen years covered by statistics kept by the organization. Safety advancements have been continuous since 1925, when the growth in car mileage is considered, and the outstanding advance is being made this year.

Death Toll Higher.

Since 1925, the motor death toll has risen 44.6 per cent. The increase in travel mileage has been so much greater that there has been a drop of 36.8 per cent in the number of persons killed per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumption.

In 1925, the nation's highway toll of 21,877 represented 25.5 deaths for every 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline sold. An estimated 31,600 deaths for 1938 represents 16.1 fatalities for each 10,000,000 gallons. At the 1925 rate there would have been 19,000 more persons killed by motor cars this year.

1937 Worst Year.

In 1937, an all time high of 39,500 dead, was at a rate of 20.4 fatalities per 10,000,000 gallons of fuel. The big drop in the rate during the last year has been caused by a 20 per cent cut in the toll with little or no change in the amount of gasoline consumed.

3 YOUNG THIEVES GET SIX MONTHS.

Three young men charged with petty larceny were sentenced to six months each in the Bridewell yesterday by Judge John Gutknecht. They are Leo Jagielski, 21 years old, 3144 Monticello avenue; John Hannon, 24, of 3009 Kimball avenue, and Walter Novak, 20, of 3216 North Ridgeway avenue.

PAN-AMERICANS AGREE ON PACT FOR SOLIDARITY

Brazil Signs, but Predicts Stronger Stand.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 24.—A declaration of solidarity, the objective of more than two weeks of trying negotiations in the eighth Pan-American conference, was agreed upon unanimously on this Christmas eve by twenty-one nations of the two Americas.

The signature of Afranio Mello Franco, chief of the delegation from Brazil, was the last one affixed. Brazil had been the only holdout since yesterday, when both Argentina and Uruguay agreed to the document which will go down in history as the "declaration of Lima."

Although it is evidence of the "continental solidarity" of the twenty-one American nations, and pledges them "to collaborate in maintenance of the principles upon which solidarity is based," it did not go far enough, in Brazil's opinion. That was the reason for the delay in Brazil's approval.

Adopt Peace Resolution.

The session also adopted by acclamation a peace resolution offered by the Brazilian chief delegate and modeled on the seven point program of Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States for a world order based on law. The principles included: That maintenance of peace should be advocated and practiced constantly and that nations should refrain from use of force and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations; seek to adjust international problems through peaceful negotiations; that they should uphold the sanctity of treaties; that modification of treaties should be by orderly processes, and that each nation should respect the rights of others.

In a speech to a plenary session of the conference tonight, Secretary Hull hailed the declaration as evidence that the American nations are determined "to present a common front against any threats or activities from outside forces designed to impair the peace and security or territorial integrity of any country, or to undermine democratic institutions established in this hemisphere.

"We have stated in clear cut language our determination to maintain and defend our principles against any intervention or outside interference which may threaten us," Hull said.

Landon Backs Hull.

Hull's speech was backed up by Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican nominee for President in 1936. Landon assured the delegates there would be a continuous policy regarding Latin America in the United States, whether the party in power is Democratic or Republican.

Landon declared he had found that other delegations "feel as most of us do in the United States, that the type of life we desire cannot survive if the practices and doctrins" of some of the large powers of the world prevail.

The declaration was interpreted as the western nations' most binding tie to date. Under it any threat to peace will be the occasion for consultation of the foreign ministers of the member nations.

Throughout the conference sessions much has been said and implied regarding the penetration of totalitarian nations in the new world, and every delegate had in mind Germany, Italy, and Japan when the declaration finally was adopted.

Mention No Nation.

Yet, it says nothing about any nation, or type of government. Its tone, in fact, is largely that of the original Argentine draft, which was milder, as regards pledging the nations to mutual armed aid, than that first offered by Secretary Hull on behalf of the United States.

The official English version of the declaration is as follows:

Declaration of solidarity of America. The eighth International conference of the American states,

Considering:

That the peoples of America have achieved spiritual unity through the similarity of their republican institutions, their unshakeable will for peace, their profound sentiment of humanity and tolerance, and through their absolute adherence to the principles of international law, of equal sovereignty of states and of individual liberty without religious or racial prejudices;

Cites Working Together.

That on the basis of such principles and will, they seek and defend the peace of the continent and work together in the cause of universal concord;

That respect for the personality, sovereignty and independence of each American state constitutes the essence of international order sustained by continental solidarity, which historically has found expression in declarations of various states, or in agreements which were applied, and sustained by new declarations and by treaties in force;

That the inter-American conference for maintenance of peace held in Buenos Aires approved on Dec. 21, 1936, a declaration of principles of inter-American solidarity and coöperation and approved on Dec. 23, 1936, a protocol of nonintervention;

The governments of the American states declare:

FIRST—That they reaffirm their continental solidarity and their purpose to collaborate in the maintenance of the principles upon which solidarity is based.

Proclaim Common Concern.

SECOND—That, faithful to the above mentioned principles and to their absolute sovereignty, they reaffirm their decision to maintain and to defend them against all foreign intervention or activities that may threaten them.

THIRD—And in case the peace, security or territorial integrity of any American republic is thus threatened by acts of any nature that may imperil them, they proclaim their common concern and their determination to make effective their solidarity, coördinating their respective sovereign wills by means of procedure of consultation established by conventions in force and by declarations of inter-American conferences, using measures which in each case circumstances may make advisable.

It is understood the governments of the American republics will act independently in their individual capacities, recognizing fully their juridical equality as sovereign states.

FOURTH—That in order to facilitate consultations established in this and other American peace instruments, the ministers of foreign affairs of the American republics, when deemed advisable and at the initiative of any one of them, will meet in their several capitals by rotation and without protocolary character.

Each government may, under special circumstances or for special reasons, designate a representative as a substitute for its minister of foreign affairs.

FIFTH—That this declaration shall be known as the declaration of Lima.

Business Is Completed.

The declaration was adopted at the last plenary session of the conference, although it does not close formally until Tuesday. Bogota, Colombia, was chosen as the seat of the next conference.

The session was convened two hours late, owing to congested trafic occasioned by crowds shopping or going to church. They thronged the narrow streets of what formerly was the old walled city of Lima.

Diplomats' limousines moved at snail's pace, caught in endless lines of buses and private cars in thoroughfares which have not been widened since the city was planned four centuries ago.

A huge electrically lighted cross topping San Cristobal hill which, together with spires of innumerable churches gave the town a Christmas-like atmosphere in spite of the near tropical midsummer heat.

Rebels Make Gains

(Story in adjoining column.)

Italian legionnaires, fighting for the Spanish rebels, advanced fifteen miles yesterday in a Christmas eve drive (1), insurgent authorities reported. Three towns were said to have been captured. Farther south, near Lerida, other rebel advances netted towns, including Mayals and Sarroca (2), the reports added.

ITALIAN TROOPS GAIN 15 MILES IN SPANISH DRIVE

Rebels Take 8 Towns in Yule Battles.

HENDAYE, France [at the Spanish frontier] Dec. 25.—[Sunday]—[(AP)]—Spanish insurgent military dispatches today reported extensive victories in the Tremp sector of the northern front, where Italian legionnaires were said to have pushed forward more than fifteen miles.

Insurgent field reports reaching the border said the attackers had captured the towns of Figuerola, Penalda and Fontllonga. Farther south, between Lerida and Gandesa, insurgents said they had taken the villages of Sarroca, Mayals, Llardenos, Torrebes and Alcana.

Government dispatches denied all insurgent claims, but acknowleged there was heavy fighting in the mountainous area south of Tremp. This city is an important power center about ninety miles northwest of Barcelona.

Rebels Use Tanks.

Government bulletins said the insurgents used aviation artillery and tanks to support an infantry offensive. The insurgents declared they had taken many prisoners and "enormous quantities" of war materials. Government dispatches reported that a number of Italian volunteers, including several officers, had been captured.

The drive, which is Gen. Francisco Franco's long-awaited offensive in Catalonia, was regarded on both sides as a crucial test. A half million men were said to be arrayed on opposite sides of the 100 mile front in two of the greatest armies assembled for a single battle in the civil war, now nearly two and a half years old.

Earlier military dispatches had indicated that the northern offensive, launched in blizzards and subzero cold, had been brought to a halt.

In the Pyrenees mountains, near the extreme northern end of the ex- the extreme northern end of the battle line, veteran government mountain fighters, well entrenched in fortified positions, were said to have cut down Franco's Italian and Moorish troops struggling across snowswept fields.

Snow Covers Mountains.

Reports from border observers indicated that the northern end of the front had become quiet except for occasional artillery shelling. The advantage so far lay with the government's seasoned troops in that sector, it was asserted.

Heavy snowstorms had almost wiped out visibility and freezing cold made fighting virtually impossible in the snowwhitened Pyrenees.

The insurgents were unable to advance their machine gun platoons to rake the government held summits, border advices said. Government rifle fire inflicted heavy punishment or insurgent infantry attempting to charge up the slopes in waves with fixed bayonets, it was reported.

The rebel objective was not given, but the converging movement of the forces on opposite sides of Lerida indicated a possible pincer strategy such as was used by Gen. Franco to capture Teruel.

Battle casualties on both sides were said to be heavy, and both commands acknowledged severe suffering because of the weather with thousands of cases of frostbite.

CHRISTMAS JUST 537TH DAY OF JAP WAR ON CHINESE

2 Million Men Face Each Other on Battlefields.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Since neither China nor Japan is a Christian nation, more than two million men in their armies continued their undeclared war today while the rest of the world prepared to celebrate Christmas.

Outside the large cities with foreign populations and the scattered Christian mission stations, tomorrow merely will be the 537th day of the conflict which has left millions homeless and destitute.

There was one conciliatory note, however. Japanese headquarters in Nanking issued a statement offering to coöperate with "all Chinese regardless of political coloring" in the rebuilding of East Asia.

Marines Play Santa Claus.

"The Japanese military," the statement said, "is willing to shake hands with any one, whether or not he is affiliated with the Kuomintang or its armies, who is desirous of taking part in the reconstruction of China. We are willing to accept yesterday's enemies, who recognize the objectives of our sacred stand, as friends regardless of their previous stand."

In Shanghai, traditionally hardboiled United States marines celebrated Christmas eve by playing Santa Claus for groups of the city's needy as well as for their own fourth regiment children.

One group gave a dinner for international settlement orphans, another entertained Russian refugees and children, while a third entertained blind Chinese youths. The United States Fleet Reservists' club planned a celebration for several groups of orphans.

Japs Discourage Celebrations.

TOKIO, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Because of the "emergency," Japanese authorities discouraged as much as possible all gaiety and Christmas eve celebrations today.

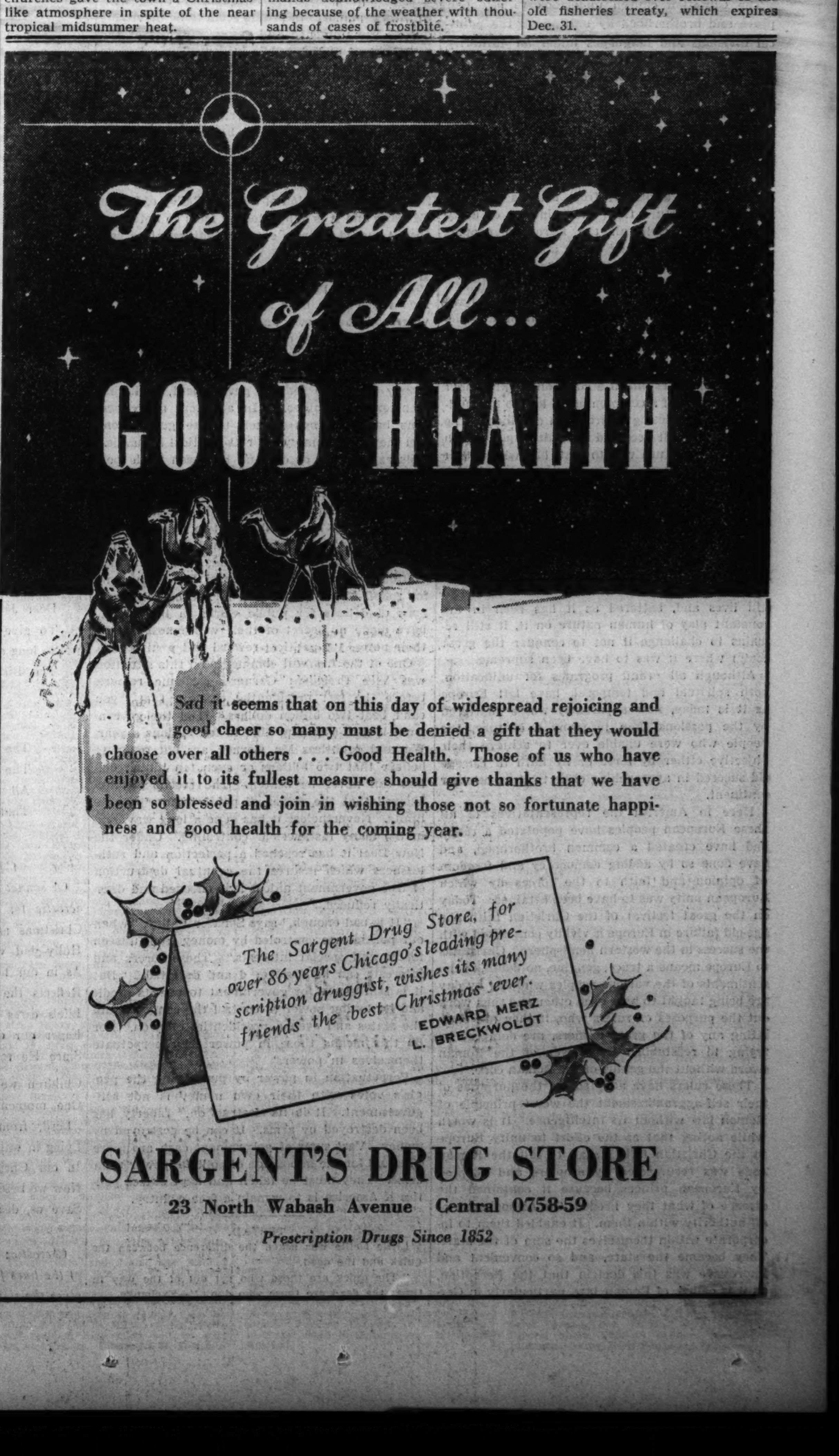
Restaurants were ordered not to sell champagne or make Christmas dinner reservations. The sale of turkeys was down 50 per cent.

Emperor Hirohito ordered the Japanese diet to convene Monday when he will open the 74th session in person.

Soviets Close Consulate.

Domei [Japanese news agency] dispatches from Hakodate reported the soviet consulate there had been closed "because of the present state of Russo-Japanese relations" strained over negotiating a new fishing rights treaty.

It was reported that conversations in Moscow between Maxim Litvinov, soviet foreign commissar, and Japanese Ambassador Shigenori Togo were deadlocked over renewal of the old fisheries treaty, which expires Dec. 31.



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1938

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Restore constitutional form of government in Rhode Island.*
2. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
3. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
4. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Cut taxes in half.*
7. *Collect the international debts.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Give the Middle West Transportation Equality.*
2. *Erect Safe Highways.*
3. *Create a Middle West Association.*

CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA AND EUROPE.

After the unity of Europe, as attempted under the Roman legions and Roman law, had disappeared before the stronger forces of the marginal peoples who had not been included, the next great attempt to bring men into a common bond again had its nucleus in Rome. For the Roman lawmaker and the Roman soldier there was substituted, after a long period of disintegration, the Christian teacher and the Christian source of authority. Strange as the map of Europe may seem today, the quest for a principle of coöperation is almost as old as the history of civilization.

Roman military genius and equally great law giving genius did establish within an area of wide boundaries a peace in which various peoples adopted a culture in common under a unity of authority which served to harmonize various languages and inequalities of status. The mechanics of the far reaching arrangement were admirable, and for several hundred years its benefits were the greatest that had ever been extended to the populace embraced within it.

When a unifying force reëmerged after disintegration and darkness it came with a spiritual idea. The hegemony which established itself was attributed to divinity. It could be, for that reason, more easily accepted by people who would regard themselves as all subjects of a spiritual power and all brothers in common humanity.

The Christian church undertook to establish peace and brotherhood by uniting all the political divisions and languages under an authority which would be derived from the source of all authority and which would recognize the spiritual equality of all men accepting the teachings of Christ. Temporal potentates adopted the new principle of unification and, most notably in the time of Charlemagne, forced reluctant, hesitant or hostile peoples to come into the union.

Religious nonconformity came to be regarded as more than a dissent from articles of faith. It was a departure from the principle of unity which should weld all the European peoples into one, unity for their peace and security, for their development in culture and civilization, and for the final quieting of all the struggles, controversies, dissensions, and wars which have so often wrecked the better aspirations and the progress of the world.

The human instincts were not sufficiently disciplined to permit the success of this greatest of all attempts to establish a common family under the inspiration of a common belief and to tranquilize all the conflicting desires of a continent. The people nearly all accepted the faith upon which this great structure was to rest, but within that faith they built up the system of nationalities which resisted the great unifying movement of the middle ages.

Although the profoundest effect was lost because authority was unwilling or unable to keep its mandates within the easy acceptance of all peoples or because diversity of opinion became a matter of conscience, nevertheless the ideal still lives and, battered as it has been in the constant play of human nature on it, it still remains to challenge if not to conquer the great realm where it was to have been supreme.

Although all grand programs for unification, both spiritual and temporal, have left Europe as it is today, now apparently worse shattered by the passions than in many a century, the people who were unable ever to achieve their objective either by force or by faith in Europe did succeed in approaching close to it on another continent.

Here in America the representatives of all these European peoples have populated a realm and have created a common brotherhood, and have done so by adding democracy and freedom of opinion and faith to the forces by which European unity was to have been attained. Today on the great festival of the Christian faith the age-old failure in Europe is vividly contrasted with the success in the western hemisphere. Christmas to Europe means a truce, genuine, no doubt, in the sentiments of the various peoples who day by day are being taught to hate each other and thus work out the purposes of rulers who, if they are emulating any of the great unifiers, are doing so by trying to reëstablish the power of the Roman sword without the genius of the Roman code.

These rulers have adopted for the purposes of their self-aggrandizement the worst principle of Roman law without its intelligence. It is worth while noting that as the effort to unify Europe in the Christian faith began to fail the Roman code was resurrected by scholars and adopted by European princes because it contained the essence of what they needed, the embodiment of all authority within them. It enabled them to incorporate within themselves the sum of the state. They became the state, and so convenient and impressive was this doctrin that the Reception, as it is called, of Roman law, particularly in Germany, became as well defined a movement as the Renaissance and the Reformation.

The Reception was resisted in England and was never brought to the United States. Now of Hitler, it is said—as by Professor Carl Schmitt of Hamburg—that German law is "the spontaneous emanation of Der Fuehrer." Hitler as the reincarnation of such a Roman emperor as Probus is pushing out the frontiers of a greater Germany in another attempt to bring much of Europe into a unity which will be anti-Christian and pagan, without pagan tolerance or wisdom.

The antithesis of this is found in America, where there is today the greatest exemplification of the ideas evolved for human brotherhood. In a great territory with a variety of races and peoples, here is to be found the greatest triumph of the unity which was hopelessly sought for more than 2,000 years in European lands in which, unfortunately, this is the darkest moment in many generations. Temporarily, at least, the triumph in Europe is that of the forces from which man has the most to fear.

FASTER SUBURBAN SERVICE.

For the last six years THE TRIBUNE has been advocating an improvement in Chicago's suburban service. A review of the record, up to a year or so ago, shows a slight speeding up of commuters' trains from specific points on certain roads. In the last two years, however, many trains have been canceled, and the additional stops those that remain on the schedule have to make have increased the length of time the city worker must spend in getting to and from his "home in the country."

Ponderous bodies certainly do move slowly. The results of the depression and the paralyzing effects of increasing governmental regulation have had something to do with the inertia of railroad management. With the exception of the Illinois Central's electrified service, not one attempt has been made to adapt modern equipment to suburban service. The diesel powered engine, the Besler high pressure steam unit, the double-ended, lightweight train operated on a quick turn around, high speed, skip-stop schedule are all possibilities that presidents of our suburban roads have announced from time to time are being seriously "studied." Not one of them, to our knowledge, has been given a trial. No attempt has even been made to save precious minutes by facilitating the loading and unloading of commuters using the equipment now being employed, most of which would make authentic stage props for a civil war historical drama.

Roads using the Union station explain their inertia by pointing out that, whereas the average suburban fare is approximately eighteen cents per trip, the cost of operating that monumental white elephant terminal is sixteen cents out of every passenger dollar earned on their entire systems. This is due to an ironclad contract among themselves and an agreement to use no other terminal in Chicago. Something could and should be done about that.

The same alibi is not available to the other lines serving suburban territories whose development and expansion have been long overdue.

Fifteen years ago no one would have ventured to predict that a large proportion of the homes in Metropolitan Chicago would today be heated with gas. And yet that is exactly what has happened. The gas companies have made large capital expenditures to bring natural gas from the south. The cost per heat unit has been reduced and the quantity consumption increased. Both the producer and consumer evidently like the arrangement. Further increases in consumption and further reductions in quantity rates with resulting increases in profits seem to be inevitable due to the initiative and resourcefulness of the management of this public utility. The railroads should take a leaf from their book.

BUYING VOTES.

"The crucial issue in American politics at the present time is the use of borrowed money to control the nomination and election of representatives and senators in congress and the governors of the states."

This is the assertion of Senator Bailey of North Carolina and it is supported by facts so notorious that it should impress even an indifferent or partisan citizen.

It may be conceded that pork is a familiar commodity in practical politics and that public money has often been spent to win the favor of voters. But the evil, and it was always an evil, has now grown and extended until it has become, as Senator Bailey warns, a crucial issue. Senator Bailey notes that forty million people receive money from the federal government, including members of families. "In addition, many persons having things to sell to the government feel they must comply with its political demands." This expectation or demand has been made perfectly clear by leaders of the government. The President himself, when he went to Maryland to try to purge Senator Tydings, did not scruple to announce that he would give two great bridges to the state. The inference in such circumstances was unmistakable. Leading aids of the administration such as the disburser of the huge sums for relief, Mr. Hopkins, and Mr. Ickes, with millions of dollars for public works in his basket, have made no secret of their willingness to use their power for political reward and punishment.

One of the frankest comments on this situation was Vice President Garner's sardonic remark before the last presidential election that "you can't beat two billion dollars." But the government is now spending nine to ten billions a year. We, and doubtless Mr. Garner, are not ready to believe that two billions or even ten billion dollars can never be beaten. The recent election showed that the power of public money has its limits. Nevertheless it has gone a long way, and in too many instances is controling. Under the New Deal it has reached a perfection and ruthlessness which insures the eventual destruction of free government unless it is checked and drastically reduced.

"It is bad enough," says Senator Bailey, "when our politics are controled by money from unseen forces and special interests." These forces and interests can be discovered and defeated. "But it is still worse for government to use its credit and its taxing power to control the congress and the states and even a presidential election. For by this means those in power may perpetuate themselves in power."

Perpetuation in power by purchasing the people's votes with their own money is not self-government. It is its destruction. Liberty has been destroyed by arms. It can be destroyed by money. Vast sums of government cash are more effectual for the imposition of political power than arms. They must be taken and kept out of politics if America is to remain a free country.

TESTED.

Little Nellie was asked the difference between the quick and the dead.

"The quick are those who get out of the way in time; the dead are those who don't."—Exchange.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Hark, the Christmas poets sing!
Tidings of great joy they bring.

HIS CHERISHED TREE.

Through a wood all rough and snowy
The little Christ Child must go;
The red deer bounds beside Him
And the shy hare leaps through the snow;
The roots and cones of the pine trees
Are kind to the tender young feet
And the starry hosts above Him
March on with tireless beat.
The creatures kneel in worship
And a soft nose nuzzles His hand;
The spines of the thorn would stay Him
And beg Him to understand.
Where the forest path winds upward
On a star-crowned hill stands a tree,
A tree uplifted and lighted,
For a child's rapt gaze to see.
Oh, Child, with the eyes of wonder
And the eager hands outspread,
You have found Your Tree on the hilltop
By a sure foreboding led.

S'Amuser.

SUCH LITTLE THINGS.

Christmas is made up of such little things:
A babe in a manger, a star in the sky,
A bell's clear ringing, sweet and high;
A scrap of a carol, a swirl of snow,
A wreath in a window, a scarlet bow;
A stocking hung by a warm fireplace,
A painted toy, a child's bright face;
A sprig of holly, a small fir tree—
And the tiny card that you sent to me!
Christmas is made up of such little things—
And each little thing, so big, so big!

R. M. S.

A PSALM OF CHRISTMAS.

(In the style of the Scriptures.)

Good news from home ever cheereth the pilgrim
But the Christmas Story is the joy of the whole world!

It began as a choral of Good Will sung by the angels
And a Star of loveliness led the sweet singers!

Yea, Christmas is a rose in a rainless region,
It is the singing of a fountain in the desert!

It is a garden full of unfading flowers
That delight the better nature of man!

The raindrops upon them glitter like diamonds
And the dews of Morning are beads of beauty!

The Christmas Song is a blend of earth and heaven,
It is the sweet antiphony between man and his Maker!

Frank Earle Herrick.

CAN YOU SEE THE STAR?

The shepherds heard the angels sing
As Christmas dawn drew nigh.
The Wise Men saw the Christmas Star
Light up the Christmas sky.
But there were many heard no song,
And many saw no Star;
For hearts must be in tune, else eyes
And ears quite useless are.
The angels sing each Christmas morn,
The Star shines every year.
And have you trained your eyes to see,
And tuned your heart to hear?

Marjorie F. W.

A BOY IN NAZARETH.

I wonder just what games He played,
And all about the toys He made,
When Jesus was a child, like me,
In Nazareth of Galilee.

For Joseph was a carpenter—
And other girls and boys there were—
So Jesus, as the oldest boy,
Must have made them many a toy.

Perhaps He made them each a boat,
Upon the bright blue lake to float,
A doll, or whistles, bright and new,
To pipe a shepherd's tune or two.

Dear Jesus, when you carved the toys
To give those other girls and boys
So long ago, could you foretell
The Birthday children love so well?

Hallie Thresher.

DEAR OLD STORY.

The tree, the star, the candle,
The wreath, the Babe, the song,
All tell the dear old story
That we have loved so long!

Harriet Ostrom.

GIFT FOR AN EDITOR.

(A sonnet containing the Cornish Litany and an acrostic for Christmas seasoning.)

Christmas again, and in each window frame
Holly-glad wreaths sing of the winter's cheer;
As in our hearts we find each candle's flame
Reflects the joy of Him whose day is here.
Life's cares are gone while love makes holiday;
Eager our quest for gifts, a blessed cause
Since He rejoiced when little ones were gay—

Children we all, but 'mid our toys we pause
One moment brief, to say by candlelight,
"Lord, 'from ghosties, ghoulies, and fearful things
Lying in wait to go bump in the night,'
In our Christmas prayer that Heavenward wings
Now we beseech Thee, though our merit small,
Save us, dear Lord, save and protect us all."

Quizzicuss.

(Acrostic: A poem in which the initial letters of the lines form a name or message. In this case it gives the signature of the column's editor.)

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

HEALTH IS WEALTH

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PATIENT AND PHYSICIAN.

IT was Luke, the physician living in Antioch, who on a certain day received a visit from a young Hebrew who gave his name as Paul, his birthplace as Tarsus. To the inquiry, "What seems to be your trouble?" the answer was, "I am discouraged. I call my disease a thorn in the flesh." Recognizing a disquieted spirit—verging possibly on a nervous breakdown—Luke tried to dissuade the young man from his determination to journey to Damascus. Failing in this and sensing keenly the disturbed thoughts of the stranger he felt that he could not leave him, whereupon he closed his office and abandoned his practice, bestowing upon his patient the greatest gift in his power—himself.

Those who attend the sick—nurses and physicians—in the truest sense of the word render a service scarcely measurable in this world's goods. The one who makes himself a part of his community, who is not actuated by the profit motive, who is willing to fight courageously against great odds to save life and restore health, is indispensable. Shortcomings some may have, but those endowed with skill, striving for greater and greater perfection in diagnosis and treatment, far outnumber the commercially minded, the selfish, and the incompetent.

But once in a while—possibly because of mob psychology—we may unthinkingly accept a slogan without analyzing its import or questioning its accuracy. When we hear that millions of our fellow beings are unable to secure adequate medical attention we are likely to hold up our hands in horror. On the other hand, we are filled with consternation on learning of the proposed remedy—namely, that remedial aid shall be available to all on a wholesale factory basis with physicians employed by the government.

It may be stated categorically and fairly that the people of no country in the world are as well cared for as are the citizens of these United States. Government has a legitimate concern in advising physicians everywhere of the prevalence of epidemics and of recent advances in their conquest. Furthermore, there is always the obligation to help the poor. Poverty breeds illness. Insufficient nourishment, inadequate clothing, and poor housing invite disease. These are matters for which the state may well assume responsibility. But every private physician devotes a generous portion of his time and effort to those who are unable to pay. Then, too, hospitals—both public and private—are furnishing accommodations for many who are without funds and with a graded scale of rates for practically every pocketbook.

Governments—if they are really beneficent—must ever seek to develop self-reliance, personal and family independence on the part of the governed; otherwise individuality and initiative—the very qualities which have created this great nation—will be destroyed utterly.

Our present unique success in combating hitherto fatal maladies has come about because of the unfettered freedom which every physician has enjoyed in advancing the boundaries of knowledge. With the crushing of personal incentive under federal controled practice, we may expect only the perfunctory performance of such tasks as may be laid down in some statute or code. Not that there would be any lack of faithfulness but, after a time, there could not fail to come a type of routine indifference injurious to the welfare of all the people.

The close, personal, well nigh sacred relationship which exists between the doctor of honor and his patient has actuated throughout the ages all whose mission it is to bind up wounds and relieve suffering. Because of this intimate understanding, confidence is born and responsibility accepted. There is a wide gap between the impersonal, though letter-of-the-law carrying out of delegated duties, the fulfilment of assignments, and that something which the medical man supplies who is devoted heart and soul to the well being of those who seek his help.

The spirit of Christmas symbolizes some thought for others. State medicine in the long run would nullify that "good will toward men" which is exhibited by the watcher at the bedside a million times daily throughout this land of ours.

VASELINE HELPS.

S. S. writes: What causes crusts to form in the nostrils? The use of drops has not proved helpful.

REPLY.

When one breathes overheated or dry air, moisture will be extracted from the mucous surfaces of the air passages. Discharges will form scales or crusts which will bleed occasionally when removed. A small bit of white vaseline in each nostril night and morning will relieve the difficulty in most instances. Consult a skilled nose specialist if the condition persists.

PROTRUDING EARS.

R. H. writes: Do you advise operation for protruding ears? Is it a serious operation?

REPLY.

If the condition becomes a psychic handicap, and the patient dwells on the matter constantly, operation may be helpful. Be sure you are in the hands of a highly skilled surgeon. While the procedure is not serious it may be fraught with disastrous consequences if performed by an amateur.

KEEP MOUTH CLEAN.

A. L. writes: What causes the tongue to become cracked and pimply?

REPLY.

Individuals suffering from debility may exhibit sore tongue. Instead of treating the structure itself, the underlying weakness or ailment should be attacked. Keep the mouth as clean as possible by using some mild antiseptic lotion.

STOMACH SLEEPING.

D. R. writes: Is it harmful to sleep on the stomach all the time?

REPLY.

No. Many persons find it advantageous. Of course, nobody sleeps the whole night through in the same position. Nature sees to it that the posture is changed some twenty times or more before morning.

VACCINATIONS.

R. T. writes: Against what diseases are young children usually vaccinated?

REPLY.

Smallpox, diphtheria, and whooping cough. The sequence, method of injection, etc., of these inoculations are described in a leaflet which may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WOMEN THE MAINSTAY.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—A writer, recently in these columns, decried women as voters. I take exception to his bigoted remarks. Having spent many years in the practice of medicine, intimately contacting all members of thousands of families, have found but few husbands and wives who vote for the same political party. Moreover, it is about time the women have more power in politics. They could not possibly make a worse mess of affairs than men have during the last few years.

Another thing, many men would be in the bread line, or on relief, or working on some federal project if their wives or daughters were not working and paying the bills. The great big he-man that objects most strenuously to women in public life is usually the one who is being supported by the female members of his family. FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

RECALLS A CAMPAIGN PROMISE.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Eight months ago Judge Jarecki was running for renomination and talking about the refund in 1934 taxes that he had ordered and the Supreme court upheld. Thousands of people spent time and carfare to go to the state's attorney's office to present claims. Since that time the silence on this matter has been overwhelming until just about two weeks ago when the county treasurer was making his final report. He said there was about $4,000,000 held in a separate fund to make this refund. May I, as a small contributor to the county in taxes, make bold to ask if they have started making good this campaign promise, and if not, what is causing the delay? EXPECTANT.

AMERICAN BULLETS IN CHINA.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Yesterday I heard a gifted speaker say that 55 per cent of all munitions used by Japan to fight innocent China are manufactured in the United States, and that a medical missionary, who is working almost night and day to save the lives of the wounded, frequently extracts a bullet that was made in this country from which he went to tell them of Jesus Christ and His love.

If this is true it is just as atrocious as anything the European dictators have ever done. CHINA'S FRIEND.

A TESTING STATION PUZZLE.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Being a law abiding person, I took my car over to the testing station on Menomonee street today. Arriving there at 4:50 p. m., I was informed that the station was closed and that the hours are from 10 to 4. Having to work until 4:20 p. m. each day, I do not see how I am going to have my car tested. I wonder how many drivers had the same experience. K. G. Z.

IN THEIR PRIVATE CAPACITIES.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Cardinal Mundelein states that Father Coughlin speaks as a citizen and not for the Catholic church in his radio discourses. In like manner, Cardinal Mundelein acts and speaks as a citizen and not for the Catholic church or Catholic laity when he dines with President Roosevelt and indorses his administration. A CATHOLIC.

PATENT RIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The editorial appearing in yesterday morning's paper on patents and monopolies showed evidence of an understanding of the basic principle of our patent laws and of a common sense attitude toward the rights of the inventor and the public under patent monopoly. WILLIAM HETTLEMAN.

THE ALTRUISTIC MR. PATMAN.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—How long are we, the average American consumers, going to be victims of selfish blocs and chiseling politicians? Don't we pay our statesmen [?] a large enough salary at $10,000 a year [of which I would be well satisfied with one-quarter] that they have to chisel on us in the guise of anti-chain store legislation, making our none too sufficient incomes go even less far?

Now the altruistic Mr. Patman has been unmasked by a payment of $4,800 from McKesson & Robbins for anti-chain store propaganda. We wondered why Mr. Patman was working so hard for his anti-chain store act, but $4,800 is worth working pretty hard for—if you aren't fussy about the source. ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH.

STRONG, MYSTERIOUS SUPPORT.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The editorial today, "Patman and Musica," is fine as far as it goes, but it doesn't complete the picture. If Coster-Musica influence on legislation is revealed by payments to the Texas congressman, what about the 387 small cities and towns in which such influence has helped to get passed municipal ordinances prohibiting the Widow Jones from selling cold cream, aspirin, or face powder from house to house. Chain stores and direct-selling companies have long suspected that the attacks on their methods of distribution were receiving strong but mysterious financial support. O H. D.

U. S. PATENTS AND THE POOR.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Your clear editorial on "Patents and Monopoly" may not stir the emotions of all your people, but it will hit an appreciative spot in those who know its truth and value to all. It would also be a great service if you could point out the development of the United States patent office into a condition where a poor man, unable to do no more than finance a patent application, is not given much consideration as compared with a well financed organization, and point out the statutory limitations imposed on poor inventors. INTERESTED.

A DIRECT ACTION MAYOR.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Up to forty-five years ago Chicago had a grade crossing on 63d street from State to Wentworth. Many people were killed here. The railroad company had been ordered to remove the tracks. It ignored the order. We then had a mayor by the name of Hopkins and one nice morning he ordered 200 police and 400 city laborers out and before noon all tracks were torn up except enough so the United States mail could get through.

I am wondering if we had Mayor Hopkins today whether he would clear up our airport. AMP.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

PROPERTY PURCHASE.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have up earnest money with the title company in view of purchasing a home. My broker called and told me that a guaranteed policy would cost me $30.

1. Is it customary for the buyer to pay this fee?

2. Would it be safe to buy on what the abstract shows? I was told that the present owner did.

3. The contract is to be closed shortly with the stipulation that I am to move in May 1, 1939, also that payments and interest are to start on contract at that time. In the event the vendor passes on, would the contract still be good?

4. Is it possible to get a guaranteed policy after the contract is closed and would [5] the seller be liable to the buyer if anything objectionable is found?

6. In No. 4 I meant after the down payment is made and I sign the contract to buy. W. A. K.

1. Ordinarily the seller pays the cost of showing title down to the date named in the contract. It is not clear whether the $30 is costs subsequent to that date, or whether the seller in your case merely contracted to furnish an abstract and your attorney decided that it will be to your advantage to have the guaranty policy instead. Your attorney is in a better position to advise you than we are.

2. Purchasing property in reliance of an attorney's examination of an abstract is one of the recognized methods.

3. It would be enforceable against his estate.

4. The possibility of getting a guaranty title depends on whether the title is good. In general, the title company does not guarantee until it is satisfied the title is good.

5. If he conveys by warranty deed he is in substance guaranteeing that the title is good.

6. If you mean to ask whether you can force the seller to give you the guaranty policy, this depends on the wording of his agreement.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ESTATE ASSETS.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband and I purchased a bungalow for $9,000 which my mother paid for in cash. We in turn pay her monthly on contract basis at 4%. As a gift to us she took $2,000 off, leaving a balance of $7,000 that we pay on. There are five children in my family.

1. Mother has a will saying we all share alike in the event of her death.

2. Just what can happen to our property? There will be a great deal of her other property involved also.

3. Can any of the heirs force the sale of this one place?

4. Would my mother be able to protect us in any way in her will? At present all we can afford is the interest. That satisfies my mother but [5] how would that be looked on by the court? All the children have had a gift of $2,000 to place on a home but I am the only one for whom she purchased outright. W. H.

1. We would consider it desirable that the will should expressly indicate whether the $2,000 is or is not to be charged against your share.

2. Presumably your obligation to your mother would become one of the assets of her estate.

3. Your obligation depends on the wording of the contract.

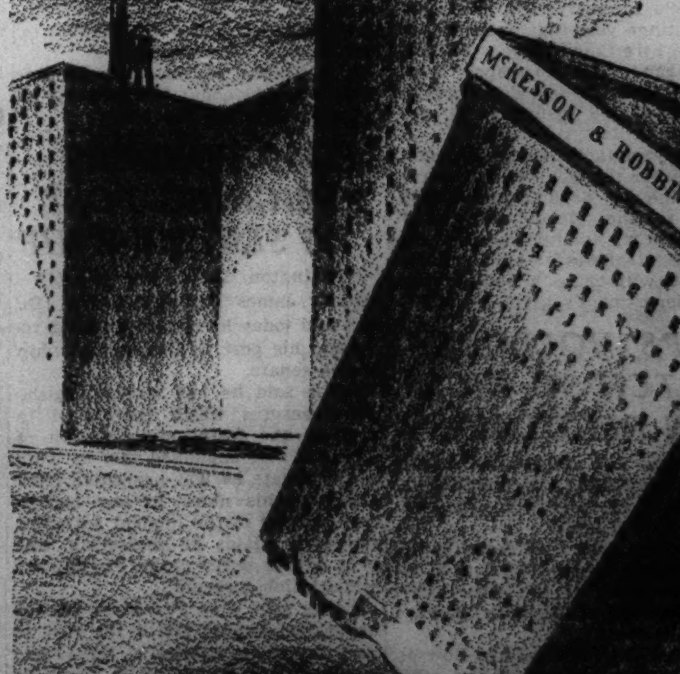
4. Yes.

5. Her executor or administrator could insist on performance of the written contract.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WE'RE LIVING IN A GREAT AGE!

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



TAYLOR STRAWN, HOSPITAL PLAN HEAD, DIES AT 48

Dental Concern President and Civic Leader.

Taylor Strawn, Chicago manufacturer and civic leader, died of coronary thrombosis early yesterday in his home at 888 Deerpath avenue, Lake Forest. He was 48 years old.

Taylor Strawn.

Educated as a lawyer, but turning to the business world, Mr. Strawn had a full and strenuous career. He was a former vice president of the Elgin Watch company, and at his death was president of Dent-a-Firm laboratories, manufacturers of dental products.

Hospital Plan Executive.

In addition, he served as president of the Plan for Hospital Care, a low cost, nonprofit group hospitalization plan which he helped organize; as vice president of the Chicago Better Business bureau; as trustee and former president of Grant hospital; and as secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Hospital council.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan and admitted to the bar in 1912, returning to his birthplace, Ottawa, La Salle county, to practice law. There he served a term as city attorney.

Veteran of World War.

During the world war he was a captain of infantry, and upon his return became associated with the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw in Chicago, of which his uncle, Silas H. Strawn, is a member. In 1924 he became vice president of the Elgin Watch company. He resigned in 1935 to become president of the dental firm.

His widow, the former Louise Hessert; two children, Louise, 15 years old, and Taylor Jr., 11; his father, Lester Strawn, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Parr, both of Ottawa, survive.

Funeral services will be held at [illegible] p. m. tomorrow in his home at Lake Forest. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince, rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, will officiate.

Divorces John Scripps Jr. of U. S. Newspaper Family

Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Scripps, 21 years old, won an uncontested divorce here today from John P. Scripps Jr., 26, member of the newspaper family, on charges of cruelty. Superior Judge H. G. Ames granted her $500 a month alimony and $150 a month for the support of their daughter, Edith, 2, but refused her plea for $25,000 attorney fees. He said evidence showed she owned property worth more than $100,000.

President, Vice President of Bank Die 2 Hours Apart

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The president and vice president of the State bank of Ashland, Ill., died within a few hours apart today. President Walter S. Rearick, 82 years old, died suddenly at 10:30 p. m. in his home at Ashland, twenty miles west of here. He suffered a stroke. Vice President William Mau, 71, died in a Springfield hospital at 8 a. m. of pneumonia.

OBITUARIES

Ossian K. Mitchell.

Ossian K. Mitchell, 89 years old, a retired publisher, died of pneumonia last night in the Barry Nursing home, 407 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park. His home was at 511 South Elmwood avenue, in the suburb. Mr. Mitchell, a native Illinoisan, went to San Francisco, Cal., in his youth and established a wholesale grocery. He returned to Chicago, and in 1895 he and the late C. R. Williams founded the Bankers' Encyclopedia. Later Mr. Mitchell founded the Mitchell Moulding company in Forest Park. He retired seven years ago. His widow, Ella, two daughters, two sons, and five grandchildren survive. Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 523 Lake street, Oak Park.

Col. W. F. Hooker.

Bartow, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Col. W. F. [Bill] Hooker, 82 years old, a former newspaper man, western pioneer and author of books about the west, died here today after a long illness. He was born at Fond du Lac, Wis., May 17, 1856, and went to Milwaukee with his parents at the close of the civil war. He worked on newspapers in Milwaukee, Chicago, Ashland, Wis., and New York City. Col. Hooker frequently spoke of his experiences with Buffalo Bill Cody and Gen. George Custer. He wore his white hair down to his shoulders.

Rabbi Abram Simon.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Rabbi Abram Simon, 66 years old, Jewish leader, educator, and orator, died of a heart attack late today in his hotel apartment. Death came less than three hours after he preached at the Washington Hebrew congregation. His wife, Mrs. Carrie Simon, founder and honorary president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, was at his bedside. Dr. Simon was born in Nashville, Tenn., and was reared and educated in Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Bertha Block.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Block will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 936 East 47th street. Mrs. Block, who lived at 5240 Sheridan road, died Friday in Michael Reese hospital. She was 64 years old. For thirty years she had sold handkerchiefs and scarfs to State street merchants, and had become a familiar figure to salespeople in department stores.

J. Porter Joplin.

J. Porter Joplin, senior member of the firm of Walton, Joplin, Langer and company, certified public accountants, died yesterday, after a heart attack, in his home at 1217 East 56th street. He was 79 years old. Mr. Joplin came to Chicago from England fifty years ago. In 1914 he was president of the American Association of Certified Public Accountants, forerunner of the American Institute of Accountants. His widow, Carol, a brother, and three sisters survive. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

Mrs. Anna O'Toole.

Mrs. Anna O'Toole, 88 years old, an early resident of Chicago, died yesterday in the home of her son, William R. O'Toole, former alderman of the 14th ward, at 1102 Garfield boulevard. Mrs. O'Toole was brought to Chicago as a child in 1868. She was the widow of Luke O'Toole, former assessor, clerk, and member of the school board of the old Town of Lake. Her son and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Williamson, survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from Mr. O'Toole's residence to Visitation church.

Austin J. Rooney.

Austin J. Rooney, a Chicago lawyer for thirty years, and a brother of Judge John J. Rooney of the Municipal court, died of pneumonia yesterday in the Little Company of Mary hospital. He was 55 years old, a native of Chicago, and lived at 8233 South Marshfield avenue. His office was at 38 South Dearborn street. Surviving are three brothers, Judge Rooney, Walter A., and James J., and a sister, Miss Mary Rooney. Services will be held Tuesday morning from the chapel at 1018 West 79th street to the Church of the Little Flower.

Harvey D. Burrill.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Harvey D. Burrill, president of the Syracuse Newspapers, Inc., and editor of the Syracuse Journal and the Syracuse Sunday American, died tonight after an illness of three months. He was 70 years old.

Nancy Torrance Stockman.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Nancy Torrance Stockman, 79 years old, first woman county superintendent of schools in Iowa, died at her Hollywood home yesterday.

FIX DEATH TOLL IN ARMY BOMBER CRASH AT SEVEN

Uniontown, Ala., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Army air corps officers determined today that seven men were killed in the crash of an army bomber near here yesterday. It fell in a rainstorm on a flight from Hamilton field, Cal., to Mitchel field, N. Y.

Col. J. H. Pirie, commandant of Maxwell field at Montgomery, said the cause of the crash had not been determined definitly, but Maj. Warren A. Maxwell, operations officer, expressed belief gas collecting in the passenger compartment from a broken pipe line may have caused the pilot to seek an emergency landing. He expressed doubt that the explosion occurred before the ship struck the ground. Army authorities announced those on the plane were:

FIRST LIEUT. J. D. UNDERHILL, pilot, Stockton, Cal.

SECOND LIEUT. JOHN W. POLLARD, copilot, Wasco, Cal.

SECOND LIEUT. JOHN H. HYDLE, 30th infantry, Williston, N. D.

CAPT. FRED RUEB JR., medical corps, home address not available, stationed at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, Cal.

PRIVATE SHELTON S. JOHNSON, flight crew chief [mechanic], Northville, N. Y.

PRIVATE BEN L. JONES, assistant crew chief, Asheville, N. C.

PRIVATE HUMBERT D. NARRO, radio operator, Los Angeles.

Lieut. Hydle and Capt. Rueb were passengers. All other victims were members of the air corps.

CARDINAL WITH LONGEST SERVICE DIES AT AGE 75

TROPPAU, Germany, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Cardinal Leo von Skrbenski-Hriste, archbishop of Olomouc, oldest cardinal in point of service in the Roman Catholic hierarchy, died today. He was 75 years old.

Cardinal von Skrbenski, scion of an old baronial family, was consecrated a bishop in 1899 and was made a cardinal in 1901 when he was only 38, the youngest at the time.

He had been an invalid since an automobile accident in 1920 left him a cripple and forced his retirement. He was at one time an officer of dragoons and close adviser to Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary.

Dog Lover Entertains 100 Children and Their Pets

Mrs. Odean Doughten, a former associate of Irene Castle McLaughlin in her pet haven, Orphans of the Storm, entertained 100 poor children and their dogs yesterday at her home, 520 South Genesee street, Waukegan. Mrs. Doughten presented each dog with a harness or a collar, and a can of food. To the small owners she gave leaflets suggesting ways to make their pets comfortable through the winter.

CASHIER FOILS BANDITS IN CAFE; HABIT WITH HIM

Harry B. Davis, a Thompson restaurant cashier, proved himself poison again to bandits last night. Davis, who is 60 years old, and lives at 55 West Ontario street, was on duty in the Thompson restaurant at 1030 Wilson avenue when two young men ordered him to turn over the receipts.

Instead Davis yelled "thief," and the would-be robbers fled, Davis following, still shouting. He was heard by Detective Floyd Reicherd of the Town Hall station, who seized the pair. They identified themselves as Waldo Hurley, 29 years old, 1457 Leland avenue, and Kenneth Fox, 24, of 1033 Lawrence avenue.

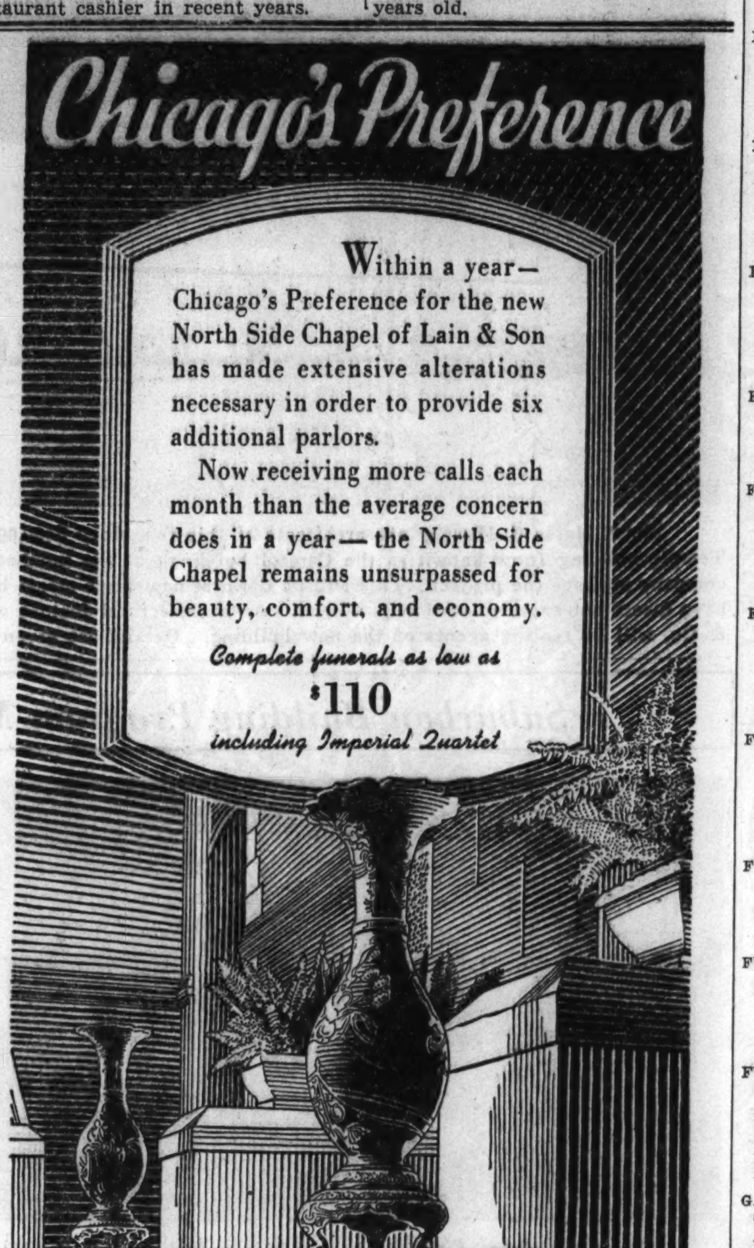
Sergt. Clarence Sweeney praised Cashier Davis for his bravery, but Davis said it was nothing. It was the sixth holdup he had foiled as a restaurant cashier in recent years.

Sir Charles Higham, World War Propagandist, Dies

LONDON, Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Sir Charles Higham, author and well known publicist, died at his home tonight in Godstone, Surrey. He was 62 years old. Higham was director of British propaganda during the world war, and was a former member of parliament. He was reputed to have been the highest paid advertising writer in the world, receiving as much as $100 a word. He made frequent visits to the United States in connection with advertising campaigns.

Maj. Gen. Fequant, French Air Inspector General, Dies

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Philippe Fequant, technical inspector-general of the French air force and former aviation chief of staf, died today of a heart attack. He was 55 years old.



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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BECKMAN—June Beckman. In loving memory of Junie, who is spending her fifth Christmas in Heaven.

She gave her heart to Jesus
Just before she went away,
And I know that I shall meet her
In that glad and happy day.
LOVING GRANDMA.

DIAMOND—In memory of Hattie Diamond, beloved wife and mother who passed away three years ago. MAX, CARROLL, SAM.

HOEHN—Frank Hoehn. In sad memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ROSENBERG—Charlotte Friend Rosenberg. In loving memory of my darling, who went away eight years ago today. "And life is all the sweeter that she lived." LOVING MOTHER.

VALENTINE—Alice Annie Valentine, in tender and loving memory of our little niece. AUNT GERRY and AUNT HELEN.

WALLACE—Arthur E. Wallace.
Dec. 25, 1937.
Not lost to the ones who love you,
Just gone on before,
To the Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,
Where parting will be no more.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

WARD—Marie J. Ward. In sacred memory of our dear pal, who passed away five years ago. LOU AND AL.

Fraternal Notices.

HAMLIN PARK LODGE, No. 1069, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble for funeral service of Brother Frank Hanson, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4332 Elston avenue, at Crawford. WALTER GRIEBENOW, Secretary.

AARON—Minnette Crane Aaron, suddenly at Hot Springs, Ark., beloved wife of Joseph M. Aaron, sister of the late John and William Crane. Services at Crawfordsville, Ind. Funeral notice later.

ADLER—Pincus Adler, 2537 N. Central Park avenue, beloved husband of Rachel, fond father of Bessie Borowsky, leaves two grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 Division street. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

ANDERSON—George W. Anderson, beloved husband of Juliet, nee Turner; dear father of Charlotte and Gloria. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BARRY—Catherine Barry [nee Kelly], beloved wife of Michael Barry, fond mother of Mrs. Mayme Nash, Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Mrs. Kittie Cromwell, Mrs. Laura Cromwell, Mrs. Ella Heavey, Mrs. Hattie Mitchell, Mrs. Betty Murray, Daniel, Leo, and the late Michael Barry. Funeral from late residence, 8018 Normal avenue, Monday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

BEALS—Maude Whalen Beals, 8012 Vernon avenue, Dec. 24, 1938, beloved wife of Harry A. Beals, mother of Grace Berggren and Josephine Stelk. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

BLOCK—Bertha Block of 5240 Sheridan road, beloved aunt of Emanuel and Henry Trout and Mrs. Leah Scheff, dear sister of the late Eva Weil. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Jewish Graceland.

BULL—Barbara McCune Bull, nee Reibold, beloved wife of Leonard, dear mother of William Foster, grandmother of Mrs. Elizabeth Quad and Louis Foster. Services Monday at 1 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Interment Oak Hill.

BURN—George W. Burn of 11 Hillgrove avenue, La Grange, formerly of Villa Park, beloved father of Theodosia and George W. Jr. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 110 N. La Grange road, La Grange. Interment Oak Woods.

CACCIOPA—Vincenza Cacciopa, nee Taormino of 1125 N. Monticello avenue, beloved wife of Salvatore, sister of Mrs. Mary Franzone, Mrs. Madeline Guzzardo, Mrs. Anna Petruso, Mrs. Concetta De Carlo, Salvatore Taormino, and Mrs. Josephine Scianna. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

CALEN—Charles R. Calen, age 54 years, late residence, 7319 Yates avenue, husband of Clara Miller Calen, father of Robert and William, two grandchildren, brother of Lillian Calen and Mrs. John Benson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calen. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue. Interment Oak Hill, Hammand. South Chicago 0632.

CARON—Joseph Caron, beloved husband of Madris, dear father of Arthur, Mrs. Eva Hajek, Edward, and George, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CANTWELL—Thomas J. Cantwell, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Grace [nee Kelly], father of Mrs. John Selvage, Charlotte, Thomas J. Jr., and Patricia, brother of Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. John Cashman, Margaret Cantwell, and the late George and Mary Cantwell. Member of Leo XIII. council, 803, K. of C. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Burial Mount Olivet.

CASEY—Bernard C. Casey, beloved son of Frank P. and the late Agnes Casey, fond brother of Francis, Dorothy, James, and Robert. Resting at funeral home, 5821 W. Madison street. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

CASSERLY—Mary Jane Casserly, nee Patton, of 1251 S. Kedvale avenue, beloved wife of the late Augustine J. Casserly, fond mother of George, Mary, Gerald, and Mrs. Gertrude Keenan, sister of Richard Patton. At chapel, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, 9:30 a. m., to St. Finbarr church. Burial All Saints'. Member St. Finbarr branch, No. 685, L. C. B. A. Members meet at chapel Sunday at 8 p. m.

CLARKEN—Catherine Clarken, formerly of 4500 S. Wells street, beloved sister of the late Delia Smith, fond aunt of George Smith, chief ranger of St. Cecilia court, No. 22, W. C. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1241 W. 79th-st., to St. Cecilia church. Burial Mount Olivet.

COHN—Matilda Cohn, loving wife of the late Harris, devoted mother of I. H., Mrs. Sadie C. Levy, Joseph, Emanuel and Mrs. Sol C. Cooper. Services Monday, 10:30 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill. Family at 3647 Pine Grove.

CONDON—See Harkin notice.

CROSBY—John J. Crosby of 2025 Grand avenue, beloved husband of Louise [nee Rohr], fond brother of Mrs. Nellie Banks, uncle of Helen Herzog. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California avenue, to St. Columbkille church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Home council, No. 34, Royal league, and Loyal Order of Moose, No. 3. Information, Humboldt 2773.

DISQUE—John Disque, Hammond, Ind., Dec. 23, age 86 years, survived by his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Smithurst, and son, Edwin Disque of Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., Oexman funeral home, Hammond, Ind. Burial Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston.

EBER—Edward J. Eber, beloved husband of Nonie Manning Eber, fond father of Bernice and Richard, brother of Helen List and Clarence. Funeral from residence, 7256 Yale avenue, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Carthage church. Interment St. Mary's.

ELLWOOD—Edmund Ellwood, late of the Wedgewood hotel, fond brother of Mrs. Mary F. Walsh of Waurika, Okla., Catherine, Janey, and Arthur Ellwood of London, England. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2341 W. 95th street, to Church of Christ the King. Interment St. Mary's. Retired member of the South park police.

ENGEL—Johanna Engel [nee Ziegahn] of 3720 W. Harrison street, beloved wife of John, fond mother of George, grandmother of George Jr. Remains at funeral home, 5701 W. Division street, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., to Acacia Park cemetery.

ERICKSON—Mary Josephine Erickson of 4321 N. Mozart street, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John Arthur and Charles, sister of Mrs. Ingaborg Anderson and Nils Lindskog. At rest at funeral home, 4447-51 Irving Park road. Services Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., at Second Evangelical church, 1902 Sedgwick street.

ESPOSITO—Carmela Esposita, nee Ambrosino, beloved wife of Sam, fond mother of Natale, Ralph, Joseph, Jennie, Maria, and Anna, sister of Peter and Tony Ambrosino. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1702 W. 69th street, to St. Mary of Mount Carmel church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Prospect 0600.

FERRARI—Baptist Ferrari, beloved husband of Margaret Schmelzer Ferrari, fond father of Minnie, Bernard, and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment St. Boniface.

FISCHER—Andrew F. Fischer, late of 3710 N. Claremont avenue, beloved husband of Louise, nee Kautz; beloved father of Harold, Evelyn Feigenbutz, and Sherman, beloved son of Kilian, and the late Bertha. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Waldheim.

FOWLER—Bertha Ella Fowler, Dec. 23, 1938, beloved wife of Henry Winslow Fowler, dear mother of Nathaniel T. and Arthur D. Hull, sister of Agnes Faulkner, Clifton, Samuel, Walter and Charles Moore. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

FRANK—Clara T. Frank, nee Beckerman, of 2936 Woodard street, Dec. 24, 1938, beloved wife of George P., loving mother of Anthony, Ethel Whetstone, and Clarence, fond sister of Mary and George Beckerman. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Veronica church.

FRIEDMAN—Harry Friedman, age 71, of 3748 Eastwood avenue, fond brother of Anna Comroe and the late Emma Rubenstine. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 3140 Lawrence avenue, to Woodlawn cemetery.

FUHL—Frank J. Fuhl of 5130 Montrose avenue, dearly beloved husband of Rose Fuhl, nee Kopicki; dear father of Norbert. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5776 Lawrence avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery. Kil. 3800.

FULLE—Frank Fulle, 722 Pearson street, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved husband of Amelia, nee Lagerhausen; fond father of Elfrieda Gaede, Fred, Florence Nagel, and Lester. Resting at the home for funerals, Lee at Perry streets, Des Plaines, Ill., where services will be held Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Town of Maine.

GAYLARD—Lillian Gaylard [nee Robertshaw], suddenly, at Phoenix, Ariz., beloved wife of Paul G., mother of Robert P., Richard O., and Philip E. Gaylard.

GIANARAS—Sam Gianaras, age 30, beloved husband of Estelle Gianaras, nee Antonopulos, fond father of George, devoted son of George and Catherine, brother of Alex, William, and Gus. Resting at home, 435 S. Halsted. Services at Holy Trinity church, 1101 S. Peoria-st., Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1 p. m.

GORR—Emma A. Gorr, Dec. 24, late of 1256 Early avenue, fond mother of Carl, dear grandmother of Carl, John, and Fred. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, to Graceland cemetery.

GROSHANS—Francis Orin Groshans of 2800 E. 76th street, Dec. 24, 1938, beloved husband of the late Caroline, dear father of Frances Hildenbrand and Leonard A. Groshans, brother of Ida White, Izella Feldhoff, Lawrence Groshans, and Meda Davis, grandfather of Maurlen and James Orin Groshans, Daniel and Carolyn Hildenbrand. Member of Windsor Park lodge, No. 836, A. F. & A. M., and Windsor chapter, No. 284, O. E. S. Services at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

GULBRANDSEN—Nicolai Guldrandsen, 1519 N. Long avenue, Dec. 24, 1938, beloved husband of the late Marie, dear father of Frank and Arthur Gulbrandsen and Nancy Serum, fond grandfather of Frank Jr. and John Gulbrandsen, and Herbert Jr., Ruth, June, and Ralph Serum, great-grandfather of Pauline Gulbrandsen. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

HALPIN—Edward C. Halpin, beloved husband of Anna Young Halpin, brother of May Berg, William, and Warren Halpin, uncle of Mrs. Helen Carter. At chapel, 3615 Cermak road. Funeral notice later.

HAMILL—Ruth E. Fitzpatrick Hamill of 6615 S. Mozart street, dearly beloved wife of William G., devoted mother of William, Janice, Charles, Ruth, Patricia, and Thomas, daughter of Sarah Jane Fitzpatrick and the late James, fond sister of Lulu Hutton, Grace Allison, Charles, Maude Carlson, Margaret Fries, James, and Florence Madden. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 11:15 a. m., from funeral parlor, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Rita church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HANSON—Frank E. Hanson, late of 3527 Van Buren street; beloved husband of Margaret J., fond father of Margie. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, at Crawford. Services Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Hamlin Park lodge, No. 1069, A. F. & A. M., and Chicago Typographical union, No. 16.

HARKIN—Mary J. Sayers Harkin, at residence, 3058 W. Van Buren street, wife of the late Edward Harkin, mother of Arthur J., Edward F. Harkin and Mrs. Mae Condon, aunt of Mrs. Anna K. Fisher, sister of the late Mrs. Catherine Kelley, Andrew, Michael, and the Rev. John F. Sayers. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment All Saints cemetery. Member of Married Ladies' sodality.

HARTLEY—Albert Hartley, beloved husband of the late Anna, fond father of Mary and Mrs. Marian Fitzgerald Porcellino. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Oelwein, Ia., papers please copy.

HARTRUM—Pearl B. Hartrum, late of Palo Alto, Cal., formerly of Irving Park road, fond mother of De Forest Faunt, Lyle and Laude Hartrum, and V. Lenore Crawley. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park road, where services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Burial Montrose.

HAVLICK—Marie Havlick, beloved mother of Julia, Lillian, Olga, Mildred, Arnold, and the late Rudolph. Services at chapel, 4553 Milwaukee avenue, 2 p. m., Tuesday. Interment Bohemian National.

HAWKINS—William W. Hawkins of 6002 Champlain avenue, Dec. 23, 1938, beloved husband of Delia, nee Fleming; dear brother of Christina, Harry, the Rev. Walter, the late Dr. Thomas K. Hawkins, Mrs. Wm. Grey and Mrs. Jordan. Services at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 p. m., under auspices of Woodlawn Park lodge, No. 841, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cameron, Wis. Information, Saginaw 3737.

HEIM—See Troutwine notice.

HENRY—David S. Henry, beloved husband of Myra Henry, father of Mrs. Hazel Benjamin, Mrs. Irene Kraft, Mrs. Lulu Ostling, David Jr., Dixie, and the late Pansy Henry, brother of Mrs. Clara O'Connell, Mrs. Lillian Seward, James, Benjamin, and Percival Henry. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence, 4116 Monroe street. Interment Forest Home.

HODGSON—Alice Abbott Hodgson, suddenly, Dec. 24, beloved wife of J. Lambert Hodgson, fond mother of Mrs. Ruth Brubacher, Mrs. Florence Ormsbee, and the late Frank Lambert Hodgson. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street. Funeral notice later.

HOFFMAN—Sidney Hoffman of 641 E. 71st street, beloved husband of Florence, nee Naylor, fond father of June. Funeral services, Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

HOHMANN—John H. Hohmann, beloved husband of Helen [nee Gellert], fond father of Vivian, Rita and Joan, dear son of Theresia and the late Carl F. Hohmann, dear brother of Albert, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Carl, Joseph, Aloysius, Martin, Raymond, and Edwin. Funeral from late residence, 5818 N. Fairfield avenue, Monday, Dec. 26, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Hilary church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's.

ILTIS—Daniel Frederic Iltis, infant son of Fred and Alice Nachman Iltis, Friday, Dec 23. Funeral private.

JOHNSON—Frances Johnson, 908 E. 42d street, Dec. 21, 1938, beloved sister of George Gish of Taft, Ore., aunt of George W. Culp. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. Interment South Bend, Ind.

JOHNSON—John A. Johnson, brother of the late Carl J., Mrs. Charlotte Lundquist of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Ida Anderson in Sweden. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Rosehill.

JOHNSON—Thekla E. Johnson, beloved wife of Ernest, fond mother of Ernest L., grandmother of June, sister of Gerda, Bertha, Hildur, Theyra, and Oscar. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at late home on Green Bay road, Waukegan, Ill. Interment North Shore Garden of Memories.

JOHNSON—Abraham A. Johnson, beloved son of the late Mathilda and Olaf Johnson, fond brother of Mabel, Pearl, and Mrs. Esther Dunn. Services 2 p. m. Monday at residence, 5010 West End avenue. Interment Oakridge. For information call Pros. 4055.

JOPLIN—J. Porter Joplin, Dec. 24, at residence, 1217 E. 56th street, beloved husband of Carol K. Joplin. Funeral services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 27, 3 p. m.

KLEIN—Moses Klein, beloved husband of Celia [nee Oberwarth], dear father of Paul C. and Stanley J., fond brother of Mrs. Clara Spier, and the late Leon, Rose Herz, Samuel, Nathan, Sidney, and Ida Bachmann. Funeral services Monday, 12 noon, at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

KOVALIK—Steve P. Kovalik, Milwaukee avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved husband of Antoinette, fond father of Frank, Joseph, and Antoinette Kelly. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 10 a. m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Glenview, Ill. Interment All Saints'. Information Des Plaines 351.

LEE—Christine Lee, 7620 Calumet avenue, Dec. 23, 1938, beloved wife of the late Thomas Lee, mother of Esther and Lloyd Lee, fond sister of Charles Lister. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

LEVIN—Abraham C. Levin, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Vitto, dear father of Evelyn Davis, Amy Levy, Lester and Harold, devoted son of Hyman J. and the late Sarah M., fond brother of Esther Geller, Mary Feldman, Sadie Eaker, Minnie Sandelman, Selma Shane, Morris A., Samuel C., and the late Fannie Friedman and Mamie Feldman. Funeral services Monday, 9:30 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LOEWENSTEIN—Joseph R. Loewenstein of 5724 Blackstone avenue, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Esther May and Anna Goldstein of Wilmington, N. C., and Molly Rosenberg, Serena Fireman, Mirian Herzoff, and Jack Loewenstein. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill. Family at home of Mrs. Fireman, 5715 Kenwood avenue.

MALONEY—Margaret Maloney, nee O'Connor, of 4840 W. Arthington street, beloved wife of Michael, mother of Thomas, James, and Mrs. Mary Noble. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 408 S. Cicero avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MANGAN—Julia Mangan, nee O'Shea, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Joseph, Mary, Julia, and Sister Julia; sister of John, Sister Tarcisius, the Rev. D. A. O'Shea, and the late Sister Eusebius. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:45 a. m., from late residence, 539 W. 45th street, to St. Gabriel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0703.

MASSON—Bessie Masson of 7641 Eastlake terrace, Dec. 23, 1938, beloved wife of George Masson, dear mother of George T. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MATTSON—Christine C. Mattson, Dec. 24, beloved wife of Eric, fond mother of Minnie Carlson and Florence Hoffman, four grandchildren, sister of Emma Beir and Ed Blomquist of Temple City, Cal. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at Emmanuel Mission church, 836 Aldine, where she will lie in state from 12:30 p. m. Interment Michigan City. At rest at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street.

MAZZANTI—August N. Mazzanti, beloved husband of Maie McCurren Mazzanti, loving father of William Mazzanti, brother of Mrs. Millie Cello. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at his late home, 5019 W. 22d place. Member of Wright's Grove lodge, No. 779, A. F. & A. M.; Park chapter, No. 213; Chicago conclave, T. K., No. 24, and Tabor council, No. 1019, N. U. A. S. Cicero 200.

McCONNELL—Martha McConnell, nee Symmonds, Dec. 24, 1938, at Kenosha, Wis., formerly of Chicago, wife of the late James McConnell, mother of James Graham McConnell of Goshen, Ind., and Mrs. Martha M. York, Chicago. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6019 7th evenue, Kenosha. Interment Kenosha.

McDEVITT—Therese Dunlap McDevitt, beloved wife of the late Bernard McDevitt, dear mother of John Dunlap, Katherine, Bernard McDevitt Jr., and Mrs. J. Raymond Poore, sister of Katherine Betournay and Mary E. Horan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 148 N. Central avenue, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

McELWEE—Isaac J. McElwee, Dec. 24, 1938, at his home, 7426 N. Damen avenue, husband of Mollie McElwee, brother of Susan, Margaret, and Abraham McElwee. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at St. Luke Lady chapel, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

McNALLY—Joseph J. McNally of 1001 S. Clarence avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Eliza, dear father of James F., grandfather of Ruth McNally. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street. Requiem high mass at Ascension church, corner of Van Buren and East avenue, Oak Park, Monday at 9 a. m. Interment Waukesha, Wis.

MITCHELL—Ossian K. Mitchell of 511 S. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Ella, father of Leonard, Kenneth, Mabel, and Ella, brother of Warren and Morton. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Burial Oakland, Cal. Please omit flowers.

MOWRER—Emily G. Mowrer of 2847 N. Kedzie avenue, beloved wife of George A. Mowrer, fond mother of Florence, sister of William C. Froeber of Baroda, Mich. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2168 N. California avenue, to St. Veronica church. Interment St. Joseph's. Information, Humboldt 2773.

MURPHY—Mary Ann Murphy, late of 857 N. Springfield avenue, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Conway, Joseph, George, and Mrs. Agnes Conway. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 856 N. Avers avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment St. Mary cemetery, Waukegan, Ill. Waukegan, Ill., papers please copy.

NAGLE—William J. Nagle, late of 3759 Union avenue, fond brother of Nellie A. O'Brien. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. sharp, from sister's residence, 1119 W. Garfield boulevard to Nativity church. Interment Calvary. Yards 0926.

NEGRESCOU—Michael Negrescou, 1055 Ainslie street, beloved husband of Reba. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue.

NELSON—Nickolaus Nelson of 4643 N. Kenneth avenue, Dec. 23, 1938, husband of the late Elise Nelson, father of Warner and Herman. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

NORTON—Charles S. Norton of 5235 W. 25th place, beloved husband of Emily Morey Norton, loving father of Charles H. Norton, loving son of Anna Norton Crowder, brother of J. Victor Norton. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Cicero lodge, No. 265, Loyal Order of Moose, and Pioneers of America of the Western Electric club. Cicero 200.

O'DONNELL—Hannah O'Donnell, at Lawler, Ia., beloved sister of Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Mollie Seery O'Brien, Terrence J. of New York, Timothy S. and Patrick, cousin of the Rev. John O'Donnell of Lawler, Ia. Remains will arrive at 7 p. m. Monday from Iowa. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 from her sister's residence, 4936 Washington boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information, Triangle 2121.

O'NEILL—Martha E. O'Neill [nee Keiper] of 1129 S. Clarence avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of John M. O'Neill, fond mother of Ruth, daughter of John V. and Anna Keiper, sister of Mrs. Agnes Bock, Mrs. Cecilia Palbykin, and Mrs. Mildred Fox. At chapel, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, 9 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

OSTERVEER—Ira Roy Osterveer Jr., suddenly, Dec. 24, of 1028 Loyola avenue; fond son of Ira and Josephine, brother of Joanne and Mrs. Harvey Brinn. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

O'TOOLE—Anna O'Toole, nee Brown, beloved wife of the late Luke, fond mother of William R. O'Toole, Mrs. Mary Williamson, and the late Sarah, Sylvester, Luke Jr., Rose, and Thomas, sister of Mrs. Rose O'Connell, Mrs. Nell Norton, and the late Mrs. Bridget Egan, Mrs. Mary Flanagan, Thomas, and Kate Brown. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from son's residence, 1102 W. Garfield boulevard, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

OTT—Frederick C. Ott, Dec. 24, of 3748 Magnolia avenue, beloved husband of Cora B., fond father of Margaret, brother of Henry, Charles, Mrs. Mary Vogt, Mrs. Rose Armburger, and Mrs. Julia Bergstrom. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

PAULUS—Susana Paulus [nee Domini], December 22, dearly beloved wife of John, loving mother of George A., Mrs. Mary Kell, Mrs. Elsie Waters, and Arthur M. Paulus. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from residence, 4506 Dover-st., to Our Lady of Lourdes church and Calvary cemetery.

POETSCH—Mary Page Poetsch, Dec. 24, age 70 years, beloved mother of William, Fred, George, Elsie Nelson, and Mildred Johnson, and the late Louis. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Eden cemetery.

POWERS—Frances M. Powers, nee Weiler, late of 5048 Agatite avenue, beloved wife of Anthony, loving mother of Robert, Terence, Antoinette, and Frances Mary, beloved daughter of Robert and Mary Weiler, sister of Peter. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment All Saints'.

RANDLE—Guy Drummond Randle, Dec. 23, of 4417 Drexel boulevard, beloved husband of Theo Lockwood Randle, son of Ellen H. and the late Charles H. Randle, brother of Mrs. William W. Forrester and the late Hanson F. Randle. Funeral services at mother's residence, 4339 Drexel boulevard, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Remains in mortuary parlors, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, until 9 a. m. Monday.

RAPPAPORT—John Rappaport, 5756 Windsor avenue, beloved husband of Amalia, fond father of Earle, Leslie, and Eugene, brother of Emanuel and Rose Newhauser. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn.

REINKE—Johanna Reinke, nee Reitter, Dec. 23, 1938, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Herman, Emma, Martha, William, Rose, Paul, Bertha, Fred, Louise, and the late Walter. Funeral at funeral home, 4041 W. North-av., Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Burial Concordia.

ROONEY—Austin J. Rooney of 8233 S. Marshfield avenue, beloved son of the late John and Ellen Rooney [nee Butler], brother of Mary, John J., Walter A., James J., and the late William, Thomas, Edward, and Frank. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from 1018 W. 79th street to Little Flower church. Interment Calvary. Information Vincennes 0600.

SAUNDERS—William H. Saunders of 3317 W. 64th street, beloved husband of the late Ida, father of Grace, brother of Mrs. Emma Earick, Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mrs. Lillian Gundloch, and Robert Saunders. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 63d and Troy streets. Interment Beverly. Member of Lawn lodge, No. 815, A. F. & A. M.

SHEA—Margaret Shea [nee Lynch], beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of Lyda, Mrs. Agnes Tierney, Sister Miriam, O. S. U.; John, the Rev. Paul, C. S. C.; William, the Rev. Edward S., C. S. C.; Mrs. Margaret Nichol, and the late Thomas Shea, sister of Miss Lyda Lynch and Mrs. Anna Cotter, at residence, 705 S. Scoville avenue, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, 10 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SMITH—Mary Smith, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Peter, Carl, Arthur, Hedevig, Olsen, Marie Keenan, Gertrude Beggan, and the late William and Rudolph Smith. Funeral at chapel, 1520 W. 69th street, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

SPILLANE—Ellen Sweeney Spillane, beloved wife of the late Thomas J., dear mother of Elizabeth Newman, Marie, Ann, Joseph, Thomas, and the late John Spillane. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1438 E. Marquette road, to St. Cyril church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

STAFFORD—Beverly Stafford, beloved daughter of Richard and the late Beatrice, dear sister of Margaret and Patricia, fond niece of Catherine, Grace, and Alice. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue, to St. John Berchmans church, where mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's. Information Humboldt 1717.

STANTON—Anna McManaman Stanton, Dec. 23, 1938, widow of the late Patrick J. Stanton, beloved sister of Mrs. Patrick Madden, James H., Mrs. S. Dunn, Catherine, and the late Thomas and Mary McManaman. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to St. Clement church. Interment All Saints'.

STAPLETON—Judith Lee Stapleton, Dec. 24, 1938, dearly beloved daughter of John R and Madlyn Sanders Stapleton. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 6024 S. Rockwell street, to St. Rita church, where Mass of the Angels will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's. Lafayette 0067.

STRAWN—Taylor Strawn, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Louise Hessert Strawn, father of Louise Julia and Taylor Strawn Jr. Services at his late home, 888 E. Deerpath avenue, Lake Forest, Ill., Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Lake Forest cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

SWANBERG—Hulda M. Larson Swanberg, beloved wife of August, fond mother of Mrs. E. Castine, Lyman, Norman, and the late Wilma. Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, 6733 S. Wolcott-av. Interment Palos Hills Memorial Park.

SWEENEY—Elizabeth Sweeney, at home, 7228 Greenwood avenue; dear sister of Mrs. Guy Bartram, aunt of Mrs. Grace Collas, Mrs. Ruth Henry, and John Millard of Akron, O. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m., at Grace U. B. church, 72d street and Greenwood avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

TEGEN—Kasper Tegen of Deep Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Martin, fond father of Axel and Holger, dear brother of George and Nels. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

TOUZINSKY—Marie Touzinsky, nee Kadlec, Dec. 22, 1938, dearly beloved wife of Frank Touzinsky, loving mother of Charles and Emanuel Touzinsky, mother-in-law of Bessie Touzinsky, sister of Charles Kadlec, Vincent Hemmer, Julia Janda, and Anna Hanley, grandmother of Charles, Gerald and Karl Touzinsky. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2434 S. Albany avenue, to St. Ludmilla church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Lawndale 0020.

TROUTWINE—Fred R. Troutwine of 2147 Arthur avenue, beloved husband of Louise, nee Heim; fond father of James A. and Fred P., grandfather of James William, dear brother of John T. Services Tuesday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, followed by services at 2 p. m. at Humboldt Park commandery hall, 2410 N. Kedzie boulevard, under auspices of Humboldt Park commandery. Also member of Sincerity lodge, No. 982, A. F. & A. M.; Fort Dearborn chapter, No. 245, R. A. M.; Humboldt Park council, No. 113, R. & S. M., and Chicago Typographical union, No. 16. Interment Acacia Park.

VESELY—Marie Vesely, nee Schwartz, beloved mother of Vlasta, James, Sister Mary Cyrille, B. V. M., Laddie, and Charles. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5328 W. 23d street, Cicero, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

WAINWRIGHT-PRICE — Mary A. Cornell Price Wainwright, beloved wife of the late Charles, devoted mother of Gerald, William, James, Margaret O'Brien, and the late Florence and Marie. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., from her daughter's residence, 1951 S. Avers avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Carmel. Oakland [Cal.] papers please copy.

WALD—Rose Wald, 1611 Thome avenue, beloved wife of the late Samuel, dear mother of Alex, Evelyn Solon, Harriette and Marion, fond grandmother of Shirley Weinman and Fern Solon. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Free Sons cemetery.

WALSH—Susan Walsh, late residence, 7218 Pratt avenue, beloved daughter of Susan and the late Patrick J. Walsh, fond sister of Edward, Frank, James, Florence, Roberta, Mrs. May Martin, and the late Mrs. Lorretta Gorman. Funeral from chapel, 6754 Northwest highway, Monday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Juliana church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WARD—Anna A. Ward, nee Lyons, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mary, and Frank Ward, sister of the late Mary Carroll, Julia White, and Catherine O'Brien. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, 9 a. m., from residence, 8129 Eberhardt avenue, to St. Dorothy church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

WECHTER—Ethel Wechter, beloved wife of the late Simon Wechter, dear mother of Mrs. Katie Schwartz, Nandor, John, Jacob, and William. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Austro-Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim.

WEISBROD—Gustave J. Weisbrod, Dec. 22, husband of the late Minnie Orr Weisbrod, brother of Peter O. Weisbrod of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue. Interment Graceland.

WOLF—Hannah Wolf, beloved wife of the late Harry Wolf, devoted mother of Mrs. Sadye Baehr, Milton, Philip, Mrs. Adeline Goldstein, Leonard, and dear sister of Jennie Haushalter. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

YOUNGBLOOD—Mathias Youngblood, Dec. 24, 1938, beloved husband of the late Emma Youngblood and father of Mrs. Mae Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Hoffelt, Walter, and the late James Youngblood. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Joseph's.

ZILSKE—August Zilske, Dec. 23, age 48 years, beloved husband of Martha, fond father of Robert, Fred, Eleanor, Edna, William, George, Dorothy, and August. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

One Time World's Tallest Office Building—Masonic Temple—May Be Razed

TWO STORY UNIT WILL BE BUILT IF OWNERS APPROVE

$400,000 'Taxpayer' Up to Note Holders.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

One of the world's oldest and best known skyscrapers, the Capitol building, formerly known as the Masonic Temple, at State and Randolph streets, may be torn down. If so, it will be replaced with a modern two story "tax payer."

Arthur Rubloff, originator of demolition program.

This demolition and rebuilding program depends on the decision of the certificate holders of the Capitol Building company. Notices were mailed to them yesterday outlining the plan. Unless one-third expresses disapproval the project will be carried out.

Chicago's new subway, to pass directly in front of the Capitol building, is given as one of the principal reasons for demolition. It has been estimated that it will cost at least $100,000 to replace the present "floating" foundation with caissons.

Called Logical Time.

The trustees of the Capitol Building company also pointed out in their notices to the holders of notes of beneficial interest that obsolescence of the nearly half century old structure makes it impossible to maintain a tenancy on the upper floors sufficient to pay for their operation.

They also say that inasmuch as the building will have to be wrecked sooner or later, now is the logical time with the subway actually under construction.

If note holders approve, wreckers will begin tearing down the twenty story building about May 1, 1939. It is estimated that it will take two months to raze it, and four months to build the two story unit.

According to Arthur Rubloff of Arthur Rubloff & Co., who was originator of the plan of replacement of the old timer with a modern two story building, several leases already have been negotiated subject to approval by the noteholders.

Walgreen To Take More Space.

The Walgreen company will take more than 16,000 square feet on the corner, which is more than it uses at present. A direct entrance to the subway from the basement floor will be provided and new type large capacity escalators to the street floor are contemplated.

The Walgreen lease is for twenty years and calls for 102 feet of State street frontage and 60 feet on Randolph. The new store will be equipped with a year round air conditioning system. Occupancy on Nov. 1 is contemplated.

A $1,250,000 loan has been arranged with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to carry out the entire program. Of this sum about $400,000 will be spent on the new building. It will cost an estimated $60,000 to wreck the present Capitol building. The remainder will be used for refunding purposes, taxes, and other expenses.

Mostly Glass and Metal.

Designed by Shaw, Naess & Murphy the proposed two story building will have exterior walls mostly of glass and metal. It will be flood lighted by means of continuous lighting strips.

As this will be the first loop project to be built since work on the new subway was started, it is designed to tie it in definitly with the underground transportation system. There will be large display windows in the basement area fronting on the passageway leading from the subway platforms, with direct entrance into all stores.

It is even contemplated that the main exit from the nearby subway station may be through the basement portion of the Walgreen store and thence to the street level by means of an escalator in the store.

The old Masonic Temple building was erected in 1891 and 1892 from plans by the late Daniel Hudson Burnham. It was among the first steel frame buildings designed by Burnham & Root and was contemporary with the Rookery, Monadnock, and other buildings. Chicago pioneered in the construction of skyscrapers and for many years even New York City had no buildings to compare with them. The Capitol building is perhaps the most outstanding example of early skyscraper construction.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	812	$1,132,595
Same wk. last year	820	1,762,789

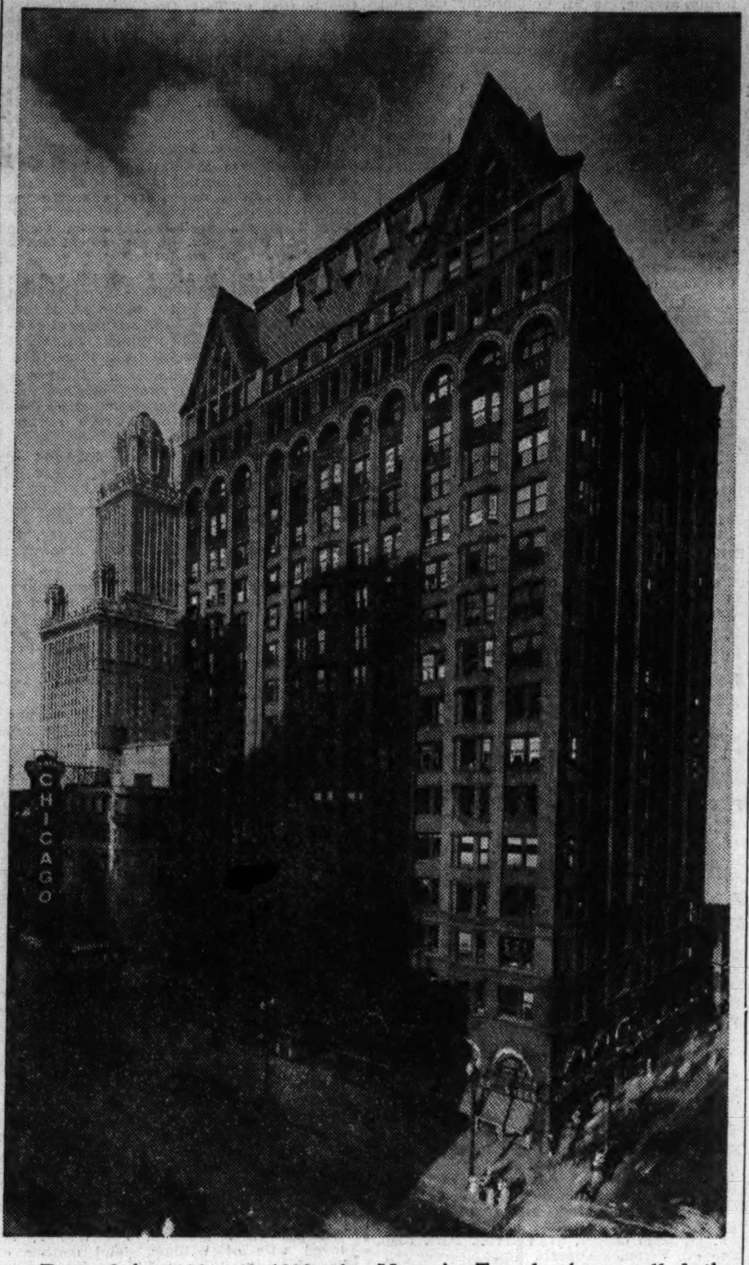
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	561	$3,649,923
Same wk. last year	468	4,077,809

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	38	$268,300
Same wk. last year	14	211,000

World Famous Landmark May Go

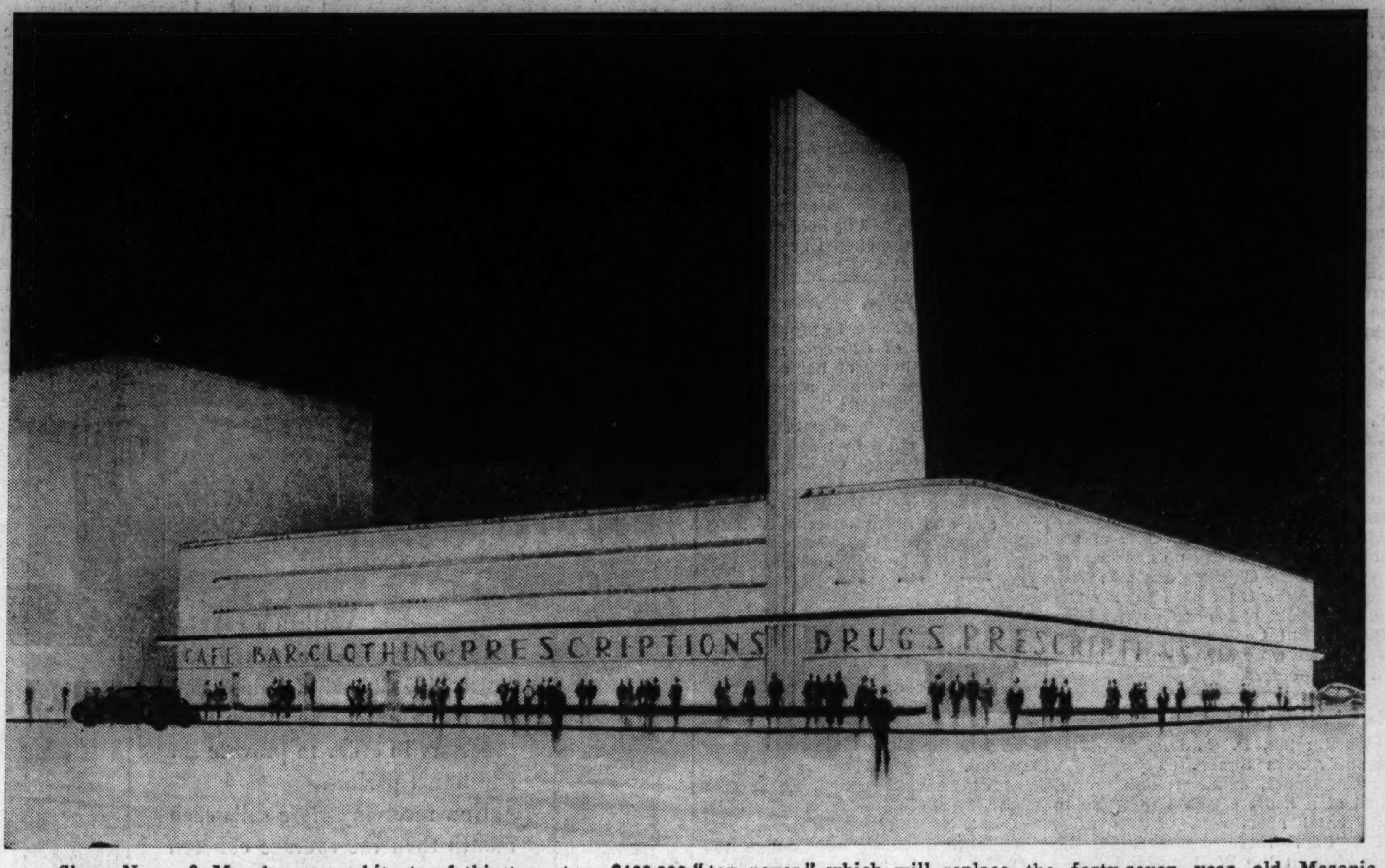


Erected in 1891 and 1892, the Masonic Temple (now called the Capitol building) is one of the world's most noted steel frame structures. For many years it was the largest and tallest office building in the world. One of its main purposes was to provide a mammoth lodge room building for Masonic organizations. The original cost of three million dollars for land and building was assumed by a syndicate of Masons headed by Norman T. Gassette.

The basement originally housed a restaurant seating 2,000 persons. The first nine floors were designed for shop tenants, with display windows facing the interior rotunda. The tenth to sixteenth floors contained offices. The Masonic quarters on the four upper floors consisted of drill rooms, consistory and commandery halls, a banquet hall, and various smaller parlors. On the roof was a summer concert garden, glass inclosed, where for some years vaudeville shows were given.

The building cost 35 cents per cubic foot as compared with 31 cents for the Rookery, which was then considered a high cost. Details of its proposed demolition are given in the adjoining column.

May Replace Half Century Old Landmark at State and Randolph



Shaw, Naess & Murphy are architects of this two story $400,000 "tax payer" which will replace the forty-seven year old Masonic Temple building (now known as the Capitol building) at the northeast corner of State and Randolph, if note holders of the Capitol Building company approve the project. This will be the first new State street building to be tied in with the new subway. All stores in this unit will have direct entrances to station platforms. An architectural feature will be the largest sign on State street—six stories high. Arthur Rubloff & Co. will be renting agents of the new building. Details are given in another column.

Suburban Building Program Moves Along

These are eight of sixteen houses being erected on both sides of Morse avenue between Leclaire and Laramie avenues by Bon-Aire Builders, Inc., of which James T. Igoe is president. Edward E. Baird of Park Ridge is architect. They were first announced in this section on Sept. 18. Details are given in another column of this page.

Plan $500,000 Modernization Program for N.Y. Life Building

Work will be started within a few days on a half million dollar modernization program for the fourteen story New York Life building at the northeast corner of La Salle and Monroe streets. Loewenberg & Loewenberg, architects and engineers, in collaboration with George W. Hubbard, consulting mechanical engineer, are now finishing plans for a five year rebuilding program for the forty year old structure.

The program was authorized yesterday by the directors of the La Salle-Monroe Building corporation. Former Judge Frederick L. Fake is president and a director of the corporation. The other directors are John J. Bickel Jr. of the City National Bank and Trust company, and William Froelich, attorney.

The first part of the program, costing about $100,000, will be replacement of the present elevator cabs with modern units. The hydraulic elevator system then will be changed to a high speed electric system. The lobbies, corridors and other public spaces are to be modernized. New side walls, new floors and modern lighting will be installed. The final part of the five year program will be the modernization of offices throughout the building.

At present the New York Life building is one of the few loop structures which has its own plant for heating, power and lighting. The George S. Lurie company is rental agent and manager of the property.

BENDER HEADS ALLIED REAL ESTATE BROKERS

William C. Bender, of the real estate firm of William C. Bender & Co., 3306 West North avenue was elected president of the Allied Real Estate Brokers, Inc., for 1939. He succeeds H. C. Neuhaus.

William C. Bender.

Other officers elected were: Hugo Mortensen, of Mortensen & Johnson, vice president; Roy E. Knauer Jr. of Roy E. Knauer & Co., secretary; William S. Hennessey of W. S. Hennessey & Co., treasurer. Directors elected were: H. C. Neuhaus, A. G. Pohlman, J. W. McNichols, Thomas J. Bell, and A. G. Schneider.

The Allied Real Estate Brokers, Inc., is an association of real estate brokers coöperating on sales on the north and northwest sides.

PAYS $500,000 FOR OAK PARK FLAT BUILDINGS

Four apartment buildings occupying the entire block of north frontage on Washington boulevard, between Wesley and East avenues, in Oak Park, were sold yesterday for $500,000, according to the revenue stamps. A purchase money mortgage for $480,000 was given.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company sold the properties to the Washington Wesley Building corporation. Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat were brokers and will manage the properties for the new owner. John P. Friedlund was attorney for the buyer.

The buildings, containing ninety-four apartments, ranging from four to six rooms each, will be modernized throughout, it was said. The buildings are about eleven years old. The property fronts 305 feet on Washington boulevard and is 174 feet deep.

FHA REPAIR LOANS PASS $35,000,000 MARK IN ILLINOIS

Federal Housing administration insured property improvement loans negotiated in Illinois passed the thirty-five million dollar mark in November, according to John R. O'Connor, state director of the FHA. He said 3,573 of these notes were insured during November for a total of $1,337,447, which raised the amount since inception of the national housing act to $35,327,441. The November figures were higher than in October, when 3,463 notes were insured for $1,274,772.

Since Feb. 3, when a new amendment to the national housing act permitted resumption of insurance on this type of loan, the FHA has insured 19,302 notes in Illinois for a total of $7,729,383.

Printers Lease 30,000 Square Feet on West Side

The first step in leasing the 485,000 square feet of floor space formerly occupied by the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company at 1020 West Adams was taken yesterday. E. W. Bredemeier & Co., makers of merchandise sample books and printers, leased 30,000 square feet on the second and third floors in the six story building. Albert H. Wetten & Co., agents of the building, and John R. Magill & Co., representing the lessee, were brokers.

Willard Hospital Bought by Roman Catholic Order

The Sisters of St. Casimir of Chicago yesterday bought the seven story Willard hospital at the northeast corner of Central avenue and Flournoy street, for an undisclosed price. After remodeling it will be operated as Loretto hospital by the new owners. McMahon & Hoban, Inc., were the only brokers. The Sisters of St. Casimir already operate the Holy Cross hospital at 2700 West 69th street.

FRANK M'KEY JR. NEW PRESIDENT OF SOUTH SIDE REALTY GROUP

Frank McKey Jr., of the office of J. L. Hess, will be installed president of the South Side Renting Men's association next Wednesday noon at the South Side Swedish club. McKey was elected on Dec. 14 to succeed Abram L. Alcorn. Other new officers for 1939 are: Tighe Woods, head of his own real estate firm, vice president; Sidney Smith, of the Realty Management company, secretary; and Theodore Holland, of the Parker-Holsman company, treasurer.

Frank McKey Jr. [Moffett Photo.]

The following were elected directors: Paul Anderson, of the Robert E. L. Brooks office; William S. Friedeman, of Friedeman-Nyhan company; Munro Gearrie, of Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat; L. B. Gibson, of Floyd Dana & Co., James P. Meade, of William Fleck & Co., H. C. Stickney, of McKey & Poague, Inc., and A. L. Alcorn, of Draper & Kramer, the outgoing president. J. Edward Newberger was elected general counsel for the seventh consecutive year.

MERCURY OIL CO. RENTS KENWOOD FACTORY SPACE

The Kenwood manufacturing district is to have another new industry. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co., industrial real estate brokers, yesterday said that the Mercury Oil company has leased for fifteen years, with an option to buy, a site at the northeast corner of South California avenue and West 50th street, containing 28,125 square feet.

According to Samuel W. Alpert, president of the oil company, work will be started at once on a service and bulk oil station to cost $15,000. The Welso Construction company has the general contract.

SECOND FEDERAL WILL PAY MORE THAN IN 1937

The Second Federal Savings and Loan association of Chicago, 4048 West 26th street, will distribute dividends to one thousand more investors this year-end than it did twelve months ago, according to John A. Sierocinski, president. The institution, which has declared its tenth consecutive semi-annual dividend since it went under federal supervision, will pay $28,109 to 2,861 members on Jan. 3. The distribution was $26,773 to 1,855 persons last year. The total assets of the association, Sierocinski said, are $2,301,248.

Predict 1939 Will Be Best Building Year in a Decade

The coming year will show a big improvement in building of all sorts over 1938, according to predictions by various agencies.

Bernard L. Johnson, editor of the American Builder, believes 1939 will be the best year in a decade for contractors and operative builders. The total number of non-farm residential units, public and private, will approach the 1929 level of 500,000, he said.

According to F. Bruce Forward of the F. W. Dodge corporation, home building for owners' occupancy in 1939 will be more active throughout the thirty-seven states east of the Rocky mountains than at any time since the depression.

More Home Building.

The individual families which are expected to build their own homes in 1939 will spend $415,000,000 for work and materials, Forward predicted.

He anticipates a rise of 32 per cent in all types of residential building, including apartments and hotels. The final contract figure for this year, expected to reach $985,000,000, will be exceeded in 1939, when contract estimates will move upward to $1,300,000,000, according to his prediction.

All Types to Increase.

Total construction expenditures for all types of buildings in 1939 will increase 23 per cent over 1938, to $6,385,000,000, the Architectural Forum predicted yesterday. This figure was based on a nationwide survey of economists and leaders in the building field.

The increase in construction which began in the last six months of 1938 will carry over into next year, providing the impetus for what may be the best building year since 1930, the Forum said.

SIXTEEN HOMES UNDER WAY IN LINCOLNWOOD

(Picture Shown Above.)

Carrying out a home building program as announced last September, the Bon-Aire Builders, Inc., are now erecting sixteen residences on both sides of Morse avenue, between Leclaire and Laramie avenues, Lincolnwood. Three already have been sold.

They were designed by Edward E. Baird of Park Ridge, and are being built by Bjork, Inc., of Park Ridge. According to James T. Igoe, president of Bon-Aire Builders, Inc., the houses have five rooms and attached garage. They have full basements and fruit rooms, with gas fired warm air furnaces. The living rooms have wood burning fireplaces. A heat duct from the furnace has been installed above the garage so that an extra bedroom may be added later if desired.

Foundations are of poured concrete with solid brick walls up to the second story and frame upper structure.

BATHTUB SALES ARE EXPECTED TO RISE NEXT YEAR

Sales of bathtubs during 1938 will exceed 1937, but will fall below the 1936 total, according to members of the Sanitary Cast Iron Enameled Ware association. With residential construction rising and averaging over $100,000,000 a month throughout the country it is expected that 1939 sales will exceed the 1938 total by about 20 per cent.

According to O. A. Kroos, vice president of the Kohler company, and chairman of the association, bathtub prices still are lower than they have been in previous years. Prices are 66 per cent of the 1926 base level as reported by the United States department of labor.

RAILROAD OPENS BUREAU FOR AID OF COAL USERS

Home owners and building managers have been offered a service of counsel in the use of fuel by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway company. Under the direction of Charles N. Lammers, company fuel service engineer, headquarters of the new public bureau were opened in the McCormick building, 332 South Michigan avenue.

"This railroad has effected many economies in the use of coal in recent months as the result of scientific investigation of the use of various sizes under various conditions of firing," said C. T. O'Neal, president of the railroad. "We are now making the results of this research available to the public without charge.

"Results of experiments which have led to substantial savings in fuel for the railroad will be put before the public in the permanent coal exhibit and research headquarters."

PORTAGE PARK BUILDING CORP. BUYS PROPERTY

The Portage Park Building corporation yesterday bought the two story building at 4038 Milwaukee avenue for a reported $26,000. It adjoins the Portage Park theater owned by the corporation.

Plans are being made to improve the store frontage of both the theater property and the building just acquired, for chain store occupancy. According to Landau & Perlman, brokers, in yesterday's transaction and agents in the development of the stores, the remodeling is planned to take care of the increased activity in the neighborhood caused by the opening of the million dollar Sears, Roebuck & Co. store, nearby.

Mort Goldberg is president of the Portage Park Building corporation, and I. B. Perlman is secretary.

BOYLE IS HEAD OF NORTHWEST REALTY BOARD

Edward F. Boyle, 5151 Irving Park road, was elected president of the Northwest Real Estate board at a recent meeting of directors. He succeeds G. C. Burch. William Rix, 4926 Diversey avenue, was made vice president. The new treasurer is William Bender, 3306 West North avenue. J. Leslie Hansen, 3174 Milwaukee avenue, is secretary. The new officers will be installed Monday evening, Jan. 9, at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., at the first regular meeting of the board in 1939.

Edward F. Boyle. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The members of the board of directors for 1939 are John H. Sullivan, Leland McCabe, Ralph H. Beesley, outgoing president Burch, the new president, the new vice president, and the new treasurer.

"The program of the newly elected officers for the coming year will be greater coöperation between the real estate brokers, protection of the public against the unethical practices of the fly-by-night real estate broker, and a strengthening of the licensing laws," President Boyle said. "It also will include an effort for a reduction in public expenditures for the ultimate solution of the burdensome tax problem, and a general educational and fact finding series of lectures regarding real estate problems."

OFFERS PRIZE FOR GOOD HOME IN DES PLAINES

In an effort to get better designed homes in Des Plaines the board of directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of that town yesterday offered a $100 cash prize for the best house of its kind built in the suburb during 1939. The award will be based on comfort, design, and construction.

According to W. L. Plew, secretary of the association, the complete building must not cost more than $6,000 and must have at least four and not more than six rooms. It must be started during the calendar year of 1939. The cost of the lot and landscaping may be in addition to the limitation of $6,000, but garage and drive must be included.

The award, it was said, will be made by a jury composed of two well known architects to be selected by the directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan association. The award will be made during the last week of May, 1940, thereby giving time for a home started late in 1939 to be completed, for lawns to be seeded and shrubbery planted.

FIVE APARTMENT BUILDINGS SOLD; PRICE IS $400,000

Five flat buildings in Chicago and suburbs were sold by the State Mutual Life Assurance company of Massachusetts to the Chicago Land company for approximately $400,000, according to Ralph W. Applegate & Co.

The properties were 42 apartments at 902 North Austin avenue, Oak Park; 24 flats at the northwest corner of Leland and Winchester; 24 flats at the southwest corner of Arthur and Washtenaw; 24 flats at the northwest corner of Glenwood and Winona, and 24 flats at 717-29 Reba place, Evanston.

The State Mutual took back a $305,000 ten year mortgage at 4½ per cent. The officers of the Chicago Land company are Don M. Peebles, president; E. P. Florsheim, secretary, and Carlton L. Banker, treasurer. The stock is held by a syndicate. Applegate & Co. will manage all of the properties.

Residence in Wilmette Purchased for $45,000

The residence on the south side of Avoca road, 105 feet west of Locust road, Wilmette, was bought by Thomas J. Carney from Dion B. Poneney for an indicated $45,000.

ANGELL NAMED TO REALTY BODY HOUSING GROUP

Slum Clearance to Be on National Program.

Paul D. Angell has been appointed a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards committee on housing and slum clearance. This is considered by real estate men throughout the country as one of the most influential groups of housing authorities in the United States. Angell is a former vice president of the Chicago Real Estate board and one of the originators of the "public service building corporation" plan of slum reclamation. He was appointed to the new post by Edgar L. Ostendorf, president-elect of the national realty body.

Paul D. Angell. [Bloom photo.]

In a letter notifying Angell of his appointment Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the national association, said the committee will discuss the "public service building corporation" idea as a means of rejuvenating depreciated districts. A meeting will be held within a few weeks, probably in Washington, D. C.

Two Lines of Thought.

Joseph J. Greenberg of Philadelphia, head of one of the largest mortgage and real estate firms in Pennsylvania, and chairman of the committee, will preside.

"With respect to the 'blighted area problem,'" Nelson said, "Chairman Greenberg suggests two lines of thought: First, the possibility of rehabilitating old dwellings on a large scale as a method of providing low cost housing; second, the possibility of developing a form of public utility building company to undertake large scale rebuilding in 'blighted' spots where it would seem to be essential. Such public utility companies would be privately owned and managed.

"In view of the fact that congress will be asked for more money by the United States Housing authority, it is deemed essential that our association seek and find means by which the problems of 'blight' as well as of low cost housing can be attacked through private initiative and effort."

The "public service building corporation" idea was originated after months of study by Angell, together with J. Soule Waterfield and Arthur F. Kruggel, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board. It recently was endorsed by the newly formed Chicago Building congress as an early move in its program to put the Chicago construction industry back on its feet. Angell is secretary of the Chicago Building congress.

Under State Supervision.

The proposed public service building corporation would enable privately financed companies to operate in designated slum areas, under state supervision, similar to the control now exercised over public utilities. The corporation would have the right to condemn land after half of the site has been acquired by regular purchase.

The other members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards housing and slum clearance committee include several nationally known real estate operators. John McC. Mowbray of Baltimore is head of the Roland Park Improvement and Development corporation, one of the oldest high class residential developments in the country. A. J. Stewart of Louisville is vice president of the Fidelity and Columbia Trust company, said to be the fifth largest trust company in the United States.

Active in Realty Affairs.

Other members of the committee are: Warren L. Morris of Cleveland, realtor and appraiser of national reputation; Arthur C. Holden of New York City, architect and specialist in housing; H. V. Jones, Kansas City, Mo., formerly chairman of the Kansas City plan commission and one of the largest mortgage and real estate operators in Missouri; Morris M. Ewing, Atlanta, and Gordon C. Beck of Cincinnati, large residential builder and member of the Cincinnati housing commission.

Angell has been active in Chicago real estate circles for many years. He is a former vice president and chairman of the board of governors of the home builders and developers division of the Chicago Real Estate board. He is a graduate of law at Northwestern university.

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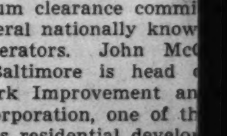
$250
With All New Materials—Easy Terms



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Complete—All New Materials for this 18'x18'—2-Car Frame Garage. Plans and Specifications furnished.
$95
TERMS as low as $5 Per Mo.
ERECTED PRICE $135
2-CAR BRICK GARAGE, $350
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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DECEMBER 25, 1938. A **

PASADENA GREETS DUKE'S ROSE BOWL ELEVEN

BUDGE, ALICE MARBLE AGAIN TOP NET RANKINGS

YANKEES SET WORLD SERIES RECORD IN 1938

Cubs' Pennant Finish Is Forgotten.

Baseball's Best

*World champion—New York Yankees.
*American league champion—Yankees.
National league champion—Chicago Cubs.
Leading batsman [National]—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, .342.
Leading batsman [American]—James Foxx, Boston, .349.
Leading pitcher [National]—Bill Lee, Chicago, won 22, lost 9.
Leading pitcher [American]—Bob Grove, Boston, won 14, lost 4; Charles Ruffing, New York, won 21, lost 7.
Most valuable player [National]—Lombardi.
Most valuable player [American]—Foxx.
*Home runs [National]—Mel Ott, New York, 36.
Home runs [American]—Henry Greenberg, Detroit, 58.

AMATEUR.
National amateur—Buford, Ga.
American Legion—San Diego, Cal.

COLLEGE.
Big Ten—Iowa and Indiana, tied.
Southeastern—Alabama.
*Southern—Duke.
*Big Six—Missouri.
*Big Seven—Denver.
Eastern collegiate—Dartmouth.
Southwest—Texas.
*California intercollegiate—California.

*Retained titles.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

This is one of a series of reviews of 1938 major sports appearing in this issue of The Sunday Tribune. Others will be found on pages 2 and 4 of the sports section.

Major league baseball went along during the 1938 season just about as it did in the last few preceding years. Most of the magnates enjoyed a profit on their heavy investments. Players didn't have any trouble collecting their fancy salaries for their few hours of daily toil. And, of course, the Yankees, true to custom, blew the National league entry—the Cubs—to bits in the world series. That much of the annual campaign naturally wasn't pleasing for the National league fans, but it, at least, helped to build up their immunity.

The National league made a financial success of its season's affair by putting on another thrilling race such as intrigues those able to dig up admission fees. A good portion of this thrill was furnished by the Cubs who were guilty of loitering along the way early in the race, but who settled into a consistent pace when the other contenders slowed down in August and September. For their seemingly brilliant finish the Cubs were showered with praise, but their feat was forgotten as soon as they had been walloped four straight times in the world series.

Yanks a Pennant Certainty.

The Yankees went into the American league race as a pennant certainty. Bulging with power and fortified by pennants and world titles won in the two previous seasons, few dared even suggest any other team had a chance to head them off. But there was enough power elsewhere in the league to hold the Yanks in check for a couple of months. Then their all round strength began to assert itself and they breezed over the finish line with a lead of nine and one-half games over the second place Boston Red Sox. The Cubs' finishing margin was two games over the Pirates.

What the Yanks accomplished in the world series made history for themselves as well as the Cubs. When Joe McCarthy led his New Yorkers to their third world title in as many years a new record was established. The post season affair also marked the fourth time in which they have won in four straight. The Cubs were unfortunate enough to be in on two of these quick ones—the previous rout having been inflicted in 1932.

Pirates Take Early Lead.

The winning of the pennant by the Cubs naturally meant there was keen disappointment in other quarters. The Pirates in early August were so far in front that the remainder of the league was ready to concede them the flag. They developed the fainting habit common to Pirate teams of other years. Their big lead dwindled gradually and they took their final dive in Chicago in a late September series with the Cubs. One victory in the three games probably would have saved the championship for them but they weren't equal even to that.

The Giants would have had a hand in the pennant struggle — perhaps would have won it—if it hadn't been for the collapse of Carl Hubbell, their mound ace. Hubbell went out of action with a chipped elbow bone—later undergoing an operation for its removal — and with him went the Giants' chances for their third flag in a row. Hubbell was one of many pitchers experiencing arm trouble during the year, an epidemic which probably can be attributed to the lively ball. Pitchers over exert themselves in their efforts to combat the percentage given the batted by the jackrabbit sphere.

The year's greatest disappointment

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

Bobby Riggs, Mrs. Fabyan Listed at No. 2

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—J. Donald Budge, busy preparing for his professional debut on Jan. 3, and Alice Marble, currently singing torch songs in a night spot, have been nominated as the nation's top tennis players for the third straight term in the annual rankings announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Don Budge.

Bobby Riggs retains his No. 2 position among the men, while Gene Mako, doubles mate of Budge and runner-up to Budge in the national at Forest Hills, jumps from eighth place to third, and the veteran Sidney Wood Jr., unranked in 1937, is rated No. 4.

Scratch Mrs. Moody, Miss Jacobs.

Second to Miss Marble in the women's ranking is Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, who was beaten by the champion in a thrilling semi-final in the nationals. Dorothy May Bundy, winner of the 1938 Australian women's title, is ranked third, with Barbara Winslow fourth.

Missing from the women's ranking are two colorful players, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs. Mrs. Moody beat Miss Jacobs in the final at Wimbledon, but did not compete at Forest Hills, and Miss Jacobs made a poor showing, so the committee scratched them off because of insufficient data.

Other veterans not considered for the same reason were Wilmer Allison, champion in 1935; Francis X. Shields, Wayne Sabin, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Mrs. Carolyn Babcock Stark, and Mrs. Bonnie Miller Blank.

Budge-Mako First Double Team.

Budge and Mako are ranked the No. 1 doubles combination without an argument, with Allison and John Van Ryn No. 2, and Sidney Wood and Joe Hunt No. 3. No attempt was made to rank the women's doubles teams.

These rankings will not become official until they are approved at the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. Feb. 4, but this usually is a formality. Nobody, at least, is going to object to Budge's placing. They promised him the honor before he turned pro for $75,000.

Following is the men's list, giving in parenthesis their respective rankings last year:

SINGLES—No. 1, Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal. [1]; No. 2, Bobby Riggs, Chicago [2]; No. 3, Gene Mako, Los Angeles [8]; No. 4, Sidney Wood Jr., Los Angeles [unranked]; No. 5, Joe Hunt, Los Angeles [5]; No. 6, Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta [4]; No. 7, Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore. [28]; No. 8, Frank Parker, Beverly Hills [3]; No. 9, Gilbert Hunt Jr., Washington, D. C. [19]; No. 10, Francis Kovacs, Oakland, Cal. [unranked].

No. 11, Gardnar Mulloy, Miami [20]; No. 12, Frank Guernsey Jr., Orlando, Fla. [21]; No. 13, Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City [9]; No. 14, Robert Kamrath, Austin, Tex. [23]; No. 15, Jack Kramer, Belvedere Gardens, Cal. [unranked]; No. 16, Owen Anderson, Hollywood [18]; No. 17, Robert Harman, Oakland [24]; No. 18, Harold Surface Jr., Kansas City [7]; No. 19, Ernest Sutter, New Orleans [25]; No. 20, J. Gilbert Hall, New York [17].

DOUBLES—No. 1, Budge and Mako; No. 2, Allison and Van Ryn; No. 3, Joe Hunt and Sidney Wood Jr.; No. 4, Robert Harman and Francis Kovacs; No. 5, Russell Bobbitt and Frank Guernsey Jr.; No. 6, Elwood Cooke and Wayne Sabin; No. 7, Mort Ballagh and Verne Hughes; No. 8, Gardnar Mulloy and George Toley; No. 9, Gilbert Hunt Jr. and Ernest Sutter; No. 10, Chester Murphy and William Murphy.

WOMEN'S RANKINGS.

SINGLES—No. 1, Alice Marble, Los Angeles [1]; No. 2, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass. [6]; No. 3, Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal. [3]; No. 4, Barbara Winslow, Hollywood, Cal. [11]; No. 5, Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal. [5]; No. 6, Dorothy Workman, Rosemont, Cal. [unranked]; No. 7, Margaret Osborne, San Francisco [unranked]; No. 8, Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn. [8]; No. 9, Virginia Wolfenden, Berkeley, Cal. [unranked]; No. 10, Katherine Winthrop, Boston [10].

No. 11, Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, Brookline, Mass. [13]; No. 12, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York [7]; No. 13, Norma Taubele, New York [14]; No. 14, Jane Stanton, Los Angeles [14]; No. 15, Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex. [17]; No. 16, Louise Raymond, Scarsdale, N. Y. [unranked]; No. 17, Helen Bernhard, New York [unranked]; No. 18, Millicent Hirsh, New York [18]; No. 19, Patricia Cumming, Westfield, N. J. [unranked]; No. 20, Alison Harrison, Philadelphia [unranked].

Rated as "class A" material among the men players are Russell Bobbitt, Joseph Fishbach, Archie Henderson, P. Morey Lewis, A. Ronald Lubin, Chester Murphy, William Murphy, Gerard Podesta, Carlton Rood, Howard Stephens Jr., George Toley, and Welby Van Horn.

The girls' "class A" includes Patricia Canning, Mary Cootes, Virginia Hollinger, Florence Le Boutillier, Marilynn McRae, Marguerita Madden, and Edna Smith.

McCarthy, at Yule, Is Full of Good Cheer, Confidence

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Joseph V. McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, the first team to win three consecutive world's championships, was in a chatty mood in his home today. "I want to say Merry Christmas and happy New Year to the fans," said Joe. "Just that, and the assurance that we can win another pennant and set a league record."

50,000 WILL SEE CARNEGIE TECH BATTLE T. C. U.

All Seats Sold for Sugar Bowl Game.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Scalpers asked premium prices tonight for tickets to the Sugar Bowl battle Jan. 2 between Texas Christian university and Carnegie Tech.

There was a sold out sign over the Midwinter Sports association's door, insuring an attendance of 50,000 in Tulane university's stadium a week from Monday. Only tickets available were those in the hands of scalpers. And the scalpers asked a pretty price for their wares.

"Thirty bucks for a ticket on the 40 yard line," was the offer and all inquirers could take it hurriedly or leave it. The Tech boys came to town tonight from Bay St. Louis, Miss., to celebrate Christmas. They were guests of Joe David, member of the Midwinter Sports association. All they asked of Santa Claus was to have Jack Lee, 200 pound sparkplug full back, in the lineup against T. C. U.

Coach Kern Recovers.

Coach Bill Kern, recovering from a slight attack of grippe, was the most cheerful of the Tech crowd. A week of practicing on the St. Stanislaus college field at Bay St. Louis gave him high hopes that Lee's injured knee, hurt when Tech beat Pitt in the biggest upset of the season, would be healed in time for the Sugar Bowl game.

With Lee in, the Tech squad considered the game as well as won. Even with 171 pound Tony Laposki substituting for him, the boys from Pittsburgh held no fears for the Texans, for Laposki is a tricky and versatile back.

Next week Kern will give his men the works in scrimmage, singling out the toughest of his lightweights to meet the Horned Frogs. Tech, which boasts no gridiron giants, wanted the match with T. C. U. for a test of eastern prowess against southwestern football. The Texans wanted the match with Tech for the same reason.

Meyer Is Satisfied.

Coach Leo [Dutch] Meyer of T. C. U. pronounced himself satisfied as he heaped Christmas greetings upon his players in Fort Worth before they scattered to their homes for the week-end. He promises them two stiff defensive workouts next week.

New Orleans, ever a city of big conventions and joyous crowds, hit its holiday stride to care for the football fans a week hence. Hotel men, all their rooms reserved weeks ago, asked residences for rooms to accommodate the gridiron visitors.

Texas Christian or Carnegie Tech to win? Either one, was New Orleans' answer, for the Sugar Bowl classic will be just the crowning holiday blowout to this city of celebrations.

ORANGE BOWL GROWS UP

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Sudden graduation of the Orange Bowl to major league status confronted the ticket committee tonight with the new but vexing problem of what to do about all who want to see the Jan. 2 football clash between Tennessee and Oklahoma.

After six lean years, the Orange Bowl mushroomed almost overnight when the two unbeaten giants of Southeastern conference and Big Six football accepted invitations to play here. And with nine days remaining before the game, the committee found that 25,000 of the 29,000 tickets available already had been sold and requests for more were pouring in at a rate that by Jan. 2 would fill a stadium with 40,000 seats.

The Beginnings Are Humble.

But it appeared tonight that the committee wouldn't be able to do anything about it, for a temporary stand with 5,000 seats and extra field boxes already have been added.

The situation is a far cry from Miami Bowl games in the past, when the deficit was in patronage and not in available seats. The largest crowd ever attracted to the Orange Bowl, which started humbly in 1933, was 18,000 for the last renewal.

SOONERS LEAVE TODAY.

Norman, Okla., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—The University of Oklahoma football squad packed bags tonight and prepared to leave by train tomorrow for Miami to meet Tennessee.

The Sooners, champions of the Big Six conference and undefeated the past season in ten games, probably will have to concede Tennessee the edge in punting. Reports reaching the Oklahoma camp were that Tennessee's kickers have averaged about 38 yards per game. The top Oklahoma kicker, Hugh McCullough, has averaged 36.7 yards.

Thirty-one men on the varsity will make the trip. The freshmen squad of thirty-four will motor to Miami leaving next Thursday. Coach Tom Stidham said he was taking along two injured players, Jerry Bolton, a guard, and Bill Jennings, a half back. Neither will be able to play.

Rules Experts Favor Present Football Code

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

The rules committee's Christmas to the nation's football fans very likely will be an official announcement stating "No changes." The committee meets in the Sherman hotel next week in conjunction with the annual conventions of the National Coaches, National Collegiate Athletic and College of Physical Education associations.

Members of the committee indicated yesterday that no radical alterations of the code will be discussed. The committee will give little or no time to those advocating the abolishment of the extra point after touchdown, adoption of the professional pass rule, and moving the goal posts back to the goal line.

Present Rules Adequate.

These changes have been before the committee off and on for a number of years. The prolonged arguments on each point have done little except to reveal that a majority of the coaches do not favor changing the code under which football is played in all university, college, and secondary school competition.

They feel the present rules are adequate to preserve the underlying principles of the game—tackling, blocking, and sportsmanship. Rather than resort to legislation, the coaches prefer to popularize the game by giving fans opportunity to understand it better. The only fault the coaches find with college football is that rules are rewritten, dropped and reinstated so much that the average fan seldom knows what is going on in a game.

Choice of Three Options.

The rules committee, of which Lou Little of Columbia is chairman, expects, however, to take up the matter of protecting the passer and also of giving another option to the team scored upon. The high schools and professionals have been able to work out a rule to protect the passer without destroying the paramount defensive maneuver in aerial defense—rushing the passer.

The granting of another option has been before both the professional and collegiate rules body previously and probably will be adopted by both this year. This suggestion would permit the team scored upon to have the choice of receiving, kicking off, or of goals. It would be limited to one, with the scoring team having the right to select one of the remaining two. This is the same procedure that prevails now at the start of the game and the half.

It is proposed as a means of establishing greater equality in games where a strong wind or playing conditions at one end of the field favor one team so much as to make play one sided.

Hocky Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	T	Pts	G	OG
Boston	12	2	1	25	44	15
N. Y. Rangers	10	4	1	21	44	32
N. Y. Americans	7	6	3	17	37	45
CHICAGO	7	7	3	17	41	40
Toronto	6	7	3	15	32	28
Detroit	4	12	2	10	33	51
Montreal	4	12	1	9	36	56

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Toronto, 2; Detroit, 0.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Montreal Canadiens at Detroit Red Wings.
Chicago Blackhawks at New York Americans.
New York Rangers at Boston Bruins.

Georgia Tech, California Join in Christmas Party

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Football players from Georgia Tech and the University of California will be knocking each other all over the lot here Monday, but tonight they got together to act as chummy as bugs in a rug.

It was north and south united in a common cause—stowing away roast turkey and the trimmings at a big banquet. Every one was happy. You couldn't have picked a fight with a barrel of insults.

Leafs Defeat Wings, 2 to 0, Before 12,000

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Maple Leafs gave 12,000 Toronto fans a Christmas eve gift tonight in the form of a 2 to 0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in a National Hocky league game. After a dull, scoreless opening period the Leafs took advantage of a slashing penalty to Stewart, Detroit defenseman, and scored the opening goal. Pep Kelly counted on a relay from Metz and Chamberlain while Detroit was short-handed.

Toronto's second goal came late in the third period, when Syl Apps and Gordie Drillon broke away, leaving three Detroit players in the Leaf defense zone. Apps coasted in on the Detroit rear guard, drew them to one side, and flipped the puck to Drillon, who went in to beat Tiny Thompson with a low skidding shot.

DETROIT [0].		TORONTO [2].
Thompson	G	Broda
Goodfellow	L. D.	Horner
Bowman	R. D.	Fowler
Motter	C	Chamberlain
Red Kelly	L. W.	Pep Kelly
Liscombe	R. W.	Metz

SPARES.
DETROIT—Young, Stewart, Barry, Howe, Bruneteau, Kilrea, Trottier, Conacher, Lewis.
TORONTO — Hamilton, McDonald, Apps, Drillon, Davidson, Romnes, Mann, Parsons, Heron, Jackson.
Referee—Mickey Ion. Linesman—Hap Day.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalty—Hamilton.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Kelly [Metz, Chamberlain] 10:08.
Penalty—Stewart.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Drillon [Apps] 15:50.
Penalty—Horner.

HAWKS MEET AMERICANS

The Blackhawks and the Americans clash tonight for the fourth time this season in the second game for the teams on the schedule on New York ice.

In the previous eastern encounter the Blackhawks lost, 6 to 4. It was the highest scoring game of the year in Madison Square Garden. The Hawks took both Chicago encounters by overwhelming scores. The first was a 6 to 1 affair and the second ended 4 to 0. The Hawks have scored 14 times in the contests against the Americans' 7 goals.

A victory tonight will give the winner sole possession of third place. At present they are tied at 17 points apiece for the position.

Since the teams last met the New Yorkers have played three games, winning two and tying one, and have made 11 goals.

It was a Great Story, but Badger Coach Ruined It

For twenty-three minutes last night a news wire into THE TRIBUNE from New York was busy carrying the story of Lieut. Tom Hamilton's signing with Harry Stuhldreher as assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin. Hamilton, a former head coach at the United States Naval academy, had announced the signing, a New York newspaper said.

Reached in Madison, where he had retired at the stroke of eight almost exhausted from playing Santa Claus for the young Stuhldrehers, Harry treated himself to a hearty laugh. "That's the funniest thing I ever heard. Why Hamilton is in the service of Uncle Sam's navy and at the moment he is stationed in San Diego, all wrapped up in aviation. However, in the first place, I am not looking for assistant coaches. I am all set and have been for three years."

Shortly thereafter the New York paper sent out a correction, killing the story, and admitting it was only a rumor. It seems somebody intimately acquainted with Hamilton, an old ship mate, in fact, had been taken in by a prankster with a penchant for telephone impersonations.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Marshall, 51; Scranton, 39.
Montana, 52; Utah State, 44.
Brigham Young, 34; Idaho [southern branch], 35.

SOUTH'S GREAT ELEVEN GOES THROUGH DRILL

Wade Vetoes Band and Fanfare.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Duke university's football squad, flanked by two hundred rooters and more on the way, reached the Rose Bowl battlefront today to wind up preparations for the encounter Jan. 2 with the Southern California Trojans.

Warm sunshine and a warm greeting was extended to the lads from Durham, N. C., who comprise a team with a season's record never before equaled by a Rose Bowl eleven. Duke is unbeaten and has not been scored on.

While the Trojans went through a snappy workout on their practice field in Los Angeles, Duke adjourned to a field here for their first workout on California soil.

"No Band and No Girls"

Several hundred persons were at the railroad station when the Blue Devil special pulled in an hour late, but the usual band fanfare and presentation of roses by a bevy of Pasadena's fairest did not follow.

Coach Wallace Wade, who believes in football and little ceremony, wired ahead to checkmate such plans. "No bands and no girls," he said, in effect.

Confronted by interviewers, Wade smiled and chatted affably. Asked how he felt about the coming encounter with coach Howard Jones' Trojans, Wade replied:

"Howard Jones is hard to beat anytime, and I suspect he'll be harder to beat than ever in the Rose Bowl."

No Basis for Comparison.

Would he compare the present Duke eleven with either of the three Alabama teams he brought west for previous Rose Bowl games:

"No, that wouldn't be fair and you couldn't get a foundation for such a comparison. We have a good team, however, and we'll give the Trojans a football game."

The Dukes, he said, were in splendid physical condition, but whether they could reach a peak of fitness maintained during the regular football season was something else.

"I don't believe we can, and the long train ride out here won't help us, I'm afraid," he said.

Aside from a few cases of "train muscles," the trip had no outward ill effects. Coming through Texas the players picked up a number of Texas sombreros.

They Look Like Texas Christian

"I thought it was Texas Christian coming to town after all," said one observer.

"Hush, hush. We've heard enough about Texas Christian," hastily interjected a member of the Southern California welcoming delegation.

Wade said the Dukes would rest tomorrow, and go back to the practice field Monday. Gates to the field will be barred to every one starting Tuesday or Wednesday.

"And that even goes for our North Carolina sports writers," Wade advised. We've got work to do."

Southern California remained the favorite to win in the betting marts, but early confidence in the Trojans gradually was dwindling.

EAST, WEST SQUADS DRILL

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Two brisk practices, with players fitting into rôles with unusual smoothness, were written into the training routine today of eastern and western football stars who will meet here in the annual charity game, Jan. 2.

In the eastern camp at Berkeley, Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman sent their charges through two sessions which included signal drill, dummy scrimmage, passing, and kicking. Regular scrimmage will begin Monday.

The twenty-two boys from the east attended a Christmas party tonight at which all were presented wrist watches. The players were temporarily lined up today as follows:

Daddio, Pittsburgh, and Wysocki, Villanova, left ends; Mihal, Purdue, and Shinn, Pennsylvania, left tackles; Roth, Cornell, and Heikkinen, Michigan, left guards; Wheeler, Temple, and McDonald, Illinois, centers; Heikkinen, Michigan, and Twedell, Minnesota, right guards; Delaney, Holy Cross, and Siegel, Michigan, right tackles; Petrick, Indiana, and Wemple, Colgate, right ends; Faust, Minnesota, and Wilson, Harvard, quarterbacks; Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and Pingel, Michigan State, left half backs; McLeod, Dartmouth, and Moore, Minnesota, and Stebbins, Pittsburgh, right half backs; Osmanski, Holy Cross, and Weiss, Wisconsin, full-backs.

Heikkinen alternated at guard positions on the two squads. At Palo Alto, the western players ran through two workouts under the direction of Coaches Biff Jones and Orin Hollingbery.

The two western teams lined up this way:

Boyd, Baylor, and Heilman, Iowa State, left ends; Farman, Washington State, and Trzuskowski, Idaho, left tackles; Means, Washington and Bock, Iowa State, left guards; Brock, Nebraska, and Calvelli, Stanford, centers; Rhodes, Texas, and Hutchins, Oregon State, right guards; Wolff, Santa Clara, and Miatovich, San Francisco, right tackles; Wendlick, Oregon State, and Coughlan, Santa Clara, right ends; Manders, Drake, and Nielson, Arizona, quarter backs; Bottari, California, and Patterson, Baylor, left half backs; Braga, San Francisco, and Johnston, Washington, right half backs; Paulman, Stanford, and Anderson, California, full backs.

FOOTBALL SANTA CLAUSES

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Texas Tech's Red Raiders, [illegible] as nails on

[Continued on next page, column 4]

PRO FOOTBALL BREAKS RECORD IN ATTENDANCE

1,161,549 Pay to See Games in 1938.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Twenty men crowded into a room in an Akron, O., hotel eighteen years ago to pay $50 apiece for National league franchises. Some of these twenty pioneers were there with borrowed money, some with savings, and one with five crisp ten dollar bills realized from the sale of a friend's $4,000 automobile. They attempted to sound convincing as they regaled one another with predictions of one million paid admissions a season for professional football.

The wish fathered the thought that day. But the million mark was reached. Professional football experienced a steady increase in popularity that was climaxed this year with 1,161,549 customers filing through the turnstiles for fifty-five championship games. This set an all-time high and represented a 15 per cent increase over last year. Another 48,120 gathered in the Polo Grounds to see Green Bay and the New York Giants conclude one of the closest division races in the league's history with a spectacular playoff game in which the Giants won, 23 to 17. This also was a new attendance record.

Nine Records Set.

Increased use of the forward pass, which resulted in six new team and three individual records, excellent weather for all but half a dozen games and better balance throughout the league were responsible for the unprecedented popularity of the game. Detroit, Washington, and Green Bay set new team attendance marks. Washington, the defending champion, played to 411,278 fans.

General trends in professional football in 1938 included increased activity on the part of coaches to bring about better officiating, greater use of the forward pass as a more effective means of scoring against the superb defenses developed by graduate players, and an attempt to make the game more attractive through the use of pre-game and half-time ceremonies such as have become traditional with college football.

Eagles Stun Everybody.

New York won the eastern division championship by defeating Washington, 36 to 0, before 55,000 fans in the Polo Grounds on the last day of the season, and Green Bay became the western division titleholder on the same day when Philadelphia scored one of the outstanding upsets of the year by defeating Detroit, 21 to 7, eliminating the Lions from the race. race.

Green Bay, coached by Curley Lambeau, the man who saved the Packers' franchise at Akron through the used car transaction, lost three of its eleven games, having been defeated by the Bears, Lions, and Giants before it went to New York with a crippled lineup for the playoff. New York finished the season with eight victories, two defeats, and a 7 to 7 tie by Brooklyn.

Cleveland, having a second fling at professional football, provided one of the major surprises by firing its coach, Hugo Bezdek, in midseason and immediately breaking its losing streak with three consecutive upset victories over the Bears and Lions, two of the league's better teams, under 26 year old Art Lewis, a tackle and assistant coach.

Three Coaching Changes.

After the season Dutch Clark, one of the league's most prized assets, resigned his position as coach at Detroit and signed with Cleveland. Milan Creighton, a former star in the league resigned as coach of the Cardinals at the end of his fifth disappointing season and was succeeded by Ernie Nevers, bringing back to professional football another of its more highly publicized stars.

Chicago's Bears, a pre-season favorite, were forced to get along without the incomparable Bronko Nagurski for the first time in eight years and did not develop as fast as had been expected by Coach George Halas, who with Lambeau is the only survivor among the twenty pioneers who forecast attendance of a million.

White, Isbell Star.

Washington, starting the season with a crippled lineup against the College All-Stars, stumbled successfully through its early season games, but followed the way of all Chicago All-Star opponents by falling to pieces late in the season.

Outstanding individuals were Whizzer White, who led the league in ground gained although on a losing team; Clark Hinkle, veteran Packer full back, who had one of his greatest years and won the scoring title; Ed Widseth, New York tackle, an almost unanimous choice on all league teams; Cecil Isbell, former Purdue back, who reached stardom with Green Bay in his first year as a pro; Frank Kinard of Brooklyn, one of the league's outstanding linemen in his freshman year; Don Hutson, Green Bay end, who caught nine touchdown passes, and Gaynell Tinsley, Cardinal end, who shook off a serious infection and went on to tie Hutson's league record of 41 pass receptions.

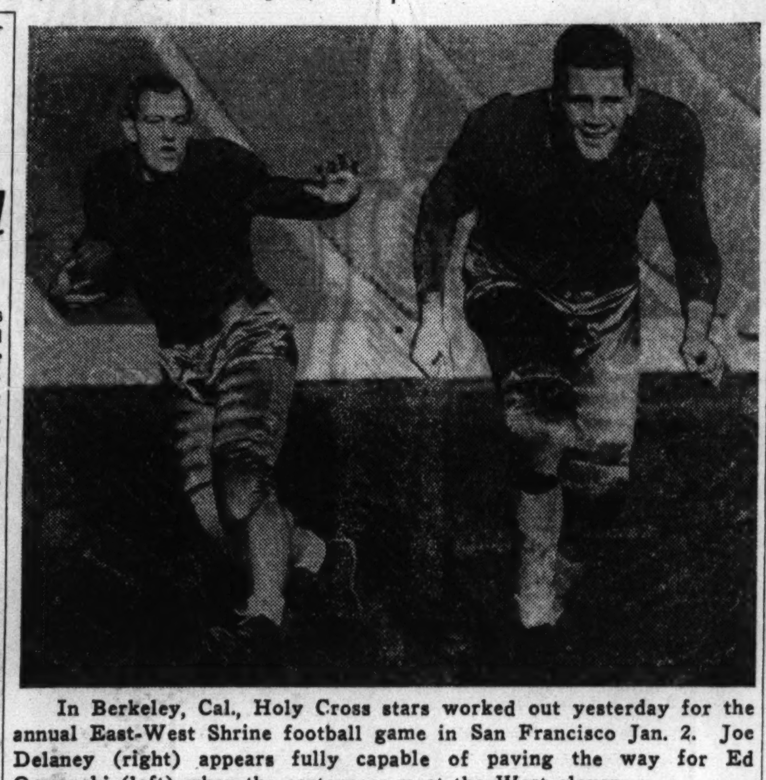
Four Passing Records Set.

Four of the six team records established were in forward passing. There were 824 completions out of 2,030 passes for an efficiency of 40.5 per cent. The Giants set a new league efficiency mark with 91 of 186 passes for 48.9 per cent. The Cardinals and Washington completed 114 passes each to break Green Bay's old mark of 108 completions in 1936. The Cardinals, in 240 tosses, had an efficiency of 47.5 per cent which broke the record for a team throwing 200 or more passes.

The other team records were in scoring. There were 1,484 points tallied by the ten teams, breaking the former record of 1,424 made in 1937. Green Bay broke their own scoring record for eleven games with 223 points, three more than they tallied last season.

FOOTBALL PICKS UP ON PACIFIC COAST

Movie Actor Johnny Mack Brown (left), a Rose Bowl veteran who once played under Coach Wallace Wade, now of Duke, extends a welcome to the Blue Devils of Durham, N. C., on their arrival yesterday in Pasadena, Cal. Brown greets (left to right) Eric Tipton, Coach Wade, and Dan Hill of the undefeated Duke eleven which meets the University of Southern California Trojans Jan. 2 in the annual Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]



In Berkeley, Cal., Holy Cross stars worked out yesterday for the annual East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco Jan. 2. Joe Delaney (right) appears fully capable of paving the way for Ed Osmanski (left) when the easterners meet the West eleven.

Gophers Still Monarchs of Big 10 Football

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The University of Minnesota, by its final victory over Wisconsin, retained the football championship of the Western conference, a title the Gophers now have won in four of the last five years. Minnesota's victory naturally takes precedence in any review of the 1938 campaign, although Minnesota was beaten in non-conference competition by Notre Dame and by Northwestern in title play.

With this fact tabulated, however, and before national trends and champions are noted, any generalization of performance in the Big Ten must include the obvious equality of at least five of the contending rivals, the decline in effectiveness of Ohio State, which had failed by one game to share the 1937 championship, the consistently ineffective attack of Indiana, and the collapse of Iowa and Chicago.

Iowa Bests Only Maroons.

Iowa's only victory in its schedule was against the Maroons although the Hawkeyes unexpectedly came off with a scoreless tie with Purdue. But the natural result followed and Irl Tubbs, two year incumbent of the coaching position, resigned. Dr. Eddie Anderson, former Notre Dame star end, and coach of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., signed a three year contract with Iowa. Tubbs' assistant, Ernie Nevers, one time all-American full back at Stanford, signed as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals professional team, a position he held several years ago before returning to coach college teams.

An attempt by alumni of the University of Illinois and the athletic board to oust Bob Zuppke, Illini coach, was frustrated when the university trustees refused to accept Zuppke's resignation. Reasons for the abortive action undoubtedly went deeper than the mere record of games won and lost. Illinois defeated Indiana and Chicago and lost to Northwestern, Michigan, and Ohio State. Notre Dame and Ohio university also defeated Illinois, while the Illini won from De Paul.

Chicago Decries Sports Emphasis.

In the course of the controversy, an argument intensified by a magazine article by the president of Chicago university decrying emphasis on athletics and reiterating the familiar charges of the famous Carnegie bulletin Number 23, many of the extraneous duties of a successful coach were discussed. Regardless, however, of Illinois' desire to become a factor again in Big Ten football or by what methods, Zuppke remains the dominating figure in Illini sports history.

Before the season started Zuppke candidly said that Illinois had better material than in recent years, but he added, "so have the others and that leaves us still behind."

Illinois' failures were magnified by the excessive optimism of its alumni, by loss of key men from injury such as Mel Brewer.

Chicago, Iowa Lack Material.

Chicago and Iowa lacked material to compete on even terms with other members of the conference. Lew Hamity was Chicago's best player, but the Maroons had an indifferent line and few replacements. Iowa probably possessed a better back field than in 1937 but its line spelled defeat in most games.

Indiana lost valuable men from the team which had surprised Ohio State in 1937 and kept the Buckeyes from sharing the Big Ten title with Minnesota. But Indiana had fine sophomore material, several of whom, however, were out frequently because of injuries. Indiana never was badly beaten. One touchdown was the margin in all games except against Illinois when an intercepted pass in the last 15 seconds gave the Illini a 12 to 2 victory and at Boston college where Indiana was whipped 14 to 0. Indiana defeated Iowa, 7 to 3, and tied Nebraska.

Bo McMillin's boys couldn't score with a running game and this failure permitted opponents to protect themselves principally against Indiana's passing. The Hoosiers threw more forward passes than any other team in the conference but they scored only three touchdowns in eight games.

Ohio State's record suffered by an unexpected defeat by Purdue and the licking received in the final game with Michigan. The Buckeyes whipped Indiana, Chicago and Illinois and played a scoreless tie with Northwestern. In nonconference games Ohio State defeated New York university and was beaten 14 to 7 by Southern California.

Wisconsin reached its peak form against Northwestern registering a 20 to 13 victory that eventually prevented the Wildcats from winning the Big Ten championship. Improved over the year before, the Badgers came to the final game of the season with a chance to win the title. Equally disappointing to Wisconsin was the loss to Purdue, 13 to 7, for a victory in this game would have given the Badgers a share of the championship even when they lost to Minnesota, 21 to 0.

Wisconsin Starts Comeback.

Wisconsin won from Marquette, Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern, and U. C. L. A. The Badgers had a smoothly functioning team, one of the Big Ten's greatest backs in Howard Weiss, and the three years coaching by Harry Stuhldreher definitly has started Wisconsin back toward the top of the conference.

Northwestern's greatest achievement in the conference campaign was its 6 to 3 victory over Minnesota. It was matched, perhaps, by the brilliant battle against Notre Dame which the Wildcats lost, 9 to 7. There were scoreless ties with Ohio State and Michigan, a victory over Illinois, and the defeat by Wisconsin. The Wildcats also were improved over the preceding year and their line functioned better. At the end of the year Northwestern, Michigan, and Minnesota were ranked as the best of the conference, with Purdue and Wisconsin a step behind.

Tie Hurts Boilermakers.

Purdue's tie with Iowa kept the Boilermakers from sharing the title. The Boilermakers also pointed to their 6 to 6 tie with Fordham and the upset of Ohio State. Despite the loss of stars of 1937, Coach Mal Elward developed a speedy running attack that constantly threatened. Purdue probably had the fastest eleven in the conference.

Michigan made the greatest improvement of all. Under a new coaching staf, headed by Fritz Crisler, who came to Ann Arbor after six years at Princeton, the Wolverines won six games, tied Northwestern, and lost to Minnesota, 7 to 6. This defeat kept Michigan from winning the conference championship.

Michigan's greatest touchdown march of the season carried 89 yards in twenty-five plays against Minnesota for a 6 to 0 lead. This was erased when the Gophers, with Harold Van Every passing, completed two tosses in the last quarter. The final pass, Van Every to Wilbur Moore scored the tying touchdown and then George Faust, quarter back, kicked the winning point.

Gophers Rely on Power.

Minnesota's veterans, badly beaten only by Notre Dame, 19 to 0, and just beaten by Northwestern, relied almost entirely on power. Van Every, the only consistent passer, was out of the Nebraska and Purdue games because of injury and played only a few minutes against Michigan. The Gophers' final game was their best. They defeated Purdue, Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin, in the Big Ten and also won from Nebraska and the University of Washington.

Attendance at Wisconsin, Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota, Michigan, and Northwestern surpassed expectations. Ohio State broke its own all time record for home games. Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Purdue set new records for single games.

Trojans Stop Notre Dame.

Outside of the Big Ten the drive of Notre Dame for a national title was the highlight of football. Under Elmer Layden, the Irish won eight straight games, including three victories over conference opponents [Illinois, Minnesota, and Northwestern] before losing in the final game to Southern California, 13 to 0.

Nationally, undefeated Duke, Tennessee, Texas Christian, and Oklahoma highlighted the season. Duke, champion of the Southern conference, was not scored upon and by its 7 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh earned the invitation to meet Southern California in the Rose bowl. Tennessee wrested the title in the Southeastern conference from Alabama. Oklahoma supplanted Nebraska in the Big Six conference.

Cornell, by defeating Dartmouth [which later lost an intersectional game to Stanford] and by tying Pennsylvania won the Ivy league competition. Harvard whipped Yale and Princeton to retain Big Three honors

Davey O'Brien's mastery of forward passing kept Texas Christian undefeated and brought the championship in the Southwestern conference.

Southern California had its best team in five years, sharing the title in the Pacific coast conference with California. The Trojans defeated California but were later upset by the University of Washington, 7 to 6.

1938 Champions

Western conference—Minnesota.
Big Six—Oklahoma.
Southern conference—Duke.
Southeastern conference—Tennessee.
Southwestern conference—Texas Christian.
Big Seven Rocky Mountain—Utah.
Pacific Coast conference—Southern California and California.
Ivy league—Cornell.
East—Carnegie Tech.
Big Three—Harvard.
Midwest conference—Lawrence.
Illinois College conference—Lake Forest and Bradley.

Duke Arrives on West Coast for Bowl Game

[Continued from first sport page]

the gridiron, dressed up in their flashing scarlet and black football togs today and played Santa Claus to crippled children at the Scottish Rite hospital.

Answering the children's plea that the Raiders model their football apparel, the players marched in wearing their regalia and distributed cookies and candy.

Then they returned to the football field and drove through a snappy hour and a half passing drill.

Count on Aerial Attack.

Coach Pete Cawthon indicated he believed the Raiders' best chance in the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2 against St. Mary's Gaels lay in a baffling aerial attack.

He said he was pleased with the condition of the team.

ST. MARY'S RESTS

Moraga, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—St. Mary's Gaels galloped off the gridiron into a two day Christmas celebration today. They'll be back Monday, however, to dash down the home practice stretch for their Dallas Cotton Bowl football game with Texas Tech Jan. 2.

Coach Ed Madigan, usually voluble, also closed up shop—on his conversation. "It's been a tough job to get the boys back into condition after a month's layoff," he said. "They still are behind but improving."

BAER IS SIGNED FOR AN OUTDOOR BOUT NEXT MAY

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Promoter Mike Jacobs said today that he had former heavyweight champion Max Bear signed for the first open air boxing show in New York in May.

Jacobs declined to say whether Baer's opponent would be Lou Nova of Alameda, Cal., who beat Tommy Farr of Wales last week. A bout between them was reportedly in the making. Ray Carlen, Nova's manager, was said to have received an offer for an indoor fight with Baer in New York, but he was not satisfied with the terms.

Mrs. Luke O'Toole, Mother of Billy O'Toole, Dies

Mrs. Luke O'Toole, 87, mother of Billy O'Toole, former alderman and owner of the Blue Ridge stable, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be at Billy O'Toole's home, 1102 West Garfield boulevard, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 14 and 15 in Garfield park.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Club (if any) ....

Age.......... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 7 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over ☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17 ☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15 ☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13 ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

GULDAHL KEEPS OPEN TITLE TO TOP GOLF STARS

Patty Berg Wins 1938 Women's Crown.

Golf Champions

U. S. Open—Ralph Guldahl.
U. S. Amateur—William Turnesa.
U. S. Women's—Patricia Berg.
U. S. Professional—Paul Runyan.
U. S. Intercollegiate—John Burke [individual]. Leland Stanford university [team].
U. S. Public Links—Al Leach.
Walker Cup—Great Britain.
Western Open—Ralph Guldahl.
Western Amateur—Robert Babbish.
Western Junior—Charles Betcher.
Women's Western Closed—Patricia Berg.
Women's Western Open—Beatrice Barrett.
Women's Western Junior—Jane Goodsil.
Women's Western Derby—Patricia Berg.
British Open—Reginald Whitcombe.
British Amateur—Charles R. Yates.
Canadian Open—Sam Snead.
Canadian Amateur—Ted Adams.
Big Ten—Sid Richardson [individual]. Minnesota [team].
Curtis Cup—United States.

CHICAGO.
Open—Sam Snead.
Amateur—Arthur L. Doering Jr.
Women's—Virginia Ingram.
Caddies—Cliff Hagedorn [individual]. Park Ridge [team].
Seniors—John H. Victor.

ILLINOIS.
Amateur—John Holmstrom.
Women's—Eleanor Dudley.
Professional—John Revolta.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Three small parties and one very large gent conducted the 1938 golf title quest all by themselves. And there was a well set up boy from the hills of Virginia who did all right—he won more money than anybody else in the paying end of the game.

The aforesaid big man was Ralph Guldahl, who won the national open title for the second consecutive year and then a few days later captured his third successive western crown. Guldahl was the first pro to put over a double since Johnny McDermott won the championships of 1911 and 1912, and the first golfer to repeat since Bobby Jones scored in the opens of 1929 and 1930.

The three small persons referred to included one old timer and two swingers who have been striving for a number of years to win the big party in their respective leagues. The comeback performer was Paul Runyan, aptly called the Little Poison of the game, who won the national professional title by one of the most convincing margins in the tournament's history. It was Runyan's second victory in five years.

Snead Wins $20,000.

Little Willie Turnesa and red-headed Patricia Berg were the ever trying players who finally came into their own. Willie achieved the first national championship the famed Turnesa clan ever enjoyed, and Patricia succeeded in doing what she had been frustrated in doing twice before in the finals.

The boy from the hills was Samuel Jackson Snead, a young man who was adept at all sports before he went into golf and found that he had a natural knack for smacking a little white ball. Despite the fact that he won nothing more approaching a national crown than the Canadian open, Samuel managed to collect approximately $20,000 in prize money. By this feat Snead became the biggest cash winner in pro golf history over a season of regularly scheduled competition. Walter Hagen did far better on the basis of testimonials, etc., but Snead takes the prize for picking up competitive dollars. One of Snead's greatest victories came during the Chicago open at Olympia Fields.

Walker Cup Team Loses.

The American Walker cup team, after a record of winning every one of its international duels with Great Britain, finally yielded the trophy to the Britons, 7 to 4. It was the first time since 1922 that the overseas squad had captured the cup. Charley Yates of Atlanta, a member of the team, redeemed that defeat to a great extent by winning the British amateur championship, a title previously won only by such American born players as Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones, and Lawson Little.

The western tournaments, in addition to watching Guldahl win his third straight open, saw Bob Babbish of Detroit take the amateur and Charley Betcher the junior.

Patty Berg to Compete in Florida Tournaments

St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 24.—Patty Berg of Minneapolis, holder of the national golf championship, will compete in at least two Florida tournaments this winter.

The stocky redhead, a freshman at the University of Minnesota, will defend the South Atlantic title at Ormond Beach, Feb. 21-25, and will try for the Florida East Coast championship.

Hawks Upset Hocky World by Taking Cup

BY EDWARD BURNS.

National league hocky, being a sport which starts its regular season in early November and closes it in early April, is susceptible to several kinds of year end reviews. If one wanted to tell merely of the season just fairly started and forget the things that happened in the earlier months of this year, which also were the late months of a hocky season, he simply could lead off with some crack about there being no time like the present and let's let bygones be bygones.

In this review there is to be no such skimming over the past. The Chicago Blackhawks were new world champions at the end of the season last April. They have been defending champions since the opening of the new season on Nov. 3. They started out their defense by winning their first four games. Since that time they haven't furnished so much material for a happy holiday review like this. So away we go back to the Stanley cup playoffs last spring.

They Don't Look Like Much.

The Hawks in the regular season of 1937-'38 looked like anything but potential champs. They closed the regular season in third place in the American division of the league. They really backed into the playoffs, for Detroit was able to lose more consistently than the Hawks and thus became the only team not eligible for the playoffs.

Ahead of the Hawks in their division at the end of the regular season were the Boston Bruins, and the New York Rangers. The accomplishments of these two teams in the regular season gave little encouragement to Chicago partisans. The Bruins had won thirty games, the Rangers twenty-seven, and the Hawks fourteen. The three teams in the Canadian division all had finished ahead of the Hawks, Toronto with twenty-four victories, New York Americans with nineteen victories, and the Canadiens with eighteen victories. Of course, ties count, but we'll not list them here. We believe the victory list will show that the Hawks entered the Stanley cup playoffs for the world championship very lowly underdogs.

Leafs Take Three Straight.

In the first playoffs the Toronto Leafs took the Bruins three straight, 1 to 0, 2 to 1, and 3 to 2. The two New York teams, second placers in their respective division, fought it out in a great series in which the Americans stayed in the running to meet the winner of the series between the third placers in each division, the Hawks and the Canadiens.

The Hawks lived up to form sheet predictions in the first game against the Canadiens. They lost, 6 to 4. Things looked better, but there was no great optimism when the Hawks won, 4 to 0, in Chicago, to square the series. The Hawks remained in the playoffs by taking the final game of the Montreal series in Montreal, Paul Thompson putting in the winning goal in the eleventh minute of overtime.

In the semi-finals, the Americans against the Hawks, the Americans won the first game, 3 to 1. This game was held up almost a half hour while Hawk goalie Mike Karakas was being given treatment for a head injury. The Hawks later evened the series when Rookie Cully Dahlstrom made the counter for a 1 to 0 Chicago victory.

On April 3, in New York, the Hawks made the finals by defeating the Americans, 3 to 2. Earl Seibert, Alex Levinsky and Doc Romnes, recently traded to Toronto, scored the goals for Chicago.

Remember Alfie Moore.

The finals opened in Toronto on April 5 and the series revealed two or three of our Canadian brethren as miserably bum sports though they got no support for alleged snide conduct from Canadian hocky fans. The Hawks beat the Maple Leafs, 3 to 1, even though the Leafs had forced the Hawks to employ, as substitute for Goalie Karakas, who broke a toe in New York, one Alfie Moore. The Leafs located Moore in a saloon sipping ale and were amazed and chagrined when the Hawks, with only a couple of hours, got Moore in shape to play an inspired game, which the Hawks won. Some more bum sportsmanship took place and Moore was supplanted by another substitute. Though this sub had been in no pubs he had a tough time of it, and the Hawks lost, 5 to 1, in a brutal game.

On Sunday, April 10, the third game was played in the Chicago Stadium. Karakas returned to the Chicago lineup and the largest crowd in the history of hocky, 18,496, saw the Hawks beat the Leafs, 2 to 1, in a rough engagement. Carl Voss, Chicago substitute, tied it up in the second period and Romnes won the game in the final twenty minutes of play.

Hawks Clinch It, 4 to 1.

The deciding game of the playoffs was played on Tuesday, April 12, in the Chicago Stadium, and another packed house saw the unbeatable Blackhawks, sixth in the National league, win the world championship by trouncing Toronto, 4 to 1. The victory marked one of the greatest comebacks in any sport, and brought the second Stanley cup championship to Chicago. The Hawks took the lead in the first period when Dahlstrom scored—Drillon tied it in the same period—Voss and Shill scored for the Hawks in the second period, and Mush March got the final marker in the third session.

In reaching the championship the Hawks had to play ten games—they won seven of them and played to 125,015 fans in the ten contests.

Tropical Park's Daily Double Returns $773.20

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The daily double at Tropical Park today paid $773.20 for $2 and one man, who declined to give his name, held five winning tickets. Only ten winning tickets were outstanding. The lucky better was reported to have bought five tickets on each of the twelve horses in the second race, coupling them all with Flying Victory, the 10 to 1 winner of the first race. Airlap, a $25.30 for $2 shot, won the second race.

NOVA'S RISE AS HEAVYWEIGHT IS BOXING HIGHLIGHT

Louis Knocks Out Schmeling in First Round.

Boxing Champions

Joe Louis, Chicago, heavyweight.
John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., light heavyweight.
Solly Krieger, New York, middleweight.
Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, welterweight.
Armstrong, lightweight.
*Leo Rodak, Chicago, featherweight.
Sixto Escobar, Porto Rico, bantamweight.
*Peter Kane, England, flyweight.
*Claimants.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The 1938 boxing campaign is highlighted by the rise to prominence of Lou Nova, white hope heavyweight of Alameda, Cal.

By his fifteen round conquest of Tommy Farr of Great Britain in Madison Square Garden Dec. 16, Nova placed himself in line for a championship match, only Tony Galento of Orange, N. J., being listed ahead of the 22 year old Californian for a chance at Brown Bomber Joe Louis' title.

It was the young man's twenty-first triumph in only twenty-six professional fights. Four of these battles ended in draw decisions. His only setback was suffered at the hands of Maxie Rosenbloom.

Galento's march to his high position also is worthy of comment, especially since he was out of action following a serious illness of broncho-pneumonia last July 22.

Adverse publicity received after he knocked out Harry Thomas in Philadelphia Nov. 14 didn't do the 227 pound Galento any good. The fact that this was his first contest after his illness might have been responsible for his poor showing.

Baer Rated Third.

However, Fat Tony's previous good fights, including his two round knockout of Nate Mann, retained for him his position as No. 1 challenger.

Max Baer, who held the heavyweight crown from 1934 to 1935, is rated third leading contender, due to his fifteen round victory scored over Farr last March 11. Madcap Maxie hasn't done anything worth mentioning since then, chiefly because he believes that if he waits long enough Louis will be forced to give him an opportunity to avenge an earlier thrashing. Of course, the big money involved also is an important item for Baer's meritorious ambition. First, however, the former champion will have to eliminate Nova or Galento, or both, before deserving another shot at the title.

Louis successfully defended his championship three times. He stopped Mann in three rounds in the Garden Feb. 23, knocked out Harry Thomas in five in Chicago Stadium April 1, and stopped Max Schmeling in one round in Yankee stadium June 22. Louis earned $378,426 for the three bouts. He was paid $40,522 for the Mann assignment, $16,659 for the Thomas bout, and $321,245 for the Schmeling encore number.

72,000 See Louis Win.

The attendance at the Schmeling-Louis bout was 72,000 and gross receipts were $1,015,096. The receipts include $25,000 received for movie rights and $50,000 for the radio. The figures are high for the year.

At the same time attendance and receipts at the Thomas-Louis battle were the largest realized in Chicago. Fans numbering 10,468 grossed $45,600. The next largest crowd witnessed Henry Armstrong's three round technical knockout of Everett Rightmire in International Amphitheater Feb. 25. Eight thousand forty spectators contributed $18,040.

Without other major shows to patronize, Chicagoans have been enjoying themselves at the weekly fights held in Marigold Gardens on the north side, Park Casino on the west, and White City on the south side.

Lewis Retains Title.

John Henry Lewis retained his light heavyweight throne in title contests with Emilio Martinez of Denver, Colo., and Al Gainer of New Haven, Conn. However, the middleweight division has a new ruler in Solly Krieger of New York. Krieger won the honor by beating Al Hostak, Seattle battler, who previously had dethroned Freddy Steele of Tacoma.

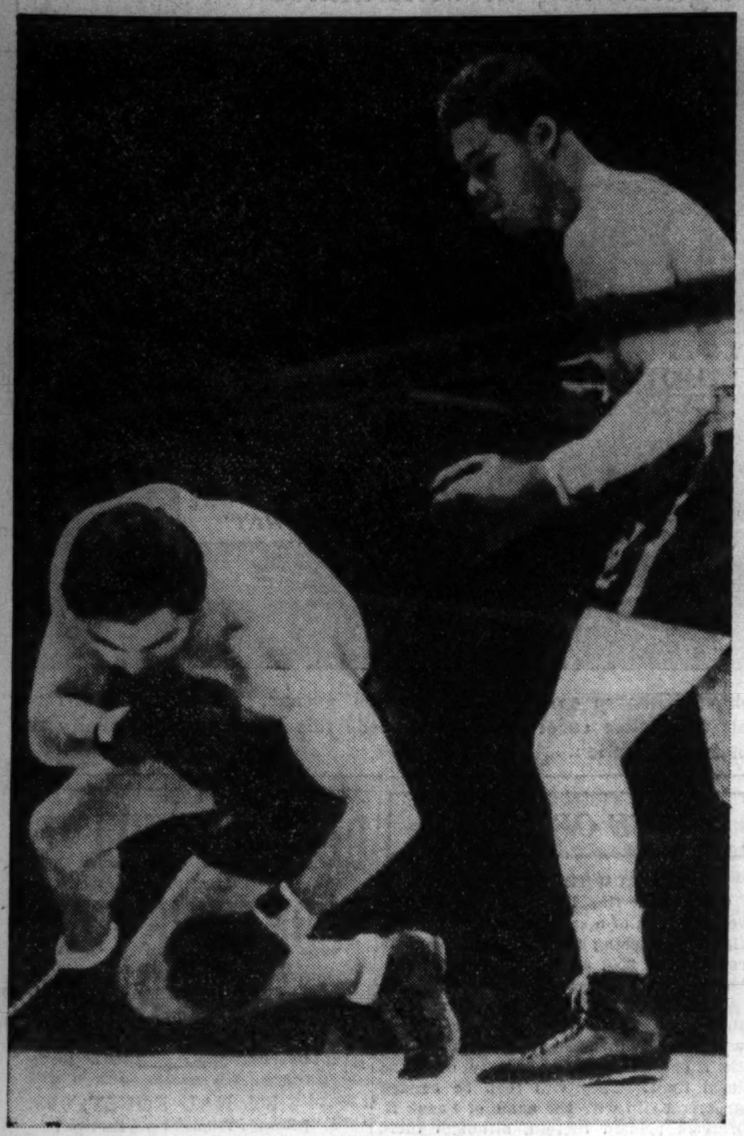
Armstrong renounced his featherweight championship after winning the welterweight crown from Barney Ross and the lightweight throne from Lou Ambers. Leo Rodak of Chicago is the new 126 pound title claimant following his winning of a tournament sponsored by the National Boxing association. Sixto Escobar of Porto Rico, who lost the bantamweight championship to Harry Jeffra in New York in 1937, regained the belt in a return bout with Jeffra in San Juan Feb. 19. Peter Kane of England earned a claim to the flyweight crown vacated by Benny Lynch of Scotland.

BRADLEY, YALE CAPTAINS MEET, AGAIN—AS RIVALS

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—When the Bradley Tech and Yale basketball team clash here Dec. 30 there will be an unusual personal rivalry to add interest to the game. Bradley's captain that night will be Carl Schunk, a forward. Yale's leader is Chuck Kellogg, also a forward.

When these two captains shake hands in the traditional pre-game ceremony, they perhaps will recall the season, nearly a decade ago, when they were star forwards on the Washington grade school team, a team they helped make outstanding among Peoria grammar school quintets. This is the third season in which Kellogg has performed for Yale. Schunk holds the individual scoring record for Madison Square Garden. He set it last year by making eighteen points.

Camera Preserves Sport Thrills as Champions Are Crowned in 1938



[Associated Press Photo.]

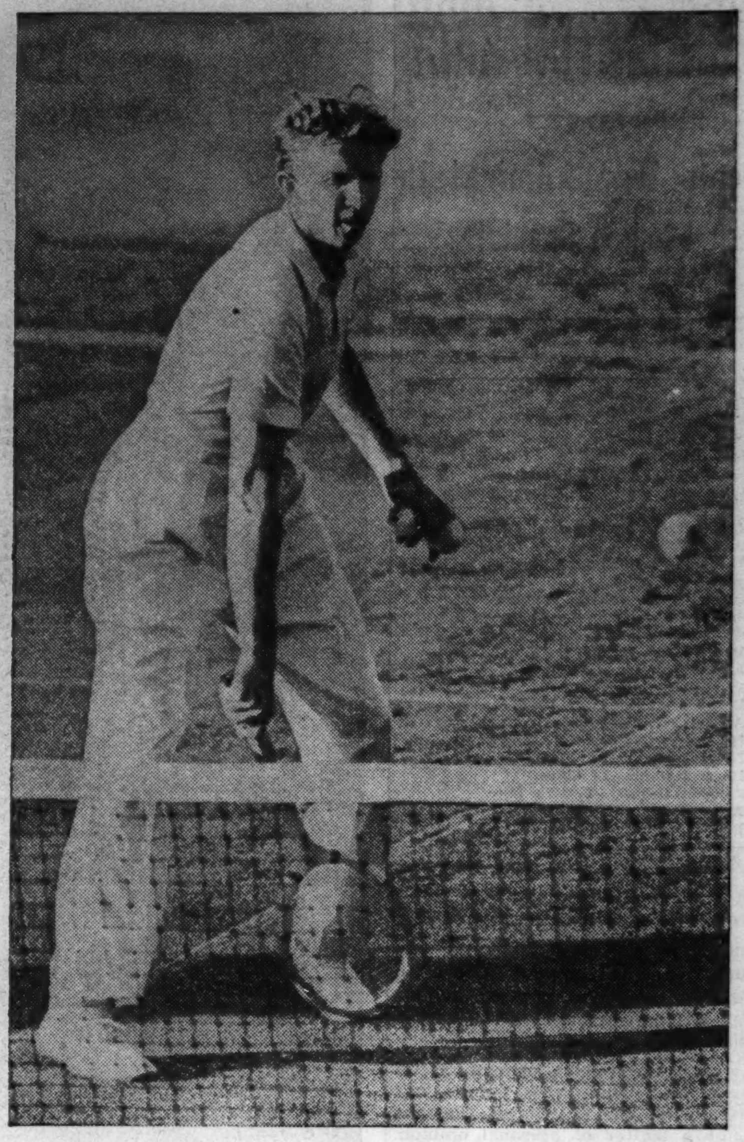
Max Schmeling goes down for count as Joe Louis keeps heavyweight title in one round knockout.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gabby Hartnett is cheered after homer against Pirates Sept. 28, which won game, 6 to 5. It was high point of pennant drive.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Manager Bill Stewart of Blackhawks is carried in triumph by Alex Levinsky and Mush March as Chicago wins Stanley cup.



[Acme Photo.]

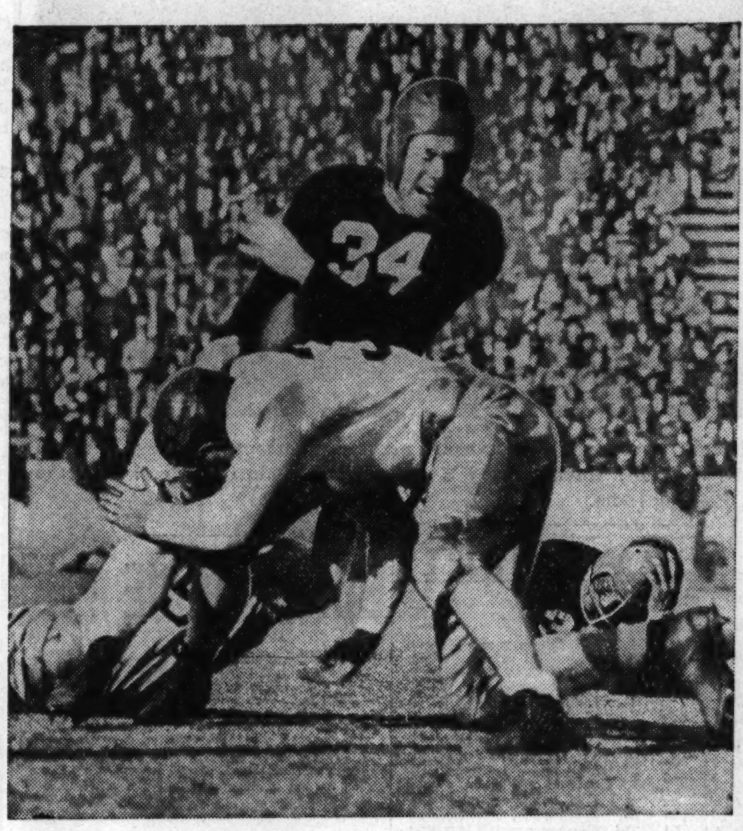
Don Budge of California makes grand slam of tennis in 1938. He turned pro in November.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Floyd Roberts of California after winning Indianapolis 500 mile race with new record speed of 117.2 miles per hour.

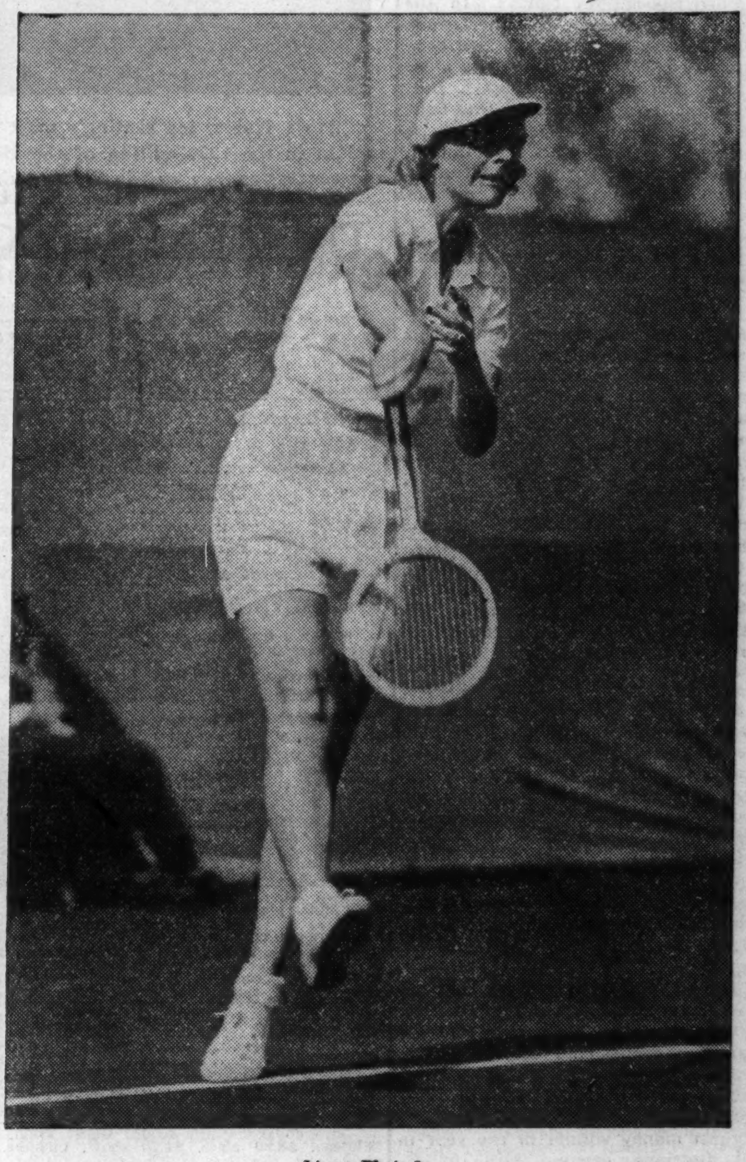
[Acme Photo.]

Seabiscuit (*right*) wins mythical turf title as he beats War Admiral by four lengths in match race at Pimlico.



[Acme Photo.]

Southern California halts Notre Dame's victory string at eight straight. A Trojan tackles Bob Saggau (No. 34).



[Acme Photo.]

Alice Marble of California beats Nancy Wynne of Australia at Forest Hills to win women's national tennis title.

[Acme Photo.]

Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian is 1938's best college passer.

[Associated Press Photo.]

The Reds' Johnny Vander Meer is first to pitch two straight no-hit games.

[Acme Photo.]

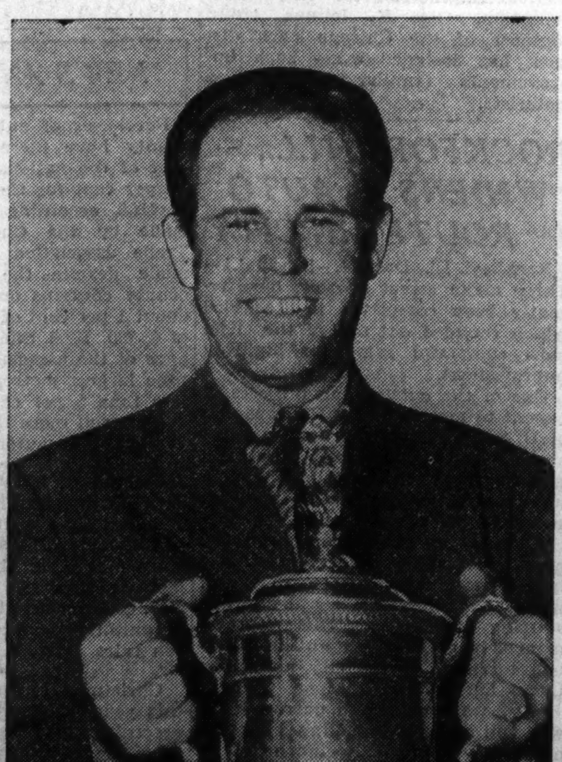
Henry Armstrong, first boxer in history to hold titles in three divisions at one time.

[Acme Photo.]

Katherine Rawls Thompson, who won five national women's swim titles.

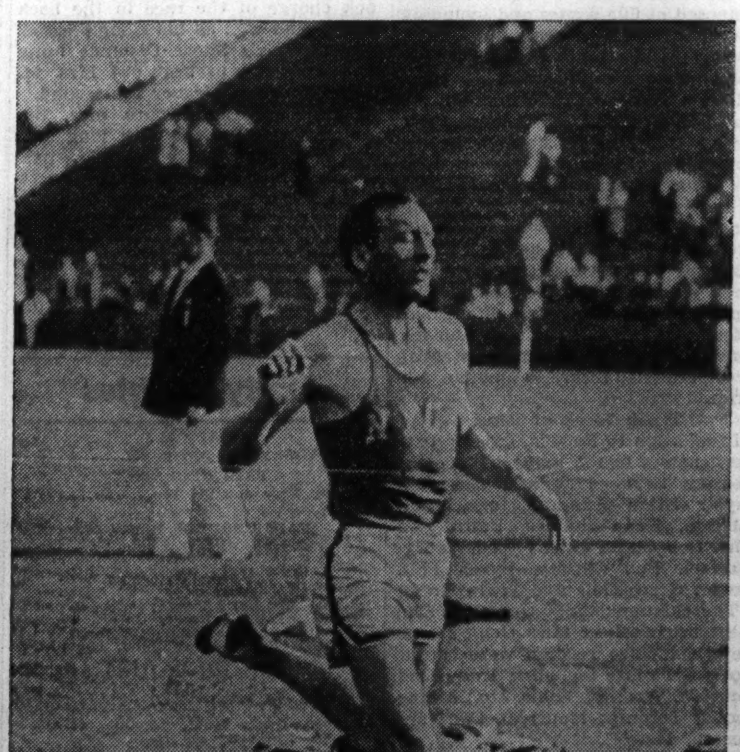
[Acme Photo.]

Patty Berg of Minneapolis wins women's national golf title. She was rated year's outstanding woman athlete.



[Acme Photo.]

Ralph Guldahl repeats as national open golf champion. He also won again in Western open tournament.



[Acme Photo.]

Glenn Cunningham stays at the head of the milers. Cunningham set new world indoor mark of 4:04.4 at Dartmouth.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Al Patnik of Ohio State becomes the first diver to win Big Ten, National collegiate and National A. A. U. championships in same season.

SEABISCUIT IS 1938 TURF KING ON MATCH RACE

Beats War Admiral in Pimlico Special.

Turf Leaders

Leading money winner — Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, $189,710.
*Leading handicap horse—C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, $130,395.
Leading 3 year old—Stagehand.
Leading 2 year old—William Ziegler Jr.'s El Chico, $84,100.
Leading money winning owner—Maxwell Howard, $226,495.
*Leading race-winning trainer — Hirsch Jacobs.
Leading jocky—Johnny Longden.
Santa Anita handicap—Stagehand.
Santa Anita Derby—Stagehand.
Widener Challenge cup—War Admiral.
Kentucky Derby—Lawrin.
Preakness—Dauber.
Belmont stakes—Pasteurized.
Arlington classic—Nedayr.
Massachusetts handicap—Menow.
Narragansett special—Stagehand.
Hopeful stakes—El Chico.
Belmont futurity—Porter's Mite.
Arlington futurity—Thingumabob.
Pimlico futurity—Challedon.

*Retained titles.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The 1938 racing season provided an unusual showdown between the two outstanding handicap performers. In other years a tumult of argument had followed the thoroughbreds into winter quarters because the inequality of weights, the breaks of running in large fields, and other factors had often made the identity of the best horse a matter of personal opinion.

There was little opportunity left for argument, however, when Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit reached the finish line four lengths ahead of Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral in the Pimlico Special on Nov. 1. In the course of the season, all other candidates for the highest honor had been eliminated. The two survivors went to the post at equal weights, they were the only horses in the field, they started in perfect alignment, neither interfered with the other at any time, track conditions were entirely satisfactory to both owners, and each horse was ridden by a thoroughly competent jocky, George Woolf being on the winner and Charley Kurtsinger on the loser.

Sets Pimlico Track Record.

Seabiscuit, which is trained by Tom Smith, set a new Pimlico track record of 1:56 3-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths, carrying 120 pounds. This was a fifth of a second better than the old mark. The $15,000 purse, winner take all, brought Seabiscuit's total earnings to $340,480.

War Admiral was the favorite going into the Pimlico Special. He had won eight out of nine starts as a 4 year old during the 1938 season, running fourth to Menow in the $50,000 Massachusetts handicap. This was the only time in his entire career he was out of the money.

Seabiscuit Beaten Five Times.

Seabiscuit's 1938 record was marred by five defeats, but he was conceding weight to his conquerors on each occasion and it was generally believed that none of these would have stood a chance against him under an equal load.

Seabiscuit finished his campaign as a 5 year old with six victories, four seconds, and a third in eleven starts. His all time record follows: Starts—84; firsts—31; seconds—14; third—12; unplaced—27.

The struggle among the 3 year old colts was indecisive. Maxwell Howard's Stagehand was able to win handicap events, but was unable to score consistently in weight for age races against other 3 year olds. This colt, trained by Earl Sande, was the biggest money winner of the year in all divisions, earning $189,710. He took most of this during his winter campaign in California, where he won the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby and the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap. Under an impost of 100 pounds he beat Seabiscuit, which carried 130 pounds, in the latter event, the margin of victory being a nose. Stagehand scored another notable triumph in the $25,000 Narragansett Special.

3 Year Old Prizes Split.

The other 3 year old prizes were split among quite a few rivals, Lawrin winning in the Kentucky Derby, Dauber in the Preakness, Pasteurized in the Belmont stakes, Nedayr in the Classic, Fighting Fox in the Wood Memorial, Magic Hour in the Lawrence Realization, Menow in the Withers, Thanksgiving in the Travers, Bourbon King in the Chesapeake, and Specify in the Hollywood Derby. Lawrin scored a second stake victory in the $40,000 American Invitational 3 year old event at Hollywood Park.

El Chico, owned by William Ziegler Jr., was a standout among the 2 year olds. This son of John P. Grier finished his campaign unbeaten, running up seven victories to win $84,100.

Porter's Mite Wins Futurity.

Porter's Mite, owned by W. E. Boeing, won the $57,000 Belmont Futurity, richest prize for 2 year olds. El Chico was not entered in this event. Porter's Mite established a world record for 6½ furlongs on a straight course in winning the Champagne stakes at Belmont in 1:14 2-5. In nine starts he won five times and was second three times, finishing fourth to El Chico in the Junior Champion stakes in his other trip to the post.

Thomas D. Taggert's Marica and William Ziegler Jr.'s Esposa were outstanding among the mares. Both scored notable victories in handicap events, Esposa having beaten Seabiscuit on one occasion. Although Marica has no triumph over Seabiscuit to her credit, she has soundly whipped Esposa.

Among the 3 year old fillies, Jacola, owned by Mrs. Edward Friendly, held unquestioned supremacy. She won five of seven races, being second once and unplaced once. Among her achievements was a victory in the Laurel stakes over a field which included Seabiscuit, Aneroid, Nedayr, and Finance. In the eighteen starts of her career, she has been unplaced only twice.

It's Opening Night for Sonja in Stadium

Sonja Henie, ice skating's most famous personage, opens a seven night engagement in Chicago Stadium tonight in the 1939 edition of the Hollywood Ice Revue. Sonja's mother, Mrs. Selma Henie, wishes the star success as they wait in the skater's dressing room.

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DECEMBER 24, 1938.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming prices, $1,250 to $1,000.] Three year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:07½. Winner br. m., 5, by Flying Ebony-Miss Madelyn, by Friar Rock. Owner, Short Brook farm. Trainer, E. J. Regan. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 2-5. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
FLYING VICTORY	112	5	1	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	1^{1}	R.Donoso	10.30-1
R. PINCHOT	113	12	8	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{1}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	P.Roberts	12.10-1
NEVER CEASE	105	6	5	3^{1}	3^{2}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	A.Schmidl	47.95-1
IRENE'S BOB	116	2	4	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1^{hd}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	D.Driscoll	1.50-1
SUN MADRAS	106	8	3	4^{hd}	4^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	N.Pariso	3.20-1
MISS TAD	105	1	12	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	6^{1}	M.Quintero	66.80-1
ALBUQUERQUE	110	10	2	5^{2}	6^{1}	7^{1}	7^{hd}	J.Deering	29.60-1
FUMBLE	116	7	11	9^{3}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	W.D.Wright	7.60-1
HIGH IMAGE	105	3	9	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{1}	9^{1}	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	W.Yarberry	10.00-1
DIGNITARY	110	11	6	11^{2}	11^{1}	11^{2}	10^{1}	J.Mastrianni	108.55-1
ROCK HIGH	106	4	7	6^{2}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	11^{2}	J.Ashcroft	56.55-1
IMPERIAL MARYAN	110	9	10	12	12	12	12	C.Rollins	98.90-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Flying Victory, $22.60 straight, $12.20 place, $7.40 show; R. Pinchot, $11.20 place, $6.40 show; Never Cease, $18.00 show.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming price, $2,000.] Three year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17.] Six furlongs. Start poor. Won ridden out, place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:38. Winner ch. g., 4, by Ariel-Golata, by Golden Guinea. Owner, Mrs. G. Spaeth. Trainer, E. Stegewens. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
AIRLAP	116	12	2	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{1}	J.Rosen	11.65-1
CRUISING	111	3	5	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	W.Yarberry	4.50-1
HEADIN HOME	116	8	3	2^{2}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	D.Meade	2.70-1
PRINCESS BULL	114	11	1	3^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	A.Robertson	23.05-1
LIPTON	116	6	4	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{5}	5^{2}	5^{2}	P.Roberts	3.65-1
CRESTONIAN	108	2	10	7^{hd}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	R.J.Jones	47.95-1
SWEEPING FLAME	116	5	11	11^{hd}	11^{2}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	J.Hunter	34.15-1
SUN VICTOR	109	4	7	10^{2}	7^{1}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{hd}	N.Pariso	40.30-1
BLACK ARROW	116	9	9	9^{4}	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{1}	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	H.Simmons	13.50-1
SUN MICA	116	10	8	8^{hd}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{2}	10^{3}	C.Compton	54.40-1
LADFIELD	116	7	6	6^{1}	11^{1}	11^{6}	11^{8}	E.Smith	5.75-1
WISE MENTOR	114	1	12	12	12	12	12	C.Calvin	49.80-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Airlap, $25.30 straight, $10.50 place, $5.00 show; Cruising, $6.00 place, $4.30 show; Headin Home, $4.20 show.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800. [Claiming price, $2,500.] Three year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. Six furlongs. Start good. Won handily, place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:07. Winner b. g., 3, by Bubbling Over-Speedy Spook, by Cuyana. Owner, E. A. Sexton. Trainer, F. Duncan. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
GHOST TRAIN	109	3	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	W.Yarberry	11.45-1
MINTSON	114	1	6	4^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	M.Peters	7.55-1
CHANCER	116	4	1	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{ns}	L.Balaski	1.15-1
PRENNY	116	6	5	5^{3}	5^{8}	5^{3}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	G.South	4.70-1
HARPEN BELLE	113	5	4	3^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	J.Jacobs	15.75-1
NOTICE ME	111	2	7	7	6^{1}	6^{3}	6^{5}	J.Ashcroft	11.05-1
OWALLER	108	7	2	6^{1}	7	7	7	G.Witmer	6.20-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Ghost Train, $24.90 straight, $10.60 place, $4.00 show; Mintson, $8.80 place, $4.20 show; Chancer, $2.60 show.

FOURTH RACE—Pompano purse. Purse $800. Two year olds which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:36½. Winner b. f., 2, by Wise Counsellor-Directly, by Dodge. Owner, J. Hazza. Trainer, same. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
PAUSE	113	2	4	1^{hd}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	H.Simmons	11.75-1
JOHN'S HEIR	116	8	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	A.Robertson	2.10-1
BOSTON LAD	116	11	5	7^{3}	4^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{ns}	F.Maschek	4.20-1
LOVEDAY	113	6	7	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	4^{1}	E.Porter	9.55-1
VAIN BO	116	10	8	8^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{3}	I.Anderson	2.65-1
CHALMAC	114	3	3	4^{hd}	7^{1}	6^{hd}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	M.Peters	15.95-1
TIMEFUL	111	5	10	10^{3}	10^{2}	10^{3}	7^{2}	E.Wtite	26.45-1
BIG NED	116	1	11	9^{hd}	9^{1}	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{4}	R.Donoso	46.50-1
RADIO GOLD	111	9	6	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{1}	8^{1}	9^{1}	J.Wagner	41.60-1
COL. SCOTT	114	7	1	2^{hd}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{2}	J.Leyland	183.15-1
RIB ROAST	111	4	9	11	11	11	11	A.Schmidl	135.65-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Pause, $25.50 straight, $8.90 place, $5.90 show; John's Heir, $4.00 place, $3.20 show; Boston Lad, $4.10 show.

FIFTH RACE—Christmas Eve purse. Purse $900. Three year olds which have never won $1,700. Mile and sixty yards. Start good. Won galloping, place driving. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:08. Winner b. g., 3, by Masked Marvel II.-Billie Burke, by Star Hawk. Owner, Larch Hill stable. Trainer, F. Hopkins. Net value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:41 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
HISTRIONIC	117	1	5	3^{2}	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{6}	E.Arcaro	.40-1
SHORT DISTANCE	103	2	1	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{3}	2^{1}	2^{1}	R.Bateman	20.05-1
HARP WEAVER	103	6	3	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{2}	3^{ns}	R.Musser	8.40-1
HUNTING HOME	120	4	6	6	5^{2}	4^{3}	4^{8}	A.Robertson	6.60-1
XAVIER	111	3	2	5^{1}	4^{hd}	5^{4}	5^{6}	C.Critchfield	8.45-1
PRETTY PET	117	5	4	4^{1}	6	6	6	J.Deering	46.50-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Histrionic, $2.80 straight, $2.60 place, $2.60 show; Short Distance, $6.10 place, $2.90 show; Harp Weaver, $2.50 show.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming price, $2,000.] Three year olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36½. Winner ch. g., 4, by Saxon-Blue Grass Belle, by Great Heavens. Owner, Mrs. W. E. Martin. Trainer, W. E. Martin. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
ANGLO SAXON	111	4	2	1^{hd}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	J.Mastrianni	4.60-1
TEXAS ROSE	105	7	7	4^{hd}	5^{hd}	5^{1}	2^{1}	N.Pariso	4.95-1
CHANCE KING	113	8	11	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	J.Wagner	18.65-1
OLD STORY	108	2	6	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{1}	W.Yarberry	18.40-1
COURTNEY'S PET	113	11	5	2^{2}	3^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	C.Eye	47.00-1
STEEL KING	109	9	3	7^{hd}	6^{hd}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{hd}	P.Roberts	22.40-1
SEVENTH INNING	116	10	4	5^{hd}	4^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{2}	E.Arcora	3.40-1
TOBACCO	105	5	8	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	8^{3}	J.Ashcroft	4.25-1
DUEL	108	1	9	10^{6}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{3}	9^{6}	R.Baird	10.60-1
MONUMENT	113	6	10	11	11	10^{8}	10^{10}	R.Donoso	14.05-1
GLISTEN	109	3	1	9^{hd}	10^{8}	11	11	D.Meade	31.05-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Anglo Saxon, $11.20 straight, $9.00 place, $7.10 show; Texas Rose, $6.70 place, $5.00 show; Chance King, $9.90 show.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming prices, $1,250 to $1,000.] Three year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. Mile and one-sixteenth. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:03. Winner ch. c., 3, by Chestnut Oak-Lena Rhineart, by Meridian. Owner, Mrs. M. B. Negri. Trainer, E. Coates. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
SEED	109	2	1	1^{3}	1^{1}	1^{6}	1^{8}	D.Meade	9.95-1
LUMILLION	113	4	9	11^{2}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	J.G.Wilson	275.75-1
STORY TIME	108	6	5	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{3}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	C.Stronsky	6.45-1
FLYAHEAD	113	5	2	3^{2}	3^{hd}	4^{8}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	K.McCombs	4.10-1
GOLDFIN	108	10	12	12	12	6^{1}	5^{hd}	R.J.Jones	10.15-1
BROWN MAN	108	8	8	10^{2}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	J.Ashcroft	83.50-1
SAIDONA	108	11	11	8^{2}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	7^{1}	W.Yarberry	4.55-1
REBUTTAL	116	9	4	5^{hd}	5^{hd}	8^{2}	8^{2}	E.Porter	2.55-1
KINDRED SPIRIT	113	12	10	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{1}	10^{3}	9^{4}	P.Roberts	14.40-1
O'CLEARY	107	1	6	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{hd}	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{3}	D.Sena	22.65-1
JERDAN	113	7	3	4^{hd}	6^{3}	11^{3}	11^{1}	C.Rollins	110.85-1
CREDULOUS	113	3	7	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	11^{8}	12	12	J.Lynch	87.55-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Seed, $21.90 straight, $10.20 place, $7.50 show; Lumillion, $155.90 place, $37.60 show; Story Time, $7.40 show.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming prices, $1,250 to $1,000.] Three year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. Mile and one-sixteenth. Start poor. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 5:31 Off at 5:35½. Winner b. g., 3, by Woodcraft-Scotch Waac, by Scotch Broom. Owner, C. B. Asher. Trainer, E. Fred. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
WOODWAAC	112	8	9	9^{2}	9^{8}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	R.Donoso	2.60-1
EXHORT	113	11	4	1^{hd}	1^{1}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{hd}	J.Mattioli	7.65-1
REBEL YELL	108	1	3	5^{1}	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{1}	W.Yarberry	19.25-1
ESPINACA	111	10	7	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	J.Ashcroft	3.95-1
GOLDEN X.	116	9	11	8^{8}	8^{1}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	J.Rosen	112.60-1
FINDON	109	7	6	7^{2}	7^{hd}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	P.Roberts	3.60-1
ANCIENT ROME	113	6	5	4^{8}	3^{2}	5^{hd}	7^{4}	H.Simmons	55.60-1
BEREIT	110	5	2	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{1}	8^{3}	C.Calvin	4.90-1
MORRIS R.	113	12	8	10^{hd}	10	9^{3}	9^{5}	J.Lynch	79.95-1
RANICILLA	113	4	10	11	11	10^{1}	10^{2}	J.Leyland	248.60-1
STRIDER	105	3	1	2^{8}	2^{1}	11	11	M.Merrill	61.40-1
HYPO	113	2	left					P.Ryan	40.35-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Woodwaac, $7.20 straight, $4.20 place, $3.40 show; Exhort, $6.60 place, $5.20 show; Rebel Yell, $7.30 show.

SONJA HENIE AND ICE STARS OPEN REVUE TONIGHT

Sonja Henie, the most famous personage in the history of ice skating, will open her seven night engagement in Chicago Stadium this evening.

About 16,000 spectators are expected to see the opening performance of the golden haired ice queen's 1939 edition of the Hollywood Ice Revue. The revue includes twenty episodes and is heralded as the most elaborate production ever presented on ice.

Miss Henie will appear five times each evening. One scene includes a tango number in which she teams with Stewart Reburn, famous Canadian skating dancer, the first partner Miss Henie has accepted in her skating career.

30 Piece Orchestra Plays.

The production is accompanied by a thirty piece orchestra which will play such numbers as the swingy "'Stompin' at the Savoy," Johann Strauss' "Voices of Spring," and the "Blue Danube," the Fire Music from Wagner's "The Valkyrie," and the "Snow Maiden Ballet" by Rimsky Korsakov. The terpsichorean features carry Miss Henie and her entourage of 102 skaters through the Susi-Q, the Shag, the Boogie Walk and the Lambeth Walk, hula-hula dancing and on to interpretative numbers leading up to the final "Alice in Wonderland," composed of five scenes and including sixty-five skating dancers.

Miss Henie, who won her first world championship when 13 years old, has been world champion ten times and Olympic winner three times. Her rise to stardom in the movies and to one of the greatest box office attractions in the industry in two years is said to be without parallel. Although she had been offered movie contracts as far back as 1932 she did not accept until 1936, when she turned professional. Her repeated refusal to movie offers over a four year period was based on her announced determination to establish an unparalleled record in amateur athletics.

Tenth Week of Tour.

In addition to Reburn, other prominent skaters in the revue include the Heasley twins—Jack and Bob; the Taylor sisters—Ann and Mary; Mabel Jackson, Edna Holmes, Edith Haskins, Bob Clark, Jimmy Sisk, George Stewart, Bob Christy, Byron Poindexter, Grace Gale and Irwin Gregg.

The Stadium show tonight marks the tenth week of Miss Henie's tour. New box office records were set all along the route including Hollywood, Houston, Tex.; St. Louis, Mo.; Minneapolis; Toronto; Montreal, Can., and Boston, Mass.

PETE DONOHUE, FORMER RED STAR, HURT IN CRASH

Sherman, Tex., Dec. 24.—[U. P.]—Pete Donohue, formerly an outstanding pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, and Miss Nell Dearmont of Fort Worth, district supervisor for the state department of Home Making education, were injured in an automobile accident today.

Donohue suffered severe head cuts. Physicians said both possibly had fractured skulls.

Miss Dearmont and Donohue were en route to Mound City, Mo., to spend Christmas with Miss Dearmont's family when their car collided with one driven by W. V. Samples of Washington, D. C., a navy enlisted man on furlough.

TWO BASKETBALL DOUBLE-HEADERS LISTED IN WEEK

Loyola and De Paul to Play Tomorrow.

Basketball double-headers will continue on two fronts this week.

Tomorrow night in the 132d Infantry armory a college program will offer games between Loyola university and Southern Methodist, and De Paul university and Penn State. This is the second of a series of contests involving the two north side Chicago schools.

Tuesday evening the second of a set of Coliseum double-headers will be presented with one game introducing Missouri Valley A. A. U. league competition and the other pairing the lanky University of Oregon quintet and Macomb Teachers, champions of the Little Nineteen conference last season.

Loyola Beats North Dakota.

Loyola launched its armory season last week with a decisive victory over North Dakota university in a game marked by the effective shooting of Wibs Kautz and the fine defensive work of Mike Novak, 6 foot 9 inch center. This pair will be counted upon to turn back the invasion of Southern Methodist.

De Paul, in meeting Penn State, runnerup for the Eastern Collegiate conference title, will be seeking to bring its armory rating to .500. The Blue Demons were defeated by Iowa last year, blaming the reverse on the failure to capitalize on free throws.

The Missouri Valley A. A. U. league, perennial winner of National A. A. U. championships, has a new member in the La Salle hotel Cavaliers of Chicago, who will make their home début against the Parkes Clothiers of Oklahoma City, Tuesday. In their visit to Oklahoma City the Cavaliers were beaten in their first league contest, but the Chicago team had just been organized and since then it has made rapid strides.

Have Three Tall Players.

Thus far the Cavaliers, whose lineup includes Irwin Witty from New York university, Paul Amundsen of Chicago, Cy Singer of Indiana, Eddie Oram of Southern California, and Ray Meyers, for two years basketball captain at Notre Dame, have broken even in six games, all played on enemy floors.

Other members of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. league include Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla.; the Fruehauf Trailers of Tulsa, Okla., and the Denver Nuggets of Denver, Colo.

The Cavaliers' first opponents have three unusually tall players. Tower Johnson of the Parkes Clothiers stands 7 feet 1 inch, Goalis Wellhausen is 6 feet 10 inches tall, and Grady Lewis stands 6 feet 7 inches.

Arcaro Rides Histrionic to Easy Victory

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Histrionic, the Larch Hill stable's consistent gelding, galloped home half a dozen lengths in front of the field of six 3 year olds in the Christmas eve purse at Tropical park today.

With Eddie Arcaro up and giving a fine ride, Histrionic made the mile and 60 yards in 1:41 2-5, just two-fifths short of the track and world record set by Brush Hook for the odd distance. Arcaro also rode Brush Hook in setting the record last spring.

The victory did little to help betters replenish their Christmas funds, for the price of $2.80 for $2 was the shortest of the meeting.

Except for a disqualification after finishing first at Pimlico this fall, Histrionic's victory today would have been the fifth in a row and the short odds were justified. The favorite took charge of the race in the back stretch and won as his rider pleased. Mrs. N. Ray's Short Distance hung on tenaciously to beat out Mrs. M. Barnett's Harp Weaver for second.

Except for the feature race, the program was packed with long shot winners. The daily double paid $773.20 for $2 and one man, who refused to disclose his name, held five of the ten winning tickets.

In the seventh race, won by Seed, a $21.90 for $2 shot, Lumillion came from far out to finish second and pay $155.90 for $2, highest of the meeting excluding the double.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL.
Flying Victory and Airlap............$773.20

FAIR GROUNDS.
Carrying Time and Sir Ten............$47.60

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Barbara J., 103 [Conley].. 5.80 3.40 2.40
Tiempo, 109 [Bowen]..... 4.40 2.80
Cherokee Red, 103 [Robart] 2.60
Time, 1:47 4-5. Proof, Unfurl, Flosilda, Demanding, and Margaret Nadi ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Carrying Time, 111 [Molbert] 11.20 5.40 3.80
Mich. Miss, 106 [Castille] 3.40 2.80
Bobbrax, 114 [Knight].... 6.20
Time, 1:15 1-5. Waugh Pop, Sister Polly, *Maepop, Dusky Maid, *Annino, All Lady, Apropos, and Only son ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sir Ten, 112 [West]....... 7.00 4.00 3.20
Patchpocket, 112 [Eccard] 4.60 3.40
Miss Europe, 104 [Oros].. 4.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. *My Dess, *Big Tim, Nogalo, Double Six, *Linnie Kate, Upholder, Albert D., Henrietta, and Spey Crest also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Oncave, 97 [Charlton]..... 9.20 4.60 3.40
Chehalis, 102 [Camp]...... 7.20 4.60
*Coming Back, 110 [C'nay] 6.40
Time, 2:11 3-5. Merne, Justa Flight, *Skipsea, Lockstep, Phantom Fox, Apple Time, Secured, and Stout Heart ran. *Field.

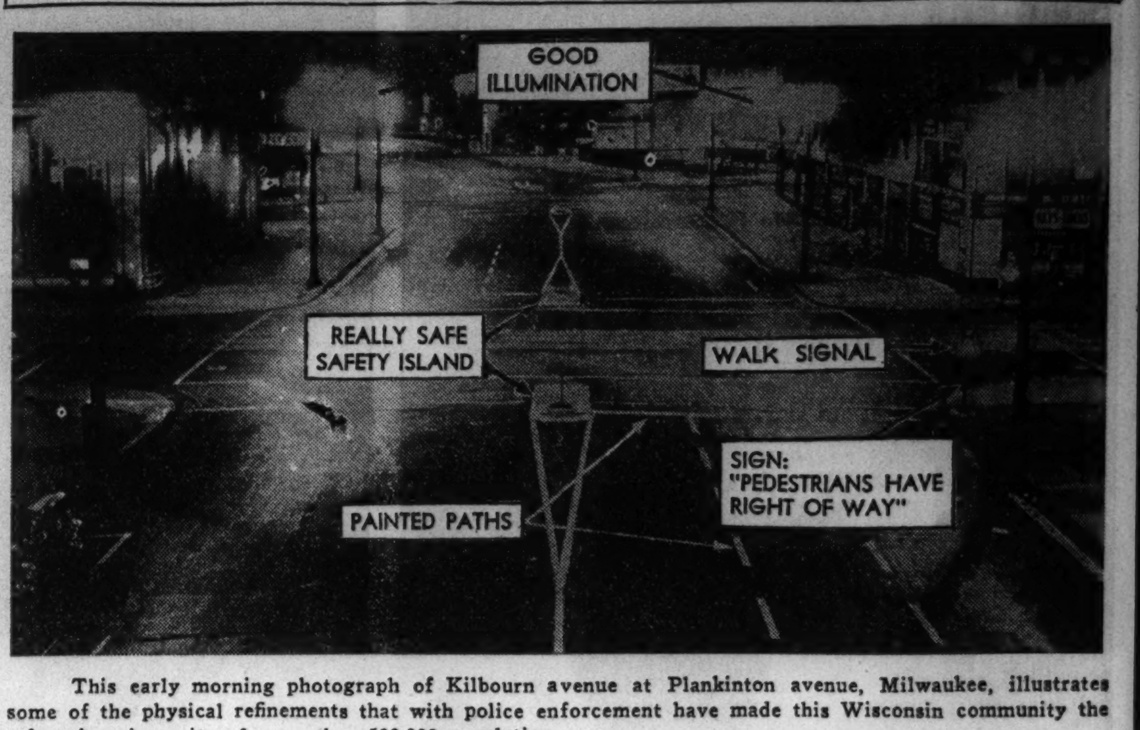
FIFTH RACE—Purse $700 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
My Lawyer, 101 [Hanke]... 8.60 4.00 2.60
Frozen Mask, 100 [Krovitz] 3.20 2.60
Ozark, 109 [Robart]....... 3.00
Time, 1:14. Lucky Ducky, Mon Reve French Bread, and Grand Day ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Carrollton handicap, purse $1,500 all ages, 6 furlongs:
Chief Nadi, 100 [Krovitz] .16.40 6.80 4.60
Sangreal, 94 [Hanauer]... 28.80 13.40
Shin's Heels, 112 [Castille] 3.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Real Play, Waxwing Brown Knight, White Cockade, Knee Deep, and Taken ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sailorman, 109 [Bowen]... 5.00 3.00 2.60
Miss'n Time, 105 [Sorsen].. 34.40 16.80
Enfin, 111 [Haas]......... 3.20
Time, 1:52. *Charwitch, Biography, Tea Jester, *Prince Ballot, Cottingham, Almarine, Texas Boy, Waka and Hereward ran. *Field.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

Safety Engineering in Milwaukee



This early morning photograph of Kilbourn avenue at Plankinton avenue, Milwaukee, illustrates some of the physical refinements that with police enforcement have made this Wisconsin community the safest American city of more than 500,000 population.

TRAFIC HAZARDS IN MILWAUKEE AT A MINIMUM

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24.—[By Mail.]—Superior police enforcement receives credit for this being the safest large American city, but this should not distract attention from the accomplishments of Howard F. Ilgner, engineer of the department of public works, in reducing the physical hazards of the road. He has been a national leader in painting pedestrian and vehicular paths, in channelizing automobile streams, and in posting helpful signs and signals.

The above photograph, taken in early morning hours so trafic would not hide safety features, is illustrative of Milwaukee safety engineering in the downtown district. Details are worthy of note.

Illumination Lamps High.

The street illumination lamps are high, so as not to create a glare in drivers' eyes. The pavement is free of shadows that might hide a pedestrian in dark clothing.

The midstreet safety islands, on wide Kilbourn avenue, are illuminated and are painted white on their edges. They are approached by a center white line that spreads to their width, a further protection against accidental collisions with the low platforms.

Unlike many safety islands in Chicago, especially those built in the last few years as street car loading zones, these Milwaukee pedestrian havens will not kill a motorist who accidentally hits one. There have been a number of motorists killed in Chicago by being crowded into an unoccupied safety island.

Signal for Pedestrians.

The trafic signals at this intersection include a separate lamp for pedestrians. Downtown Michigan avenue has such lights. A sign on the safety island advises walkers not to cross either half of the street unless they have the walk light. This is advisory and not compulsory; no American city effectively controls pedestrians although they are responsible for more than half the urban trafic deaths.

This safety engineering is not limited to the downtown district. The most conspicuous work in outlying districts has been to build curbs to guide various trafic movements on broad intersections where these movements previously were helter-skelter. Engineers call this channelization. Otto K. Jelinek, trafic engineer of the Chicago park district, has designed many such improvements familiar to Chicago motorists.

ROCKFORD, ILL., WIDENS 4 AUTO ROUTES IN CITY

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Three major street projects have recently been completed in Rockford which rounded out one of the city's most successful years for highway improvement.

One of the outstanding projects of benefit to motorists was the repaving of U. S. 20, formerly a narrow brick street with two street car tracks. The new thoroughfare is a four lane highway which leads from Winnebago street to the city limits.

Another big change has been the creating of a five mile strip of four lane divided highway on U. S. 51, which has been made a boulevard starting at Ill. 173. This improvement is of great benefit to the suburban territory of the city known as Loves Park.

Ill. 2 was formerly a narrow highway full of curves, making a hazardous route through Rockford. It is now a four lane drive of new concrete from the Nelson street bridge south to Corey's Bluff.

82 PER CENT OF WORLD'S AUTOS OF U. S. MAKE

Of the 43,000,000 motor vehicles in use in the world today, 82 per cent are of American manufacture. World registrations increased 2,500,000 from 1927 to 1938 for a new all time high. Approximately 1,000,000 of this increase was in foreign countries, but Americans still own the bulk of the world's automobiles, approximately 30,000,000.

Next to the United States, countries leading in the use of motor transportation are, in the order named, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, and Australia.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

ACCUSES WHEATON POLICE.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 3.—Please warn your readers of a speed trap in Wheaton, Ill. Approaching the town on Roosevelt road [U. S. 330] a car will be overtaken bearing no police signs whatever. The car probably will accompany them from the eastern limits to the western limits where they will be stopped and informed their speed has been slightly over the legal limit. They will then be handed an arrest slip with the name of Frank E. Herrick printed therein, although there are other justices in Wheaton who could hold the necessary hearing if the city saw fit to split part of the business with them. If they heard you case, though, you might be discharged. Upon receipt of your ticket you are informed by the officer, who has by this time made himself known, that the town must be made safe for their children. However, it might be here stated that this is the town where the officers recently used tear gas and clubs on its high school boys which resulted in a damage suit being filed.

Of course, you are found guilty because the justice needs the $2 docket fee, which helps pay the rent of his law office, and among the costs assessed you will be $1.40 for Police Chief Burkholder for giving you a ticket, probably because he does not deem his city salary sufficient. The amount being too small to warant an appeal for justice to a court of record, hence the fine is paid.

I have been an attorney for fourteen years and have traveled from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf and never heard of a greater travesty on justice. Therefore, this letter, hoping that by its publication others will escape a similar fate and stop these officials from their easy money. RALPH J. BECKLER.

POLICEMAN TAX DODGER.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Will Commissioner Allman be so kind as to answer the following questions? How can I save myself the fees for my car license? Where do some police get the privilege of driving their private cars without a state or city license or safety sticker?

Well, Officer —— of the Stanton avenue station has been doing so for more than a year, and getting away with it. Isn't there any one big enough to give him a trafic violation ticket? Or is it that they don't know the laws of the city and state? How can the city or state have better citizens when the law enforcers are law breakers? CAR OWNER.

THIN DRIVERS' LICENSE CARDS.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Have you noticed the new driver license cards? They are printed on paper stock that is thin as tissue paper. Before the law goes into effect next May 1, all the license cards that have been issued now will be worn out.

Perhaps there is method in their madness, and a reason for using such flimsy stock for the licenses. The original license card costs fifty cents, while a duplicate costs $1. It looks as if prosperity is just around the corner for Edward J. Hughes, our secretary of state MOTORIST.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Purchases of automobiles in Cook county have increased from 3 per cent of the national total in 1932 to 3.6 per cent for the first ten months of 1938, according to a compilation made by the Chicago Automobile Trade association. The record was made despite the fact that Cook county contains only 464 dealers, or about 1 per cent of the national total of 43,700. S. B. Shapiro, general manager of the association, said that the nine largest metropolitan cities with less than 5 per cent of the nation's dealers sell more than 17 per cent of the country's automobiles.

Richard G. Lydy, president of the R. G. Lydy Parking company, was the host at a party given in honor of Bill James, Hudson Motor Car company official, in the Bismarck hotel last week. Prizes were awarded to twenty-five contestants of the Lydy organization who took part in a Hudson sales drive.

Christmas buying of Dodge cars this year has been unusually heavy, according to Forest H. Akers, vice president and director of sales of the Dodge division of the Chrysler corporation. Akers said that in years gone by—even in normal years of business, the Christmas season invariably brought a noticeable drop in car deliveries and orders. He explained that although some motorists bought cars for their families as Christmas presents many delayed buying until the Christmas excitement was over. This year, he said, buying, instead of dropping into an easier gait, has increased in all sections of the country.

A new Detroit automotive publishing company, which will specialize in the used car merchandising field, has just been formed, it was announced yesterday by Edward E. Rothman, president. The company will be known as Edward E. Rothman, Inc. Hal Ressler, former Detroit newspaperman and well known in the automobile industry, is the editorial director.

DETROIT WILL CONTINUE TURN ON RED LIGHT

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.—[By mail.]—This city, with a national recognition for accident reduction this year, is retaining its regulation permitting motorists to turn right on a red light after a preliminary stop. Safety experts who have been surveying hazards here for the last 18 months are satisified that this traffic maneuver of obvious convenience imposes no additional risk to drivers nor to pedestrians.

"The regulation operates O. K. here," said Kenneth R. Dickinson, field representative for the trafic bureau of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Northwestern university.

Investigation Squad Established.

This approval is significant because Dickinson's business in Detroit has been to reduce accidents. His association's recommendations are modernizing police enforcement of safety regulations. An accident investigation squad has been established, its reports are analyzed, and patrolmen are assigned to the places and at the times of high accident frequency to suppress violations causing the mishaps. Deaths have been cut 43 per cent in a year.

Fred Juergens, director of the police trafic division, explained the convenience and safety of this right turn on the red light.

"The approach to a signal controlled intersection is a point of congestion," said the director. "The capacity of the intersection, and hence the capacity of the thoroughfare, is increased if the right turn is permitted to move against the red rather than being forced to wait for the green. Motorists appreciate avoiding the delays of an unnecessary wait for the green.

Crosses Two Pedestrian Paths.

"Whether the right turn is made on a green or a red light, the car crosses two pedestrian paths. On the green, the turn is made without a preliminary stop. On the red, there is first a stop and therefore the turn is made slower, giving more protection to pedestrians."

"We have had accidents on the right turn on the red and on the right turn on the green. However, from our experience with this regulation for many years and from our concentrated safety studies of the last 18 months, we're satisfied with the right turn on the red provided there is a preliminary stop. We arrest for failure to make this preliminary stop."

Race to Catch Green Light.

George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club, pointed out that in cities without this regulation, including Chicago, the prohibition against a right turn on the red encourages motorists to race to an intersection where they are going to turn so as to catch the green light before it changes. The resultant higher speed on the turns, he said, ar deadly to pedestrians.

In Chicago, at several isolated intersections, there are signs or green arrows authorizing a right turn while a red light is holding trafic bound straight ahead. These turns, unlike the general rule in Detroit, do not call for a preliminary stop.

Leslie Sorenson, Chicago trafic engineer, has said that he favors a right turn after a preliminary stop at locations where the pavement is wide enough for the moving cross trafic to absorb the turning cars without undue conflict. He would mark such locations and control such turns with a special signal, a flashing red arrow.

SEVEN OF 10 U. S. FARM FAMILIES DRIVE AUTOS

Surveying 3,300 typical farms this year the United States census found that seven out of ten had automobiles, six had radios and four had electricity. Three out of nine had running water, two out of nine had bathrooms. One in three had tractors and one in four had motor trucks.

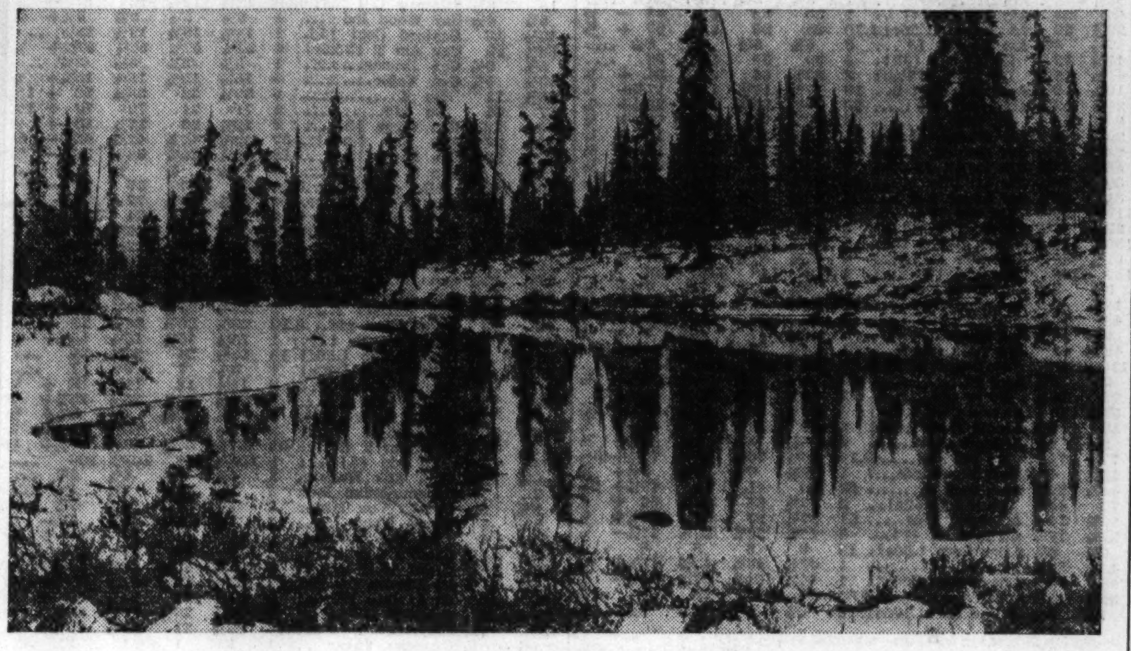
Compared with the 1930 census of all farms, this indicated the proportion having tractors and radios has more than doubled, the percentage having electricity and water piped to bathrooms has increased by half. Farms with motor trucks increased from 18 to 24 per cent, and those with passenger automobiles from 64 to 71 per cent.

SNOW BLANKETS CHRISTMAS TREES IN LAND OF BIG GAME

The Christmas tree in its city setting, gayly trimmed for the holiday season, brings memories to the outdoors man of moose tracking in the Canadian wilds and of midwinter hunting thrills in northern Wisconsin. No Christmas carols are heard in this Ontario fairyland where snow is deep on a wilderness trail and every Christmas tree has a cottony blanket.

[Photos by Bob Becker.]

The midwinter pheasant season is at its height on the preserves near Briggsville, Wis. It's cold and the hunters step lively to keep warm.



The land of Christmas trees which abounds with fishers in the summer, now is deserted except for a few trappers.

Mush! A Canadian guide picks the trail on his way to a Christmas party in the north country.

CHRISTMAS TREE HAS MEMORIES FOR SPORTSMAN

Outdoor Trips Recalled from Florida to Canada.

BY BOB BECKER.

Christmas long has been a joyous, happy holiday for American families. The spirit of this big day and its religious significance reaches practically every corner of the civilized world. If Santa Claus has been thoughtful about the gifts he left last night when he made his quick trip across country, this day brings extra smiles, good cheer, and anticipation to millions of outdoor fans.

But whatever old Saint Nick does [or failed to do] for the fisherman, hunter, camper, and other sportsmen, the day nevertheless has a special meaning to those who like and know their outdoors, for many of the decorations which contribute so much to our holiday season and make our homes brighter and more colorful remind the sportsman of his favorite outdoor sports. The holly wreaths on the doors of the home, the little spruce and balsam trees that today are gayly decorated, the mistletoe brought into the house for the holiday season . . . all of these welcome accessories are reminders to sportsmen of how we naturally turn to the outdoors for some of the things that play a part in our celebration of this wonderful holiday.

He'll Think of Canadian Woods.

When the excitement around the Christmas tree dies down this evening and the tree lights have been dimmed, the fragrance of the trim little spruce or balsam that is the Christmas tree is going to make the sportsman think of his favorite muskie lake in the Canadian woods, of hushed portage trails through tall pines that lift their plumed tops to the sky, of flickering campfire chats with guides on distant lakes, and of the peace and quiet that comes only to those who leave the beaten paths to renew their strength and faith in the outdoors.

When we looked at the holly wreaths, the mistletoe, and the other decorative greens in our home last night many of these associations and outdoor pictures came to mind. The holly brought memories of the Georgia woods where the setters and pointers used to find coveys of quail for us. We could see again the old buckboard wagon taking us at twilight through timber dotted with deep green holly trees, hear the Negro boy driver singing spirituals at the end of the day's hunt, and smell the pungent smoke from pine fires in little cabins. Mistletoe reminded us of hunting on Reelfoot lake, of picturesque Tennessee guides, and the clumps of wild mistletoe growing high in the tall trees near the edge of the lake.

Unnamed Lake Remembered.

Balsam trees [our favorite Christmas tree] today bring back memories of the unnamed, unfished lake that we found in the Canadian wilderness, of the leaping black bass, of the wolf den close to the beaver dams, and of the beauty and isolation of that lovely fishing spot.

The wreaths of long leafed pine that are in our home today recall quail hunts in Florida. They remind us of the four pointers that backed each other on a covey, of our camp in the lonely Seminole country, and the thrill of hearing wild turkeys calling to each other when the first flush of a new day is showing in the east. So Christmas, rich as it is in its spiritual and historical values, is even richer for the outdoorsman, for some of the things that are a part of the observance of Christmas also are a part of the outdoors.

Kankakee Set to Drive for Service Game

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—One hundred and twenty-five influential citizens of the central states, numbered among whom will be dignitaries of the army and navy, will launch a drive in Kankakee Tuesday night to bring the 1939 Army-Navy football game to Soldiers' field in Chicago.

The drive will be touched off at a civic testimonial dinner to be given to the army in honor of Harry Stella and Allen Bergner, former Kankakee High school teammates, who have been elected captains of the Army and Navy elevens respectively.

Largest Kankakee Banquet.

The affair will be the largest banquet ever held in Kankakee. The ticket supply of 900 was exhausted five days ago. Arch Ward, sports editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be toastmaster, with the following on the speakers' program: Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Commander George D. Hull of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, the Hon. Edward Hayes, past national commander of the American Legion, and Charley Harrison, Kankakee high school coach under whose guidance Bergner and Stella learned football.

Bergner arrived home today and Stella is due to get into Kankakee tomorrow. They plan to spend tomorrow quietly with their parents. Tuesday a round of activity starts which will attract national attention.

Decorations Honor Players.

"On Brave Old Army Team" and "Anchors Aweigh" have been the theme songs of Kankakeeans ever since the boys were elected captains and today decorations in their honor were placed throughout the business district, sharing the spotlight with tinseled Christmas windows. A huge banner, "We Want Army-Navy Game in Chicago," hangs across the entrance of the armory, site of the banquet.

YANKEES SET NEW RECORD IN WINNING SERIES

[Continued from first sport page]

was the White Sox. They finished third in both 1936 and 1937. There was no reason to argue that they didn't have an excellent chance to wind up in second place last season. The thought was dissipated even before the training trip closed. On the same afternoon Shortstop Luke Appling suffered a broken ankle and Pitcher Monty Stratton injured his arm.

These two blows proved only the start of a long series of setbacks. There were only a few times during the season that Manager Jim Dykes was able to muster his regular lineup. At one time nine men were missing because of injuries, leaving plain the reason for the slide from third to sixth place. And the run of misfortune continued when Stratton's career ended tragically with the amputation of his right leg following a hunting accident.

Produces Two Iron Men.

Individual performances during the year weren't exactly startling. Iron Man honors for the two leagues probably belong to Lou Gehrig of the Yanks and Bill Lee of the Cubs. Gehrig went through another complete season, raising his consecutive game total to 2,122. Lee was in 44 games for the Cubs and contributed the pitching that made the difference between a pennant and no pennant. He was the Cubs' most valuable work when the pressure was really on in September.

The biggest money deal of the year proved the biggest flop. Without considering reports that Dizzy Dean's arm was gone, the Cubs gave the Cardinals $185,000 for his services. Dean was in only 13 games all season, ten of which he started. He was able to go the route only three times even though given from one to three weeks of rest between appearances. The arm simply couldn't stand the strain and there is no reason to believe it will come back.

C. Y. O. SKATING DERBY WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Eight speed skating clubs have entered skaters in the fourth annual Catholic Youth organization ice skating derby tomorrow afternoon in Garfield park, weather permitting.

Earl W. Solem, president of the Illinois Skating association, announces this is the largest number of clubs sponsoring skaters the association has had in recent years.

Clubs which will be represented in the derby are the Northwest Skating club, C. Y. O. Skating club, Glen Elyn A. A. A., Govier Skating club, Olympic Skating club, Midwest A. C. Skating club, Winkler Skating club, and the Tilden Skating club. C. Y. O. and the Northwest club have the largest number of skaters.

Interest has focused on the juvenile [boys under 14 years] race. Buddy Solem, son of the Illinois association's president; Eddie Planert, Olympia Skating club; Bob Fahrenbach, Jack Burke and Bob Christianson, C. Y. O. Skating club, are leading candidates for the C. Y. O. derby juvenile crown.

SEABISCUIT MAY BE SHIPPED HOME TO START WORK

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Seabiscuit may be shipped to Santa Anita at once to prep for the $100,000 stake race, Charles S. Howard, the handicap champion's owner, said today.

"Racing a California horse in Florida is something or other; I guess it's just like shipping Florida oranges to California," Howard said. "The more I have thought the matter over the more I am convinced that the 'Biscuit should race in California."

Howard "slept soundly" after reading of reports from Columbia, S. C., that the 'Biscuit was lame and through with racing. He said, "If any such thing had happened I know Smith [Trainer Tom Smith] would have communicated with me at once and, not hearing from him, I read the story and went to bed."

Smith today scoffed at a report that Seabiscuit was unsound.

33 Major League Records Broken by American Players

Thirty-three major league records were broken and thirteen were tied in the American league during 1938, official figures announced yesterday reveal. In addition nine American league records were broken, four were tied and four club records fell. Records broken or tied follow:

Major League Records Broken.

Consecutive games played — Lou Gehrig, 2,122.

Consecutive years, 150 or more games—Lou Gehrig, 12.

Number of years leading in games played—Lou Gehrig, 8.

Most years, 100 runs or more—Lou Gehrig, 13.

Most consecutive years, 100 runs or more—Lou Gehrig, 13.

Most years, 300 or more, total bases—Lou Gehrig, 13.

Home runs with bases filled—Lou Gehrig, 23.

Double plays by first baseman—Lou Gehrig, 157. James Foxx also broke former record with 153, but Gehrig passed him last week of season.

Consecutive hits in consecutive times at bat—Frank Higgins, 12.

Most years best earned run average—Robert Grove, 8.

Most strikeouts, game—Bob Feller, 18.

Most strikeouts two consecutive games—Bob Feller, 28.

Most strikeouts, three consecutive games—Bob Feller, 38.

Most bases on balls, season—Bob Feller, 208 [modern record].

Most earned runs scored off pitcher—Louie Newsome, 186.

Hitting two home runs in a game—Henry Greenberg, 11 times. Record also broken by James Foxx with 10.

Most home runs by right hand batter, two consecutive seasons—Henry Greenberg, 98.

Walking twice in an inning, lifetime—George Selkirk, 3 times.

Leading in home runs nineteen times—New York.

Hundred home runs or more, 17 years—New York.

Most earned runs, or more, 14 consecutive years—New York.

Three home runs in an inning—New York, nine times.

Three home runs in inning, League—864.

Most home runs, league season—864.

Most home runs, bases filled, club—Detroit, 10.

Two home runs in a game, club—Detroit, 17.

Home runs with bases filled, League—37.

Players hitting two or more home runs, season—61.

Players hitting twenty or more home runs—15.

Fewest putouts by League—32,235.

Fewest assists, by league—13,851.

Fewest total chances by league—46,086.

Most bases on balls in succession—William Rogell, 7.

Major League Records Tied.

Hitting home runs with bases filled—Rudy York, 4.

Triples in single game—Joe Di Maggio, 3 [Modern Major League Record].

Most games by shortstop—Frank Crosetti, 157.

Most putouts for catcher—Frank Pytlak, 18 [Modern Record].

Six hits in six times at bat—Henry Steinbacher.

Four long hits in game—Jos. Gordon, Mervin Connors.

Most games at first—Lou Gehrig, 157.

Double plays by second baseman, game—Jos. Gordon, 5.

Home runs by right hand batsman—Henry Greenberg, 58.

Fewest games played—Chicago, 149.

Fewest assists by team in single game—Boston, 1.

Home runs in consecutive games—Detroit, 14.

Players hitting thirty or more home runs—6.

American League Records Broken.

Double plays by shortstop—Crosetti, 120.

Fewest chances accepted, team—Philadelphia, 5,601.

Double plays executed, league—1,283.

Six double headers in six consecutive days—Chicago.

Home runs by pinch hitter, lifetime—Leon Goslin, 5.

Fewest games played — Chicago, 149.

Fewest assists by team in single game—Boston, 1.

Home runs in consecutive games—Detroit, 14.

Players hitting 30 or more home runs—6.

American League Records Tied.

Fewest sacrifice hits, club—New York, 61.

Consecutive strike outs by—Buck Newsom and Bob Feller, 6.

Errors by third baseman—Frank Higgins, 4.

Most strike outs, 9 inning game—Labs, 5.

Club Records Broken.

Most home runs by Boston batter—Foxx, 50.

Most home runs by Detroit batter—Greenberg, 58.

Most home runs by Washington batter—Bonura, 22.

Most home runs by Washington team—85.

Grimes Added to Faculty of Doan Baseball School

Burleigh Grimes, former Brooklyn manager who will pilot Montreal next season, has signed as an instructor at the Ray Doan Baseball school. It opens in Jackson, Miss., Feb. 14. Others on the faculty are Dickie Kerr, former White Sox pitcher, and Red Ormsby, veteran American league umpire, who will direct the umpiring section.

Young Leads Kautskys Against Hammond Today

Jewell Young, former scoring champion of the Big Ten conference, will lead the Indianapolis Kautskys into the Hammond Civic center this afternoon to meet the Hammond All-Americans in a National Basketball league game. Young will appear at forward with his former Purdue teammate, Johnny Sines. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

TWO PRO SOCCER TEAMS STILL IN RACE FOR TITLE

BY OFFSIDE.

The soccer season, now at the half way point, finds several teams in strong positions in the national open and amateur title events.

In the national open event the champion Sparta Garden City and the Manhattan Brewers, Peel Cup holders are in the running. Sparta will meet the Lindell Trust club of St. Louis, in Chicago, and the Manhattan Brewers will travel to Detroit, to play the Chrysler F. C. on or before Jan. 8.

The Manhattans, who have been beaten only once this year are still adding strength to the team and hope to obtain two European stars soon. Their roster now includes such stars as Leslie Griffith, goal keeper, Chuck Henney, full back, Eddie Begley, half back, Billy Gonsalves and Frank Salcedo.

Sparta Club Unbeaten.

Sparta finished the fall season without a defeat had its hardest encounter against the Olympias in the national cup round. Sparta won in the closing minutes, 1 to 0. With only three reserves Sparta escaped injuries and played nearly the same lineup every week.

Two teams remain in the series for the national amateur cup, the Oak Park Acorns and the Olympias. The Oak Parkers are considered one of the fastest teams in the central states. This was proved when they eliminated the strong Falk team of Milwaukee last week. The Olympias, who gave Sparta its hardest game of the year surprised fans by a victory over the Nickeloids in Dalzell, Ill. last Sunday. These teams await the Western amateur semi-final draw.

In the International league only three teams are undefeated. They are the Vikings in the major division, the Linneas in the first division, and the Wisla in the second division.

Two Games Tomorrow.

No games are scheduled today but two will be played tomorrow when the Manhattan Brewers meet their reserves in Mills Stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, and Sparta plays its second string team in Sparta Stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. Both games start at 1 p. m.

Official standing of the International soccer Football League:

MAJOR DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Viking	8	5	0	3	13
German American	8	6	2	0	12
Swedish American	7	5	1	1	11
Kickers	7	2	3	2	6
Olympia	6	2	3	1	5
Norwegian American	8	2	5	1	5
Schwaben	8	1	5	2	4
Hausa	8	1	5	2	4

FIRST DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Linnea	9	7	0	2	16
Italian S. C.	9	4	2	3	11
Joliet	9	4	2	3	11
Oak Park	8	4	2	2	10
Wanderers	8	5	3	0	10
Fichte	9	3	3	3	9
Forest Park	9	1	7	1	3
Rockford	9	0	9	0	0

SECOND DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Wisla	9	8	0	1	17
Hakoah	9	5	2	2	12
American Eagles	7	5	2	0	10
American Nickeloids	8	5	3	0	10
Slovak	9	3	4	2	8
Triangle	9	2	6	1	5
Astra	8	1	6	1	3
Workers	9	1	7	1	3

MAJOR RESERVE DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Viking	7	6	1	0	12
Swedish American	6	5	0	1	11
Schwaben	7	4	3	0	8
German American	6	2	3	1	5
Sparta 2	6	2	3	1	5
Kickers	7	2	4	1	5
Hansa	7	0	7	0	0

FIRST DIVISION RESERVES.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Italian S. C.	9	6	1	2	14
Linnea	8	3	2	3	9
Wanderers	8	3	2	3	9
Fichte	9	4	4	1	9
American Eagles	8	3	3	2	8
Oak Park	8	2	3	3	7
Necaxa	7	2	3	2	6
Forest Park	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Windy City Bowling Leaders Encounter Rough Sailing

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

It's a tough bowling world after all, two of the leaders of the Windy City Major league learned as they hung up their equipment for a holiday respite of two weeks. First the Budweisers took it on the chin in two of three games with the Congressman Maciejewski team and saw their grip on first place slip to one game. Secondly, the Quality Wet Wash, who had held second place all by themselves, dropped a pair of games to the Blazek Tailors.

During the vacation period the Quality Wet Wash quintet can figure out the best way to rid themselves of the annoyance of sharing the second rung with the Whitecaps, who climbed into the runnerup position by winning two of three from the Farnan Funerals.

These are the standings the leaders can ponder over before the league resumes on Jan. 9 in the Windy City Recreation:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Budweisers	30	15	Blazeks	27	18
Whitecaps	29	16	Mineralites	24	21
Quality	29	16	O'Keefes	24	21
Burlington	27	18			

The league has ten men averaging 200 or better. They are Al Kowalski, 215; Paul Krumske, 205; Joe Wilman, 204; Stewart Watson, 204; John Small, 203; Emil Landman, 203; Bud Wright, 202; Bill Lenzen, 202; Barney Grogan, 200, and Stanley Kosobucki, 200.

Classic League.

Due to the holiday, the Classic league will not bowl tonight. Last Wednesday the league averaged 1,023, and each man on the Thompson Restaurant team shot over 600. Among the individual high scores were Joe Gratz, 709; Harry Lippe, 695; Adolph Carlson and Bill Lenzen, 683; Les Fuller, 682; Paul Krumske, 680. Harry Lippe knocked off a 280 game, Johnny Ryan 278, Carlson 268, and Gratz 266.

The champion Pabst Blue Ribbons swept their series from Power House and again are leading the Wednesday division by two games. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pabst	37	11	Thompson	21	27
Monarch	35	13	Ambrosia	20	28
Baby Ruth	24	24	Power Hse	17	31
Prager	22	26	Schlitz	16	32

North End League.

With Art Butler rolling 257 and 697, the Farwal Bowler's record team topped the North End Traveling league with a 3,097 total. This brought two victories over the Kruse Stations, who avoided a shutout by winning the middle game, 1,054 to 1,037. The Birks broke the 12-game winning streak of Fox De Luxe when they blanked them in three games. The Samuelson Kids stopped the Joseph L. Gills again, taking the odd game. The Pepsi-Colas dropped two to the Sid & Mikes and the Keeleys took a pair from the Michelobs after losing one game by two pins.

Joe Traubenik of the Birks, individual leader, gave his 214 average another boost with a 673 series. Jim Kalamaris turned in 665 for the Keeleys. To avoid extending its schedule into May, the North End has booked five matches tomorrow night, all starting at 7 o'clock.

On North Side Alleys.

The Wallace Coals clung to their one game lead in the Samuelson Major league by beating the Fritzi Scheffs twice. Fred Wermich led the individuals with 689. Next were Roy Anderson, 653; Erwin Wuerffel, 645; Herb Gumz., who raised his average to 200, 617; George Hansen, 614; Axel Sandquist, 610, and John Podmers, 605. . . . The Gold Coast Recreation pounded out 3,046 to win the odd game from the Triangle Shirts in the Gold Coast Major league. John Sterbenz led the Gold Coasts with 681 and won the turkey shoot. Eddie Mueller and Art Meier helped him along with 608 and 603 respectively. The Fuller Press shot high league game of 1,157 for their only victory over the Oscar F. Nelsons. By sweeping their series with Marx Restaurant the Joseph L. Gills increased their lead to two games over the second place Triangle Shirts.

On South Side Alleys.

The Chris Bauers and the Bleeker Brothers shared high series in the Bruck Major league, each getting 3,132. Bill Harper was the league's high man with 707, which included a 287 game. Other leaders: Ad Plunge, 699; Herb Swanson, 693; Tom Masterson, 681; Bob Hayes, 668; Bill Taylor, 655; Harry Heermans, 650; Charles Wensel, 647; Fred Moll, 640, and Stanley Kellogg, 638.

Carlson Service Station moved out of the cellar in the Stevenson Major league by beating the Underhill Plumbers three times. With counts of 877, 999, and 1,035 the Carlsons, who now have won eleven out of the last fifteen games, totaled 2,911. The first place Eden Insurance five also won three.

About the Women.

Sadie Frisk missed 600 by 13 pins in leading the Bruck Major league. Margaret Luchsinger, with 582, trailed by a pin. Next were: Frieda Tanner, 558; Flo Waterman, 551; Augusta Lehner, 544; Pearl Ammon, 542; Carrie Enders, 528; Sophie Schoenstadt, 526; Tyna Underhill, 521; Ann Unhook, 520; Agnes Pitelka, 516; Mayme Kitching, 512; Nettie Kolb, 509; Mary Gordon, 505, and Amy Johnson, 500.

The Pabst Blue Ribbons stretched their winning streak to eleven games with three more victories in the Congress league. At the same time the Williams Jewelers beat the leading Budweiser Girls one game, but the latter hold a six game lead over the second place Pabsts. Margaret Luchsinger of the Sportsmen's club knocked off a 257 game and a 658 series, second high woman's series in the city this season. Other leading individuals were: Kathryn Conen, 580; Betty Kleine, 578; Florence Waterman, 572; Lee Leipe, 571; May Davison, 569; Harriett Bennett, 568; Ann Weiller, 565; Lee Schulz, 564, and Margaret Immel, 550. . . . A new record of more than 260 teams has been set for the annual city women's tournament which will open Jan. 7 in the Bowling Moderne. The previous high was 230, established for the 1938 meet.

Here and There.

The Stack and Ryan Recreation is getting ready for the start of the thirty-fifth annual city men's tournament which opens Jan. 6. . . . Another event that will draw its share of interest is the annual Schalk holiday sweepstakes Jan. 7 and 8 in the Beverly Recreation. This competition draws the midwest's best teams. . . . The Sprinklers have increased their lead to two games in the Firemen's Fund league. Orin Grove's 558 was the best individual series. . . . Led by Frank Lock's 662 Broadway No. 1 rolled 3,001, which enabled that team to take first place in the Borden-Wieland league. One of the games was a lofty 1,104. Besides Lock, those who contributed to the big effort were: George Leonard, 639; Laurie Bredeman, 610; John Sublosky, 575, and Bill Johnson, 513. Other 600 series were registered by Bernie Soodhalter, 672; Walter Hedin, 638, and Ward McCarron, 632.

Denison, Ia., to Honor Saggau, Notre Dame Back

Denison, Ia., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Bob Saggau, Notre Dame half back, home for the holidays, will be guest of honor at a reception given by the junior chamber of commerce on Jan. 2.

RODAK RESTS IN PREPARATION FOR EFRATI BATTLE

Ex-Golden Gloves Star to Drill Tomorrow.

LEO RODAK.

Leo Rodak, who has a claim to the featherweight boxing championship, will take a respite from training for his ten round bout with Leone Efrati in the Coliseum Thursday to celebrate the Christmas holiday with his mother in Coloma, Mich.

The former Chicago Golden Gloves champion will resume drills tomorrow in Trafton's gymnasium. He is down to 130 pounds, two more than he expects to carry against his rugged opponent from Rome, Italy.

Rodak says his best fighting weight is 128 pounds. At that rate he will be at a two pound disadvantage, for Efrati expects to scale 130 pounds. The stipulated poundage is 132.

Weighs 129¾ for Covelli.

When Efrati conquered Frankie Covelli in the Park Casino Dec. 7 he scaled 129¾ pounds. This is two and a quarter pounds less than he carried when he battled Eddie Dempsey to an eight round draw in the 124th Field Artillery armory Nov. 29. The victory over Covelli is Efrati's best fight since arriving in the United States in September. It was Efrati's eighth American start and kept his record clear of defeats.

Rodak weighed 124 pounds in his last appearance against Freddy Miller, former featherweight titleholder, whom he beat in fifteen rounds in Washington, D. C., Oct. 24. It is one of the lowest weights Rodak has carried in a five year professional campaign, during which he had fifty-six bouts. Leo scored forty-four victories and fought five draws. He lost seven.

The 133¼ pounds he weighed when he was defeated by Wesley Ramey in Mills stadium June 13, 1935, is the heaviest Rodak has been. It was Rodak's second setback as a lightweight and was humiliating in view of the fact that he had scored twenty-six triumphs in as many appearances as a featherweight.

Beats Lou Lombardi.

The south side boxer achieved his first lightweight victory at the expense of Lou Lombardi in Madison Square Garden the following Nov. 22. Ill luck struck him once again in his next fight and he lost to Ralph [Indian] Hurtado Jan. 6, 1936.

After conquering Allie Tedesco, Bushy Graham, and Aldo Spoldi, and boxing a draw with Joey Alcanter, Rodak lost to Johnny Morro the following June 9. As a result Leo quit the lightweight division to return to the 126 pound class.

Boxing and wrestling matches on this week's schedule include:

Tomorrow.

At Marigold Gardens—Tony Cianciola vs. Verne Patterson, middleweights, and Chico Romo vs. Don Swenson, lightweights, each eight rounds; Frankie Kainrath vs. Eddie Lander [5], featherweights; Pat Murphy vs. Alex Pug and Tony Motisi vs. Owen Woods, all welterweights, each four rounds.

At White City—Bert Rubi vs. Fritz Von Schacht, Misteree Mann vs. Jack Hagen [wrestling].

Wednesday.

At Park Casino—Phil Saeli vs. Ray Sharkey, lightweights, and Joey Silva vs. Varias Milling, junior lightweights, each eight rounds: Nick Castiglione vs. George Van Der Hayden [5], lightweights.

At Rainbo Fronton—Ruffy Silverstein vs. Abe Rothberg [wrestling].

Thursday.

At Coliseum—Leo Rodak vs. Leone Efrati, junior lightweights; Al Roth vs. Billy Marquart, lightweights; Al Mancini vs. Frankie [Kid] Covelli, featherweights, each ten rounds; Johnny Barbara vs. Harold Brown [8], welterweights; Verle Davis vs. Babe Sabino [4], lightweights.

F. M.

Brown Club of Chicago Will Honor McLaughry

De Ormond [Tuss] McLaughry, head coach of Brown university football team, will be the guest of honor at the annual Brown Club of Chicago Christmas luncheon in Mandel's restaurant Thursday. Other guests will include Tom Taylor, acting athletic director of the Providence, R. I., institution, and Denny Myers, back field coach.

PICK BEARDSTOWN CAPTAIN.

Beardstown, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Don Goff has been named captain of the Beardstown High school football team for the coming year.

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MOST COMMODITY PRICES HIGHER FOR LAST WEEK

Markets Are Buoyed by Approaching Holiday.

Buoyed by the approaching holiday, futures prices of most commodities moved higher last week. Gains were moderate. Among the gainers were coffee, rubber, silk, wool tops and the metals. Cocoa contracts and domestic sugar futures lost ground. The Dow-Jones index of eleven commodity futures closed Friday at 48.19, compared with 47.67 the preceding Saturday.

Rubber futures were among the strongest for the week. They advanced 0.32 to 0.35 cent a pound. Strength extended to the cash market. Rio and Santos coffee futures made smaller gains. Cash prices were unchanged.

Sugar Futures Irregular.

Domestic sugar futures finished lower for the week. World sugar, however, was unchanged to higher. Here again cash prices remained steady.

Silk contracts climbed 1½ to 2½ cents last week. Cash silk finished at $1.84 a pound, up 2 cents. Wool tops futures were higher, and cash prices also were better.

Metal futures finished generally higher, although trading last week was not active. Copper, lead, zinc, and tin futures made gains.

Yesterday's price ranges follow:

FUTURES SUMMARY

Chicago.

	Close Dec. 24.	Close Dec. 27.	*Season's range High.	Low.
Wheat, bu..	$ .67⅝	$ .66	$ .80⅛	$ .62¾
Corn, bu...	.52¼	.51⅝	.60¼	.47¼
Oats, bu....	.29⅛	.28¼	.29⅛	.24⅞
Rye, bu.....	.45⅝	.44¾	.53⅛	.41¾
Soybeans, bu	.81	.81¼	.83½	.68¼
Lard, lb.....	.0742	.0745	.0900	.0735
Cotton, lb..	.0827	.0806	.0935	.0779
Butter, lb...	.26¼	.25½	.27⅛	.24⅜
Eggs, doz..	.20⅞	.20¾	.25⅝	.19¾
New York.				
Cocoa, lb...	†.0451	.0460	.0584	.0447
Ctsdoil, lb..	†.0767	.0770	.0825	.0759
Coffee,Rio,lb	†.0423	.0419	.0477	.0404
Sugar, lb...	†.0197	.0200	.0219	.0188
Rubber, lb..	†.1641	.1609	.1747	.1195
Hides,new,lb	†.1284	.1257	.1415	.1140
Silk,No.1,lb.	†1.75½	†1.73	1.78½	1.60½
Copper, lb..	†.0944	.0929	.1071	.0759
Lead, lb....	†.0484	.0467	.0525	.0455
Tin, lb......	†.4615	.4590	.4705	.4310
Wool tops,lb	†.8030	.8000	.8480	.7333

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for May delivery except hides and wool, which are for March; butter and eggs for December. †Friday's prices.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard. [Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$6.67	$6.67	$6.67	$6.67	$6.70
March	7.27	7.27	7.27	7.27	7.30
May	7.42	7.42	7.42	7.42	7.45
July	7.60	7.60	7.60	7.60	7.60

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter. [Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	26⅜	26⅜	26¼	26¼	26½
January	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛

Eggs. [Cents per dozen.]

Refrig. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
December	20¾	21⅛	20¾	20⅞	20½
January	19⅝	19⅞	19½	19¾	19¼
Fr. grd. 1sts—					
February	18¾	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	18¾

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Dec. 24.	Dec. 17.
Butter, extra, 92 score...	$ .26½	$ .25¾
Cattle, tops, cwt..........	13.50	13.25
Clear bellies, lb..........	.09½	.09¾
Corn, No. 2, yellow, bu..	.52⅝	.51½
Eggs, extras, doz.........	.24¾	.27
Hides, heavy packer, lb..	.12½	.12
Hogs, tops, cwt..........	8.00	7.50
Lard, cash, lb............	.0662	.0685
Do leaf, lb..............	.06½	.06½
Do loose, lb.............	.0642	.0645
Oats, No. 2 white, bu....	.31⅛	.30⅛
*Steel scrap, ton........	14.75	14.75
Wheat, No. 2, hard, bu...	.68½	.65½

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York. [Price per pound.]

Zinc, lb, E St L.......... .04½ .04½

†Friday's price.

COMMODITY INDEX.

Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yesterd.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
67.03	67.12	66.32	67.36	74.88

Range of recent years:

	1938.	1937.	1936.	'33-'35.
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Dec. 24, 1938.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	24.31	23.63	24.25	+0.83
25 industrials	187.56	186.49	187.06	+0.05
50 stocks	105.93	105.06	105.65	+0.44
50 stocks one year ago			Holiday	
50 stocks two years ago			Holiday	

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	+0.7	+0.1	+0.3
Saturday	75.5	22.3	35.1	51.9
Previous day	75.4	21.6	35.0	51.6
Month ago	74.1	20.4	35.6	50.8
Year ago	64.3	20.9	33.3	45.6
1938 high	79.5	23.2	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	151.81	150.86	151.38	−0.01
20 railroads	32.11	31.33	32.02	+0.89
15 utilities	22.07	21.90	22.04	+0.04
65 stocks	50.24	49.74	50.10	+0.28

TRADING FIGURES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	367	511
Declines	167	187
Unchanged	182	189
Total issues	716	887
New 1938 highs	17	13
New 1938 lows	1	8
Share volume	621,110	1,216,637

CHICAGO STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 24, 1938.
Shares sold today............621,110
Year ago.................... Closed

Saturday, December 24, 1938.
Total sales 1938 to date.....289,858,531
Total sales 1937 to date.....401,556,405

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

—1938— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
52	28	Acme Steel [1]..	4	39	40	39	40	+1
151¾	90½	du Pt deN [3.25e]	6	149½	150½	149½	150½+	½
120½	109½	Do pfd [4.50]...	1	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝+	⅛
17⅝	13¾	Eastern Air L....	12	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16⅝+	⅛
37⅝	18	NYC Omnibus [4e]	3	34	34⅛	34	34⅛	....
35½	24⅝	Stand Oil Ind [1]..	21	27⅝	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞+	⅞
58⅝	39⅝	Stand Oil N J [1a]	46	51⅞	52⅛	51½	52 +	⅞
71½	49	Sterlg Prod [3.80]	2	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞—	⅛
22⅛	9¼	Southern Pacific...	111	19½	20¼			
22⅜	5½	Southern Ry........	81	21¼	22⅜	21		
33¼	8½	Do pfd..........	52	32	33¼	31¾		
4⅜	2	Sparks Withington.	6	2¾	2⅞	2¾		
24	19¼	Spencer Kell [1.40e]	1	20	20	20		
49⅜	15⅝	Sperry Corp [1.60e]	53	45¾	45⅞	45¼		
15¼	6¼	Spiegel Inc.	22	13¼	13½	13¼		
70½	48½	†Do pfd [4.50].0.10		65¾	65¾	65¾		
9¼	6⅛	Std Brands [.625e]	36	6⅜	6½	6¼		
5½	2	Stand Gas&El......	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛		
11⅝	4½	Do $4 pfd........	3	7⅞	7⅞	7¾		
28	13	Do $7 pr pfd.....	3	19	19⅝	19		
1	⅛	Stand Invest Corp.	1	¼	¼	¼		
34⅞	25⅛	Stand Oil Cal [1a].	26	28	28	27½		
30⅝	11½	Youngst Stl Dr....	28	30¼	30⅝	29¾	30⅝+	⅞
25¾	9	Zenith Radio.......	5	19	19	18¾	18⅞	....
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products...	7	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	....

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. *Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

Sales to 11:00 a. m., 190,000; total sales, 621,110 shares.

PRODUCE MARKETS

EGGS—Fresh, unchanged. Storage, slightly higher. BUTTER—Steady. POTATOES—Steady. Receipts, 72 cars; on team track 240. MILK—Grade A, 3.5 per cent butter fat, price paid producer at farm, $1.83 per 100 pounds. Only wholesale prices quoted.

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York	Boston	Philadelphia
93 score	.27	....	28½	....	28½
92 score	.26½	....	27½	28	28
91 score	.26¼	....	26¾	....	27½
90 score	.26¼	26¼	26¼	27	26½
89 score	.26	....	25¾	25¾	26
88 score	.25½	....	....	....	....

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago	Boston	New York	Philadel
Flats	....	....	15 -15½	....
Twins	13¾-14¼	14¾-15¼	....	....
S. Dais.	14¼-14¾	15 -15½	14½-14¾	15 -15½
Y. Am.	....	15 -15½	15¼-15½	....
Lghns.	14¼-14¾	....	....	15 -15¼

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. extras [large], white, loose........34c
U. S. extras [large], white, cartons......35c

Eggs.

Fresh— Extra 1sts.24½@25c; Frsts.....23@23½c; Current......22½c; Dirties..........20c
Storage— Extras..........22c; Standards....21¾c; Firsts........21½c

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys— Young hens.29@30c; Yg. toms..25½@28c; Old toms......22½c
Old hens..........27c; Ducks........16@17c; Geese........16@18c; Capons......26@27c

Live Poultry.

Turkeys— Young toms.20@22c; Young hens.....26c; Old hens........17c
Broilers— Colored.........15c; Rocks.....16@17c; Springs..........15c; Legh. hens....11½c

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices, Dec. 24, 1938, in cents per bushel.]

Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
March	.67	.67	.67	.67	.66⅞	Holiday.	.74⅞	.62¼
May	.67⅜-.67¼	.67⅝	.67⅛	.67½-.67⅝	.67¼-.67⅜		.80⅛	.62¾
July	.67⅛-.67	.67¼	.66⅞	.67⅛-.67¼	.67-.67⅛		.69½	.62½
September	.67⅞-.67¾	.67⅞	.67½	.67⅝	.67¾-.67⅞		.67⅞	.67¼

Corn.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
March	.51⅞	.51⅞	.51⅞	.51⅞	.51¾		.60⅛	.46
May	.52⅜-.52½	.52½	.52¼	.52⅜-.52¼	.52½-.52⅜		.60¼	.47¼
July	.53⅛-.53¼	.53⅜	.53	.53¼-.53⅛	.53⅜		.55¼	.48½
September	.53⅞	.53⅞	.53¾	.53¾	.54		.54	.53½

Oats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
May	.28⅞-.29	.29¼	.28⅞	.29⅛	.28⅞		.29¼	.24⅞
July	.27⅞	.28⅛	.27⅞	.28	.27¾		.28⅛	.24⅝
September	.27⅞	.28⅛	.27⅞	.28	.27¾		.28⅛	.27¾

Rye.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
May	.45½	.45½	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45¼		.53⅛	.41¾
July	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45⅛		.46⅛	.44⅛
September	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45⅜	.45⅛		.45⅜	.45

Soy Beans.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
May	.81	.81	.81	.81	.81		.83¼	.75¾
July	.81¼	.81¼	.81¼	.81¼	.81¼		.83⅞	.68¼

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 15 cars; corn, 56 cars; oats, 28 cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, 36 cars; soy beans, 2 cars. Range of cash prices per bu in leading markets:

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at 81½c per bu, track Chicago.

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago quoted as follows: Timothy, $2.85@3.15; alsike, $10.00@13.50; red clover, $13.00@16.00; sweet clover, $4.50@5.50 per 100 lbs.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

December Wheat.

B A..	.52½	.52½	.52½	.52½	.52½
Wnpg.	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅜	.60½	.60¾

February Wheat.

B A..	.59¼	.59¼	.59¼	.59¼	.59¼

*Durum.

COTTON

The world's cotton markets except Chicago were closed yesterday. No interest was shown in the market here and closing trades were unchanged as compared with Friday. Liverpool will not reopen until Wednesday. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	8.31	8.31	8.31	8.31	8.31
March	8.45	8.45	8.45	8.45	8.45
May	8.27	8.27	8.27	8.27	8.27
July	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
October	7.60	7.60	7.60	7.60	7.60

HOLIDAY SPIRIT TAKES COMMAND IN GRAIN PITS

Trading Quiet and Prices Move Narrowly.

The holiday spirit prevailed in the grain markets yesterday. Buying and selling orders were few and far between, and prices held within a range of less than ½ cent a bushel. All foreign grain markets were closed with the exception of Buenos Aires.

Closing trades in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade were ¼ cent higher to ¼ cent lower. Corn was ¼ cent a bushel lower. A decline of 1⅛ cents a bushel in Buenos Aires corn futures had some effect on American markets, as the lower price in Argentina was despite continued hot and dry weather. Maximum temperatures above 100 degrees were reported in that country for the fifth successive day.

World Wheat Crop Sets Record.

There was some selling of wheat futures yesterday on a department of agriculture's report estimating the world's wheat crop for 1938-'39 at 4,448,000,000 bushels. This is the largest yield on record and compares with 3,839,000,000 bushels the preceding year.

Including the carryover from the preceding crop year a total of 5,075,000,000 bushels of wheat are available for consumption during the current season, or 1,245,000,000 bushels in excess of estimated needs.

Winter Wheat Gets No Rain.

No precipitation was reported yesterday in the west and southwest. Unfavorable reports continue to be received regarding the outlook for the winter wheat crop.

Country offerings of cash corn were small yesterday. The market was little affected by a department of agriculture report placing the total hog crop in 1938 at 71,088,000 head, or 9,000,000 head above that of the preceding year. The trade is looking for farm consumption of corn to increase materially.

TORONTO STOCKS WEEKLY RANGE

[Quoted in Canadian funds.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5,595	Abitibi	2.75	2.00	2.50
14,900	Afton	.03⅛	.02½	.02¼
6,150	Aldermac	.49	.45	.49
12,200	Amm Gold M	.13¼	.12	.13
113,100	Augite Porc..	.38½	.32	.38

INSURANCE STOCKS

INVESTING COMPANIES

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

HAY MARKET.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

WORK, WAGES RISE AGAIN IN CHICAGO AREA

November Is Fourth Month of Upturn.

Employment and pay rolls were on the upgrade in the Chicago metropolitan area during November, the monthly survey of the Illinois department of labor revealed yesterday. The current rise marks the fourth consecutive month in which increases have been reported.

Reports to the department by 4,486 of the area's manufacturing and nonmanufacturing enterprises, employing 400,284 workers, showed gains over October of 1.3 per cent in employment and 0.8 per cent in pay rolls.

Included were figures from more than 350 companies outside of the city. In Chicago proper 4,131 concerns employing 365,826 workers had increases in November of 1.2 per cent in employment and 0.8 per cent in pay rolls.

Upturn Is Statewide.

The advance, termed contra-seasonal by the department, was statewide. In Illinois as a whole 6,847 establishments showed increases of 1.1 per cent in employment and 0.5 per cent in pay rolls, according to the survey. The department said that for the fifteen year period 1923-1937 the average change from October to November was a decline of 0.8 per cent in Illinois employment and 1.9 per cent in pay rolls.

The comparison with November of 1937 was not so favorable. Illinois concerns showed decreases of 13.1 per cent in employment and 13.8 per cent in pay rolls last month, compared with a year ago. The index of the state's employment for all reporting industries dropped from 87.1 in November, last year, to 75.7 last month. The pay rolls index fell from 77.7 to 67.0 in the same period.

Several Groups Show Upturn.

Included among industrial groups which contributed to the general upturn during November in Illinois were the metals and machinery group, transportation equipment industry, lether, chemicals, paper and printing, textiles, coal mines, and wholesale and retail trade establishments. The upturn in the Chicago area was caused by employment and pay roll gains in the metals and machinery, transportation equipment, rubber products, lether, paper goods, and wholesale and retail trade groups.

Industrial groups in the Chicago area which had declines during November were stone, clay and glass, chemical products, clothing, and millinery, miscellaneous manufacturing, public utilities and building construction.

STEEL OUTPUT TO DECREASE IN HOLIDAY WEEK

Steel production will fall this week as a result of the holiday. The Dow-Jones survey of tentative schedules for the week indicated yesterday that the Chicago steel district will operate at 47.8 per cent of theoretical ingot capacity. This is a drop of 5.9 points.

"The sharp decline in working schedules reflects the usual holiday shutdowns and production is expected to rebound quickly after the year-end," the news service reported.

Chicago's indicated rate for next week is 8.5 points below that of a month ago. A year ago the projected rate was 21.8 per cent of capacity.

Asks Business Sacrifices to Aid Recovery

George H. Davis.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[U.P.]—George H. Davis, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce tonight called on business men to make sacrifices to sustain the forces of economic recovery. He said the business upturn which set in last June has resulted in the private reemployment of at least a million persons.

"There is an accumulation of forces to carry us forward, if opportunities for progress remain open," Davis said in a year-end business review. "But we have to remember that if business improvement continues only at its recent rate, it will not for twelve full months carry us again to the level of the spring of 1937."

Expects Less Restriction.

Business men, he continued, should not wait until the end of next year for the beginning of real recovery.

"With the public demanding that business be given a chance to expand and employ the idle," Davis added, "undoubtedly congress will modify burocratic government restrictions and hindrances that have destroyed business confidence so every one should at once do his part to start the processes of recovery, even to the point of sacrifice."

The chamber of commerce's president detected important characteristics in the upturn in industrial production.

Domestic Conditions Paramount.

"For instance," Davis said, "improvement persisted in the face of an unexampled series of threats from abroad to our business conditions. It has once more been made evident that general business conditions in the United States are much more sensitive to domestic threats than to the course of events in other countries."

He declared that if more encouraging conditions for business activity are not forthcoming, the country at best will stand at the end of 1939 in the part way position on the road to economic recovery where it stood some 30 months before.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS SAG, BUT EXCEED '37

Chicago bank clearings last week decreased to $327,800,000 from $386,500,000 in the preceding week. They remained far above the $264,200,000 reported for the corresponding 1937 week.

The Chicago Clearing House association's report follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 50,000,000	$ 2,900,000
Tuesday	56,100,000	3,900,000
Wednesday	58,400,000	7,100,000
Thursday	53,400,000	2,800,000
Friday	50,100,000	3,500,000
Saturday	59,800,000	7,600,000
Total for week	$327,800,000	$27,800,000
Corres wk last year	264,200,000	18,900,000

The New York Clearing House association reported clearings for the week were $3,896,758,345, compared with $4,603,478,211 in the preceeding week.

WORLD'S MARKETS CLOSED TOMORROW

The world's principal commodity and security markets and banks will be closed tomorrow, the legal holiday following Christmas. Trading and banks will reopen Tuesday morning. Liverpool grain, produce, and cotton, and the London Stock exchanges will resume trading Wednesday morning.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of record follows:

WISCONSIN: Snow Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday; considerably colder Monday.

INDIANA: Cloudy Sunday and Monday with snow in central and north, and rain in extreme south Monday; colder central and north Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasional snow Sunday and Monday; colder Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday snow, colder in west.

MISSOURI: Generally fair, somewhat colder in north Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder, snow or rain in central and north.

IOWA: Considerable cloudiness Sunday; Monday snow and much colder.

MINNESOTA: Snow Sunday and Monday; much colder Monday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Snow, colder in west Sunday; Monday cloudy and much colder, snow flurries.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Cloudy, rain or snow in east and north Sunday; Monday snow and much colder.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair, somewhat warmer in west and central Sunday; Monday snow and much colder.

KANSAS: Generally fair, warmer in northwest Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and colder.

OHIO: Snow flurries and somewhat colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by light snow and much colder at night.

Place of observation. State of weather Dec. 24, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	W.	30	34	28	.02
Cario, clear	S.W.	46	52	28	...
Chicago, cloudy	W.	29	31	23	.08
Cincinnati, clear	W.	38	44	32	...
Cleveland, snow	S.W.	32	36	32	.02
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	32	...
Escanaba, clear	N.W.	26	30	32	...
Evansville, clear	W.	40	48	30	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	32	34	32	.02
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	30	34	32	.01
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	20	24	16	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	34	42	32	...
Madison, snow	W.	26	28	20	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	24	30	28	...
Memphis, clear	S.W.	48	52	34	.01
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	M	32	22	...
Nashville, clear	W.	46	52	36	...
Peoria, snow	N.W.	32	36	26	.01
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	N.	26	30	28	.04
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	W.	38	40	30	...
Frankfort, cloudy	W.	30	32	26	...
Lacrosse, cloudy	S.W.	24	28	16	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	32	38	20	.08
Charles City, cloudy	W.	26	28	12	.08
Concordia, clear	N.W.	52	58	26	...
Davenport, snow	N.W.	28	32	24	.02
Des Moines, clear	S.	30	36	24	...
Devils Lake, snow	N.E.	12	18	18	.12
Dodge City, clear	N.	50	56	22	...
Dubuque, snow	N.W.	26	30	20	.08
Duluth, clear	N.W.	6	18	12	...
Huron, cloudy	N.W.	40	44	22	.02
Kansas City, clear	W.	50	56	30	...
Keokuk, cloudy	N.W.	36	38	30	...
Little Rock, clear	W.	46	60	36	...
North Platte, clear	N.W.	42	54	22	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.W.	48	58	34	...
Omaha, clear	N.W.	42	48	26	...
Rapid City, clear	S.W.	38	48	26	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	40	46	24	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	46	46	32	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	N.W.	22	24	14	.02
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	46	52	34	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	50	58	30	...
Williston, cloudy	W.	24	38	20	.08
Eastern states—					
Albany, snow	S.	30	30	24	.01
Atlanta, clear	W.	42	50	44	.76
Boston, snow	N.E.	32	34	26	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	30	36	34	.02
New York, cloudy	N.W.	38	40	26	...
Oswego, snow	S.W.	34	36	28	.04
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	38	40	28	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	34	.02
Raleigh, clear	W.	46	50	42	.34
Washington, clear	N.W.	40	44	38	.01
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	E.	52	60	32	...
Amarillo, clear	W.	44	56	30	...
Brownsville, rain	E.	66	66	60	.16
El Paso, cloudy	E.	50	54	38	...
Dallas, clear	S.E.	52	58	36	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.	56	56	52	.08
Jacksonville, rain	W.	62	74	56	.06
Miami, cloudy	S.	72	76	70	...
Mobile, clear	N.	54	60	58	.26
New Orleans, cloudy	N.	54	58	58	.38
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	52	52	50	.04
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	50	52	46	...
Tampa, cloudy	W.	66	76	60	.06
Vicksburg, cloudy	W.	48	50	44	.48
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	S.W.	46	50	34	...
Cheyenne, clear	W.	32	40	22	...
Denver, clear	S.	44	46	28	...
Havre, cloudy	E.	36	44	38	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	48	50	42	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	36	50	14	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	40	44	30	...
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	62	66	40	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	46	52	18	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	32	40	26	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.E.	34	40	18	...
Yellowstone Pk., cl'dy	....	28	36	22	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.	58	60	40	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	66	70	52	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.E.	46	48	46	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	62	66	48	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	60	62	50	...
Seattle, rain	S.	46	50	48	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	40	42	38	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	46	52	44	...
Yuma, clear	N.	62	64	50	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	12	22	18	.08
Calgary, cloudy	N.E.	24	34	26	...
Edmonton, snow	N.W.	10	10	20	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.E.	32	40	30	...
Minnedosa, clear	calm	2	12	8	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.E.	24	30	14	.26
Quebec, snow	N.E.	20	20	14	.10
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.	14	20	14	.12
The Pas, clear	W.	—10	—4	—10	...
Toronto, clear	S.W.	32	34	32	.12
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	0	8	0	.01

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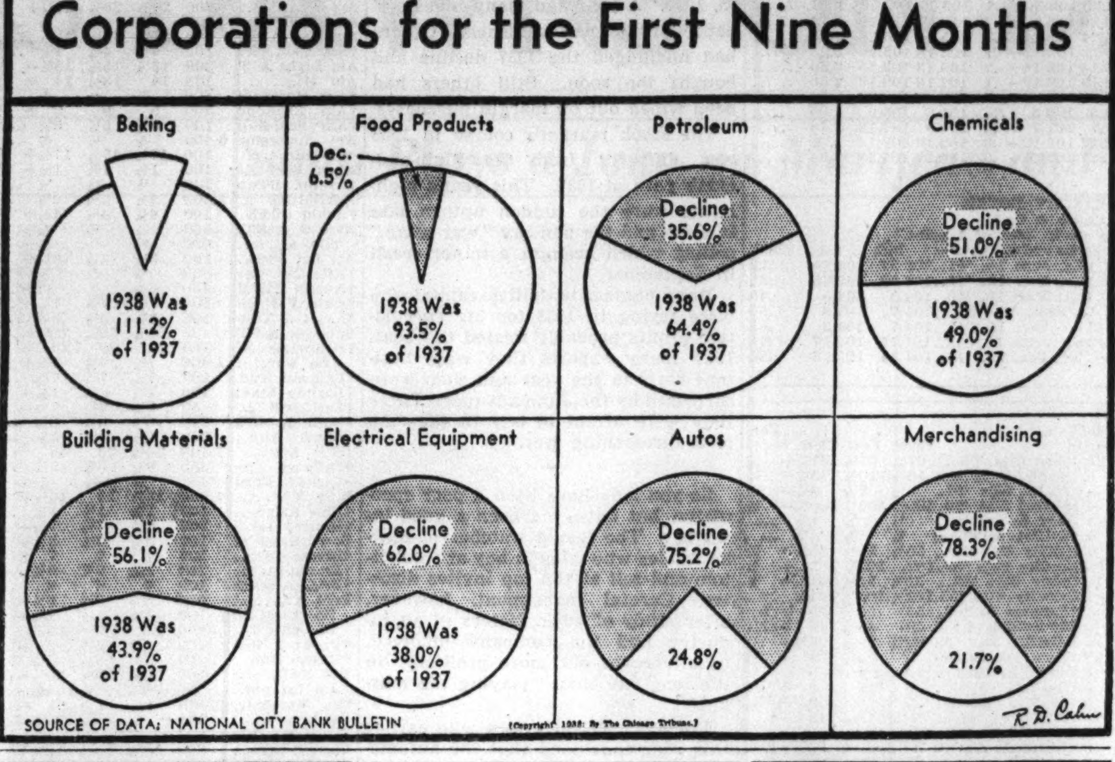
Profits of Leading Industrial Corporations for the First Nine Months



SOURCE OF DATA: NATIONAL CITY BANK BULLETIN

JUST A (TAX) THOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS; SOME OF THEM ARE DUE SOON

Just a thought for Christmas day:

On Jan. 1 new state motor vehicle licenses and city vehicle stickers are required.

On Jan. 15 the Illinois retailers' occupation tax return and payment for December must be made.

Jan. 30 is the deadline for the Illinois unemployment compensation tax for 1938. This levy amounts to 2.7 per cent of the payrolls for the last 1938 quarter.

Jan. 31 is the date for three tax matters. The federal unemployment compensation tax for 1938 [amounting to 3 per cent of the 1938 payroll less the Illinois payment of 2.7 per cent] is due then. The federal old age benefit tax for October to December becomes due. Employers who had eight employes, including officers, in 20 weeks of 1937, but fewer than eight in 1938, must file "employer's application for termination of coverage" report.

BIG NEBRASKA UTILITY DEAL UP TO POWER BOARD

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The federal power commission had under advisement today the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company's application for permission to sell its Nebraska electrical properties to two public power districts for $20,195,991.

The commission ended its two day hearing last night after hearing Guy C. Myers, New York financial agent, tell how he persuaded private power companies they should sell their properties to the Loup river public power district and the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation districts.

Myers said he was called in by the Nebraska public power districts in the spring of 1937 and asked to arrange for purchase of the private properties and issuance of revenue bonds to pay for them. He said he contracted with the two districts for a fee of 2¼ per cent for arranging the purchase of the private properties and floating a revenue bond issue.

N.Y. CENTRAL'S NET OPERATING INCOME MOUNTS

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The New York Central system reported today that November net operating income increased to $3,158,333 from $1,826,677 in November last year. The gross revenues fell to $27,556,001 from $28,678,023 in the 1937 month.

Net operating incomes of railroads which reported today follow:

NOVEMBER.	1938.	1937.
Alabama Grt South.	$ 127,707	$ 69,359
Ann Arbor	40,606	17,057
Chi St P Minn & O	29,820	72,462
Colo & Southern	46,815	27,409
Lehigh Valley	222,045	271,421
Northern Pacific	909,922	750,894
St L-San Fran	164,230	1,813
Southern	1,604,432	351,651
Wabash	290,518	248,122
ELEVEN MONTHS ENDED NOV. 30.		
Alabama Grt South.	$ 1,208,081	$ 1,130,696
Ann Arbor	83,666	284,273
Chi St P Minn & O	*279,027	*195,549
Colo & Southern	1,934,110	736,682
Lehigh Valley	3,085,531	5,313,299
Northern Pacific	5,183,758	10,416,955
St L-San Fran	723,308	4,995,064
Southern	11,933,213	14,191,699
Wabash	852,531	3,839,394

*Deficit. Net operating income is income before payment of bond interest and other fixed charges.

CEMENT FIRM WILL PAY $1 ON PREFERRED

The first dividend on the 6½ per cent cumulative preferred stock in almost six years was authorized yesterday by the Pacific Portland Cement company of California. The payment will be $1 a share on Dec. 28 to stockholders of record Dec. 23. The last payment was $1.62½ on Jan. 5, 1933.

Dividend actions yesterday follow:

Usual Payments.

Bower Roller, 50c..........Mar. 25 Mar. 10
Canad Bronze, 37½c q....Feb. 1 Jan. 20

Interim Payments.

Pac Port Cem 6½% pf. $1.Dec. 28 Dec. 23
[Last payment $1.62½, Jan. 5, 1933.]

The letter "q" in the table represents regular quarterly payments.

$500 to $50,000
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PRESENT LOANS REFINANCED
LOWER RATES—LONGER TERMS
ACCOUNTS FINANCE CO.
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U. S. Christmas Tree Bill Near Ten Millions

Some 9 million Americans spent an estimated 10 million dollars for Christmas trees between Thanksgiving day and today. A week after New Year's day most of the 10 million dollar investment will have gone up in the smoke of burning evergreens.

But to big Christmas tree producers the business of supplying the evergreens is not just a month's work. It is an all-year job.

In Chicago alone nearly 200 cars, or about 600,000 trees, were unloaded this year and bought by produce dealers, who resold them in wholesale lots to the retail salesmen.

Producers Work All Year.

The produce dealers, who handle almost all of the evergreen wholesale business, are in the market for only a month. But the big producers, like the G. R. Kirk company of Tacoma, Wash., start planning next year's Christmas tree business before the smoke has cleared from the burnings of this year's crop.

In January, when almost every one is starting to forget about Christmas, the Kirk company's staff of twelve salesmen will begin to canvass the country's dealers, taking orders at specified prices for next December's evergreen shipments. They will cover every state in the union, and by the middle of the summer the Kirk company will be able to make a fairly accurate estimate of how many trees it should cut for the 1939 season.

Most Lands in Northwest.

Meanwhile, the company's six production managers will be busy from January on locating new "stumpage"—land on which the trees are grown. They will buy some new lands and lease others. The majority of their tree lands are in the northwest, but a substantial part of them is in Montana. Some are in the Canadian northeast.

Up until about five years ago most of the nation's Christmas trees came from Maine and Vermont, but continued cutting in those regions and the big supplies found in the west and Canada have resulted in a shifting of the big producing area.

Actual production, or cutting, will begin about the middle of October. Forty furious days of chopping by axe crews of the north woods will follow.

The production crew will then tie the evergreens in bundles, or bales, with eight in a bale for the two to three foot trees, two to a bale for the nine to ten footers, and corresponding graduations in between.

Popular Size 6 to 7 Feet.

The most popular size with American tree users is a six or seven foot tree. Chicagoans use more firs than balsams; New Yorkers use more balsams than firs. Spruce trees have quite a following in Pittsburgh.

Total shipments to Chicago may range anywhere from 150 to 270 carloads a season. Last year the total was nearly 270.

The oversupply last year sent the price per bundle down to 35 cents the day before Christmas. There are four six foot trees or three seven foot trees per bundle. This year the market was $1.50 to $2.50 a bundle, depending on the quality and the daily market.

Dealers reported the 1938 Chicago market was "good." There were not so many trees that the bottom dropped out of the market, nor was there a big shortage such as Chicago had in 1932 and 1935.

St. Mary's Canal Trafic in Year Dips 54 Per Cent

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The annual report of the St. Mary's canal, issued tonight, showed a decrease of 54 per cent in tonnage for the 1938 season. The volume was 40,042,671 tons and that in 1937 was 87,633,699. The last season's figure was the lowest since 1932.

The Only Patent of Its Kind in the Field of Metal Construction

To those interested, I would like to offer licenses of my patented invention pertaining to a new Span-System used in the building of structures, patented in the United States No. 1995248. Suitable for all kinds of construction, especially adaptable for use in high buildings, characterized by simple way of manufacturing, able to stand the heaviest weight and having a low own weight. Please make request by writing to Alex Herman, Berlin 0 17, Alt-Stralau 21, Berlin, Germany.

'SHORTEST' RAILROAD PAYS ITS 13 EMPLOYES BONUS OF 5 PER CENT

The Manchester and Oneida railway, often described as the shortest line in the world, yesterday distributed a Christmas bonus totaling $700 to its thirteen employés. Each received 5 per cent of his annual wages.

Eight miles long, the little single track railroad is a freight link between the Illinois Central at Manchester and the Chicago Great Western, which serves Oneida. It has two locomotives, one gas motor passenger car, and one combination passenger and baggage coach. It started service in 1901.

A Christmas bonus of one week's pay was distributed to 350 employés of La Salle Extension university. The bonus is the first in about fifteen years.

All employés of the Grumman Aircraft Engineering corporation, Bethpage, N. Y., shared in a $70,000 bonus.

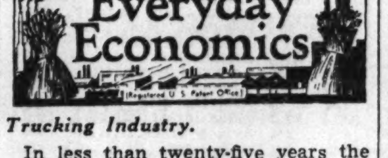
The International Mercantile Marine company declared a bonus of more than $125,000 for its shore personnel and ships' officers. It also will increase the wages of seamen, firemen, and stewards.

MEXICAN SENATE ASKED TO RATIFY LAND PAYMENTS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.—[U.P.]—President Lazaro Cardenas today asked the senate to ratify his agreement of Nov. 12 for paying for lands expropriated from United States citizens.

His message pointed out that Mexico refused to "submit the conduct of the government, or its legislation, to arbitration," and "the land payment agreement deals exclusively with the amount of the American claims and involves no matters of principle."

He said the United States had backed down from its original demand for immediate compensation, and that Mexico also had denied the request of United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull that further expropriations cease. As proof that foreign lands were still being taken, he mentioned recent seizures at Los Mochis, Sinaloa, and Muzquiz, Coahuila.



Trucking Industry.

In less than twenty-five years the motor truck transport industry has taken a ranking spot in the American economic picture. Its flexibility and low cost operations have brought it into direct volume competition with the railroads in hauling the necessities of life. This industry's growth was further accelerated by government operation of the railroads during the world war.

Early trucking operations were confined to city and interurban hauling of small package commodities. They served mostly in a distributing function from rail delivery points. This class of trafic, known as less than carload short haul, had for many years been unprofitable to railroads. Many had abandoned their short haul freight service and submitted their own trucks at a saving.

When the railroads found that one of the weaknesses was the lack of a door to door delivery system, many inaugurated such service also. About eighty railroads now operate 17,000 trucks in delivery service.

The industry, meanwhile, exceeded early predictions that its economic range would not extend beyond fifty to seventy-five miles. Today four million trucks are rumbling over the nation's highways and an estimated 50,000 towns are entirely dependent upon motor truck service.

[Tomorrow: More on Trucking Industry.]

Glass Cupboards and Plate Glass Connection Without Frames

New technique in the field of using Plate Glass in connection with a Span-System construction (without drilling or binding matters), patented in all cultured countries, United States Patent No. 2010394, making possible the building without frames of bodies combined of plate glass, as glass cupboards, glass furniture, glass tables, and glass construction of any kind. Most important points are cheap construction, and manifold uses at a moderate cost, small investment. Apply for request on licenses by writing to Alex Herman, Berlin 0 17, Alt-Stralau 21.

Advertise in the Tribune

STOCK MARKET AIDED AGAIN BY RISE IN RAILS

Carrier Relief Plan Main Influence.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Carrier issues again led the stock market higher today. Gains ran largely from fractions to a point. Turnover was larger than the recent Saturday average at 621,110 shares.

Outside of the rail division, however, the market was quiet. Prices in the general list held to a narrow course. Trader attendance was limited because of the approaching holiday.

The report of the President's special committee on the railroad situation was available during trading yesterday, but the improved sentiment based on that report carried over today. Wall Streeters had time to analyze the proposed program and they were generally of the opinion that it offers hope for solution of at least part of the transportation problem.

Illinois Central Sets Peak.

Illinois Central, which has been the bellwether of the section in recent sessions again established a new peak for the year. It closed ⅝ higher at 20⅝. Atchison rose 1⅜ to 40⅞. Southern Railway went to a new high of 22⅜ and then dropped back to close at 22, or 1¼ net higher.

The volatile Norfolk and Western bounded 4 points on a single sale. Union Pacific registered a gain of little more than a point. Pere Marquette, Southern Pacific, and Reading were other rail issues that climbed more than a point.

Rail equipments shared the better sentiment.

Steel stocks were generally higher. U. S. Steel pushed ahead fractionally and Crucible went up a point. In the auto group Chrysler and General Motors scored gains of less than a point. Aviation issues were quiet and weak.

Coppers were not much changed from the quotations of the preceding session. Oils improved slightly. Allied Chemical lost 2 points.

CHICAGO STOCKS IRREGULAR.

Chicago stock trading slackened yesterday in anticipation of the Christmas holiday. Only 22,000 shares were sold. The Tribune average of twenty stocks finished at 10.87, compared with 10.85 Friday.

Volume leaders were irregular. Pressed Steel Car rose ¾ to 13⅜. Bendix Aviation gained ⅛ to 26⅜. Commonwealth Edison, Middle West, Katz Drug, Chicago corporation, Chicago Yellow Cab, and Great Lakes Dredge and Dock were unchanged.

HOME BUILDING GAINS SHARPLY OVER YEAR AGO

Valuation of residential building permits in November in the principal American cities was $74,331,638, an increase of 67 per cent over November, 1937, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. For five consecutive months the value of home building has shown an increase of more than 50 per cent over the corresponding month of 1937, she said. The value of new nonresidential buildings increased 47 per cent to $50,337,072, as compared with November, last year.

Chicago was fifth in the list of American cities for all building total during the eleven months of 1938. New York was first with permits valued at $318,178,000. Los Angeles was second, with $66,222,000. Washington, D. C., was third, with $48,625,000. Detroit was fourth, with $47,878,000. Chicago's eleven months total was $26,127,000.

COTTON EXPORTS DECLINE TO 20 YEAR LOW MARK

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The agriculture department reported today that this season's foreign purchases of American cotton—long this nation's No. 1 farm export commodity—were the smallest in twenty years. They fell 41 per cent below a year ago.

Since the season began on Aug. 1 foreign sales totaled 1,821,000 bales, compared with 3,077,000 in the corresponding period last season. Unless there is a substantial increase during the next few months—which the trade experts do not expect—exports for the season ending next August may not exceed 4,200,000 bales. Normal exports are about 6,750,000 bales.

JANUARY STOCKS
PRICED UNDER $12
About half of these stocks will advance during January.

MASSEY HARRIS	CONT. DIA. FIBRE
CURTISS WRIGHT	FAIRCHILD
AM. HAW. S. S.	BARKER BROS.
ASSO. DRY G'DS	AM. AIR LINES
BELLANCA	F. G. SHATTUCK

Which of these ten should be avoided?
OUR ANSWER IN REPORT No. 290
Request for free copy should be made at once.
TILLMAN SURVEY
24 FENWAY BOSTON, Mass.

Britain Signals Distress Over Capital Flight

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Sir John Simon.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—British monetary authorities, alarmed at the heavy pressure on the pound sterling and the steady drain of capital from London, hung out the distress signal this week. They reimposed the ban on raising funds here for foreign investment or for acquisition of foreign owned stocks. The ban was clamped down originally in 1931 and was temporarily lifted by the treasury in February of this year.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, announcing revival of the embargo in the house of commons, said the decision was taken on advice of the government's foreign transactions advisory committee.

Partly Due to Weak Sterling.

Reimposition of the restriction was partly due to the weakness of sterling, which had fallen from $5.03 to $4.61 since April and still is no higher than $4.67.

The position of sterling, however, is only one factor used by the treasury in formulating its policy. The main reason for tightening the grip on foreign deals, market observers say, is that the British government itself will need to borrow heavily during 1939 to meet the growing armament costs. It seeks to check diversion of domestic capital and resources elsewhere.

Preference of operators for overseas investments, particularly American, has been reflected recently in the meager response of the London market to the new domestic issues and in the steady decline of gilt edged stocks.

Activities Under Ban.

The activities which come again under the official ban include foreign long term loans for development purposes and transactions involving the purchase of large blocks of foreign owned stocks.

Since last February permission has been granted by the British treasury for deals—chiefly repatriation of British stocks from American holders—amounting to between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000. The purchase of dollars involved in these purely financial transactions increased the strain on sterling exchange imposed by the September "war scare" and other European political developments.

It is estimated that the British currency control fund has lost about one billion dollars in gold since March in an attempt to prevent the sterling decline from getting out of hand. All decline from getting out of hand. The drain on funds from London shows few signs of dying down.

Oppose Further Loss.

The argument is advanced that with the pound under foreign political strain and the country facing a heavy adverse trade balance [it exceeds $1,700,000,000] Britain cannot afford to let more domestic capital slip away.

In the future, it is understood, the British treasury will only sanction a foreign loan and kindred business when the proceeds are spent in Britain on goods for export.

BUSINESS SKIES BRIGHTER THAN LAST CHRISTMAS

Industry Operates Near Year's Peak.

LELAND FORRESTER.

This is a brighter Christmas for American business than was observed a year ago today. Last week's industrial activity held steady at the preceding week's level and not far below the year's peak. In the comparable week last year industrial indices had dived to new 1937 low marks and business pessimism was spreading.

The normal preholiday slackening affected some lines in the latest weekly period reported upon, but increases were shown in others. Steel and automobile production and railroad freight loadings declined, although not as much as they normally do at this season. New financing and the amount of residential building were less than in the preceding week. However, they were far above a year earlier. This was true also of auto and steel production and freight loadings.

Power Output Sets Record.

Electric power production climbed to an all time high mark in the latest week reported. Department store sales, engineering construction awards, cotton textile manufacturing and bank clearings increased.

A larger part of the nation's population "went back home" for Christmas, crowding the railroad, bus and air lines, and the highways. Reports from transportation systems of all types showed passenger travel exceeded the trafic of a year ago.

Gift purchases were in larger volume than last year, and in some areas were the heaviest in years. A survey of the leading Chicago stores and more than a score of the largest wholesalers and manufacturers indicated merchants underestimated the holiday trade when they ordered their goods in preparation for it. Shelves were bought bare of some lines, and when hurried reorders were placed some had to be turned away.

Reorders Above Year Ago.

The Merchandise Mart's Merchants and Manufacturers' market activities committee said reorders from retailers were 25 to 33 per cent above a year ago. Officials of wholesale firms and factories said their inventories in dry goods, hardware, radios, jewelry, wearing apparel, and toys were abnormally low at the end of the week.

Wholesale, factory and store officials said that if buying after the holidays is at the normal rate, production probably will be quickened to build up depleted inventories. However, some big wholesalers indicated they will be cautious in replenishing stocks.

Some weeks before Christmas a national survey showed business men expected this season's business to be about equal to last year's holiday trade in dollar value, with a slight increase in unit volume because of lower prices. [Prices are about 6 or 7 per cent below a year ago on the average.]

Latest reports indicate the forecast

[Continued on page 8, column 8.]

Have "GOOD WILL TO MEN" on the Highways, too

● Honest, sincere good will to men means that we do everything in our power to prevent injury to anyone.

That means that we must recognize the rights of every motorist and every pedestrian on the highways.

That's why we urge everyone who drives a car to join the "NOT-OVER-50" Club . . . to reduce speeds in order to protect human life.

Membership is free. The "NOT-OVER-50" Club was created and is maintained by Lumbermens in the spirit of "good will to men."

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
JAMES S. KEMPER, President
MUTUAL INSURANCE BUILDING, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
Save With Safety in the "World's Greatest Automobile Mutual"

WEEK-END BOND MARKET IS MOST ACTIVE IN YEAR

Prices Are Mixed; Rail Issues Advance.

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Trading in the bond market today was the liveliest in a year for a Saturday. Prices were irregular. The medium priced railroad issues advanced. Their strength helped to bring a rally in some other groups, which had made a poor showing at the start.

Industrials finished higher with the rails, but the utilities failed to recover all of the early losses.

Other Issues Steady.

Foreign bonds and the low yield group showed little change compared with the close of the preceding day.

United States government obligations followed an irregular trend, and were in light demand. Changes in this group ranged from a decline of 2-32 to a gain of 7-32.

Several of the railroad issues rose more than a point. These included New York Central 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Southern Railway 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968, and Nickel Plate 5½s.

Fractional Gains Shown.

Issues making fractional gains included Anaconda Copper 4½s, International Hydro-Electric 6s, National Dairy 3¾s of 1951, with warants, and Bethlehem Steel 4¼s. Western Union 5s of 1960 made a larger gain, closing up 1⅜.

In the foreign list German 5½s of 1965 were ¼ point higher. Peru 6s declined ¼ point.

Total sales for the day were $5,693,000, the highest since October, 1937.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Nominal quotations by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta 3s 1942-'39	99¾	100¾
Atlantic 3s 1941-38	99¾	100¾
*Burlington	31	34
*Chicago	4¾	5¾
Dallas 3s 1942-'40	101	102
Do 3s 1944-'39	100	101
Denver 3s 1943-'40	99¼	100¾
First Carolina 5s	98	99½
First Montgomery 3s 1943-'41	99	100½
Do 3¼s 1945-'42	99	100½
First New Orleans 5s	99½	101
First Texas 5s	99½	101
First Trust 4¼s	100¾	102
Do 4½s	100	101
Fletcher 3¼s 1945-'40	101½	103
Fremont 5s	78	81
Do 4¾s	77	80
Greensboro 3s 1941-38	99⅞	100⅝
Illinois Midwest 5s	95½	97
Do 4½s	91	95
Iowa 4½s	94	98
Do 4¼s	93	97
Lafayette 5s	100	101
Do 4½s	100	101
Lincoln 5s	86	88
Do 4½s	85	87
North Carolina 3s 1943-'40	100¼	101¼
Do 3s 1946-'40	100¼	101¼
*Oregon-Washington	43	48
Pacific Coast Portland 5s	100	101
Pennsylvania 3½s 1942-'39	100	101
Do 3¼s 1942-'39	100	101
Phoenix 5s 1961-'41	107	108½
Do 4½s 1961-41	106	107½
Potomac 3s 1942-'39	99¾	100¾
*St Louis	31½	32½
San Antonio 3s 1944-'40	100¾	101¾
*Southern Minnesota	11¼	12¾
Southwest 5s	73	78
Union Detroit 5s	100	101
Do 4½s	99¼	100½
Virginian 3s 1942-'39	100	101

*Bank in receivership; bonds traded flat.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$10.65	$ 7.25	$ 3.50	$ 9.00
Previous week	10.10	7.15	3.50	8.85
1937	9.00	7.95	3.35	8.75
1936	10.50	10.15	3.75	9.00
1935	10.05	11.95	4.50	11.50
1934	8.15	8.80	3.10	8.50
1933	5.25	4.80	2.75	7.40
Average '33-'37	8.60	8.75	3.50	9.05

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. The rate of tax in 1933 was $1.00. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 24	100	100	5,000	2,000
Last week	29,264	5,610	104,166	41,383
Prev. week	36,904	6,287	127,826	47,327
Year ago	27,388	6,683	87,412	37,399
2 yrs. ago	30,392	5,463	88,929	36,067
Shipments—				
Est. dec. 24	100	...	200	500
Last week	9,752	632	23,765	11,555
Prev. week	12,342	712	19,011	16,549
Year ago	8,148	595	17,551	9,845
2 yrs. ago	9,971	997	19,552	4,836

Receipts in Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	155,000	387,000	220,000
Prev. week	188,000	477,000	232,000
Year ago	146,000	334,000	179,000
2 years ago	149,000	327,000	194,000
1938 to da.	10,253,000	17,135,000	16,006,000
1937	11,121,000	15,995,000	15,435,000
1936	11,832,000	19,186,000	15,800,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 43,394,000; a year ago, 42,551,000, and two years ago, 46,818,000.

Next Tuesday's receipts are estimated at 14,000 cattle; 28,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, compared with 7,337 cattle, 16,337 hogs, and 7,980 sheep last Monday; 14,937 cattle, 29,151 hogs, and 13,194 sheep a year ago, and 13,253 cattle, 22,457 hogs, and 9,038 sheep two years ago.

Next week's receipts are estimated at 29,000 cattle, 90,000 hogs, and 40,000 sheep, compared with 34,239 cattle, 101,115 hogs, and 42,740 sheep a year ago; 36,549 cattle, 98,489 hogs, and 45,210 sheep two years ago, and 33,038 cattle, 71,443 hogs, and 40,972 sheep three years ago.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net incomes of companies which reported yesterday follow:

	1938.	1937.
Twelve Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Guantanamo Sugar	*$ 117,680	$ 232,697
Twelve Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Pleas Valley Wine	17,799	51,322
Three Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Pleas Valley Wine	11,694	14,359
November.		
Am-Haw Steamship	228,174	39,757
Cen Ariz L & Pow	38,256	50,924
Dallas Pow & Lt	134,322	137,505
Dallas Ry & Term	2,096	1,256
Miss Power & Lt	69,064	104,269
Eleven Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Am-Haw Steamship	536,718	130,737
Twelve Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Cen Ariz Lt & Pow	766,136	794,929
Dallas Power & Lt	1,603,177	1,577,657
Dallas Ry & Term	16,743	107,468
Miss Power & Lt	659,600	730,345

*Net loss.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	+0.6	+0.1	—0.1	.....
Saturday	58.8	98.0	91.6	61.8
Previous day	58.2	97.9	91.7	61.8
Month ago	59.1	98.7	93.3	62.8
Year ago	73.2	96.7	91.1	65.2
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
19[illegible] high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	110.3	Previous day	110.3
Month ago	110.0	Year ago	108.4
1938 high	110.4	1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.0
[illegible] high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 24, 1938.

Sales today, par value.........$5,693,000 Total sales 1938 to date...$1,808,328,700

Year ago......................Closed Total sales 1938 to date...$1,809,520,700

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[United States government loans in dollars and 32ds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	*Close yr. ago.
2	Treasury 3⅜s, '43-'40 June	105.3	105.3	105.3	— .2	105.4	105.6	....	......
4	Treasury 3⅜s, '43-'41 Mch	106.26	106.26	106.26	— .2	106.28	106.30	.23	......
2	Treasury 3⅜s, '47-'43	110	109.31	109.31	— .1	110	110.2	1.06	......
5	Treasury 3¼s '45-'43	109.30	109.30	109.30	+ .4	109.27	109.29	1.12	......
1	Treasury 3¾s, '56-'46	113.20	113.20	113.20	+ .7	113.17	113.20	1.73	......
1	Treasury 2⅞s, '51-'48	105.24	105.24	105.24	...	105.24	105.25	2.05	......
1	Treasury 2½s, '53-'49	102.22	102.22	102.22	— .1	102.18	102.20	2.23	......
1	Treasury 2¾s, '59-'56	103.14	103.14	103.14	— .2	103.13	103.15	2.50	......
28	Treasury 2¾s, '65-'60	102.22	102.19	102.19	— .1	102.18	102.19	2.59	......
3	Treasury 2¾s, '63-'58	102.28	102.28	102.28	+ .2	102.27	102.29	2.56	......
1	Fed Farm Mtg 2¾s, '47-'42	105.5	105.5	105.5	...	105.6	105.9	1.05	......
2	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s, '64-'44	107.7	107.7	107.7	+ .2	107.9	107.12	1.76	......
1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, '49-'39	102.12	102.12	102.12	— .2	102.10	102.12	....	......
27	Home Own Ln 3s, '52-'44	106.28	106.27	106.28	+ .3	106.27	106.29	1.64	......

*Holiday, no market.

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
C 1⅛s, Mar. 15, '39	100.6		
A 2⅛s, June 15, '39	101.31	102.1	—1.3-64
D 1⅜s, Sept. 15, '39	101.30	102	—1.1-64
B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, '39	102.3	102.5	— 53-64
A 1⅝s, Mar. 15, '40	102.10	102.12	— 13-32
B 1½s, June 15, '40	102.11	102.13	— 7-32
C 1½s, Dec. 15, '40	102.27	102.29	.02
A 1½s, Mar. 15, '41	102.27	102.29	.19
B 1⅜s, June 15, '41	102.27	102.29	.19
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	102.23	102.25	.31
A 1¾s, Mar. 15, '42	104.3	104.5	.45
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	105.7	105.9	.56
C 1¾s, Dec. 15, '42	104.7	104.9	.65
A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	101.15	101.17	.78
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	101.14	101.16	.82

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

*Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

[illegible]

*No prices, due to strike.

Investors' Guide

Sunday, Dec. 25, 1938.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Merrier Christmas.

Today is probably a merrier Christmas for most investors than was Dec. 25, 1937. A year ago many investors' paper profits had vanished. Others had misjudged the 1937 decline and bought too soon. Still others had been wiped out on margin purchases.

The stock market's course in 1938 was different from the climb-and-crash path of 1937. This year's highlights were the sudden upturn late in June and the panicky "war scare" selling which brought a minor crash in September.

Many persons with little capital who were trying in 1938 for big speculative profits probably missed the boat. Like many experts they were hesitant early in the year and then were surprised by the June advance. Later they were afraid to buy in the face of a threatening war.

So you may have been a poor speculator, but have you been a good investor? The casual watcher of market tables who tries to buy at the bottom and sell at the top invites disaster. Careful investment, however, after study of basic factors in an industry and the company involved, usually turns out more profitably in the long run than "playing the market."

For example, investors who earlier this year concluded that the automobile industry would make a comeback and then bought automobile shares without too much worrying over current market prices are seeing their judgment confirmed.

The outlook for most basic industries is more encouraging to investors this Christmas than it was last Christmas. Then business was running downgrade. Now it is walking back up the hill.

For some investors, relatively few, this is a sad Christmas. Holders of McKesson & Robbins securities are the innocent sackholders in the most fantastic fraud in years. It is small comfort that Mr. Musica-Coster fooled also the public, the government, the accountants, the stock exchange, and many associates.

Richard Whitney's failure was another blow to investor confidence, although the investing public took no direct loss. The Hoagland & Allum scandal in Chicago left another bad taste.

The McKesson & Robbins case is one of the few in which investors had virtually no warning. Hoagland & Allum, for instance, was not a reputable brokerage firm, and this could have been confirmed by casual inquiry on La Salle street.

Find out as much as you can about what is behind your securities or those you think you want to buy and about the record of any one who handles your securities deals. It may help you to feel well investment-wise next Christmas.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938.	1937.
Quarter Ended Oct. 31.		
Distillers Corp Seagrams	$ .72	$1.25
11 Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Ches & Ohio Rwy	2.36	4.00
Commonwealth and Sthn	.07	.17
U S Smelting Ref and Mng	3.80	9.02
Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Firestone Tire	1.27	3.33
Minneapolis-Moline	.12	1.26
F E Myers & Bro	4.11	5.31
Year Ended Sept. 30.		
Air Associates	.86	.77
Cuban Atlantic Sugar	1.10	2.54
Punta Alegre Sugar	1.79	4.77

Canadian Gold Output Up.

TORONTO, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Canadian gold production in October amounted to $14,525,809, against $14,385,573 in September, according to figures by the dominion bureau of statistics reported today.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, December 24, 1938.

Shares sold today.........22,000 Total sales 1938 to date.......6,983,900

Year ago..................Closed Total sales 1937 to date.......13,977,000

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, December 24, 1938.

Shares sold today.........146,000 Total sales 1938 to date.........47,879,000

Year ago..................Closed Total sales 1937 to date.........102,388,332

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	Bond	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	†Wis P&L 4s'66A	100	100	100	+ ¼
10	§Chile MBk 6s'31	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
3	Hanover C 7s'39	19	19	19	....
2	Medellin C 7s'51	9½	9½	9½	— ½

*Ex dividend. †Fully listed; all others are dealt in on the unlisted trading basis. xr—Ex rights. ur—Under rule. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants. war—Warants. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired during investigation.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

National Banks.	Bid.	Ask.
Amer Natl Bank & Trust	212	220
City Natl Bank & Trust	115	125
Cent Ill B & T [$33.33⅓]	78	80
Drovers National	145	155
First National	221	226
Live Stock Natl [$20 par]	50	55
Madison-Crawford Natl	150	155
Merchandise National	200	210
Merchants National	90	95
Natl Builders [$50 par]	47	54
Terminal Natl [$20 par]	23	26
Upper Avenue Natl	185	192
State Banks.		
Chicago City Bank [$50 par]	90	95
Chicago Title & Trust	137	141
Drovers Trust & Savings	140	150
Harris Trust & Savings	287	295
Lake Shore T & Sav [$50 par]	51	56
Lake View Trust	240	250
Main State	110	135
Mercantile Trust	130	135
Northern Trust	500	515
Personal Loan & Savings	140	150

NEW YORK.

	Dec. 24		Dec. 17.	
Bankers Trust	41½	43½	41¾	43¾
Bk of Manhattan	14¾	16¼	14½	16
Central Hanover	80	83	81	84
Chase	29¼	31¼	29½	31½
Chemical	39¾	41¾	38¼	40¼
First National	1560	1600	1585	1625
Guaranty	228	233	229	234
Irving	9	10	9	10
Mnftrs Trust	36¾	38¾	37¼	39¼
National City	22½	24	22	23½
New York Trust	87½	90½	82½	85½
OTHER BANKS.				
Bk of America	32½	34½	30¼	32¼
First Natl Boston	36½	38½	36¾	38¾

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in week ended Dec. 24, 1938.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
85,300	Comwlth & Sou	1¼—	⅛
81,300	General Motor	50¼+	⅝
79,600	Stand Brands	6½+	⅛
78,600	United Airc	41⅜+	⅛
76,200	Bendix Airc	26¾+	1
70,400	N Y Central	20¼+	1⅝
66,700	U S Steel	67½+	2⅝
66,600	General Elec	42⅝—	⅝
65,200	Col Gas & Elec	6⅛—	⅜
58,800	South Pac	20¼+	2¼
58,300	Penn R R	22½+	1⅛
56,600	United Corp	2⅝—	⅛
55,900	Illinois Cent	20⅝+	3⅝
53,400	Sperry Corp	45⅝—	1⅝
52,900	Socony Vac	12⅞—	¼
52,700	Param Pict	12⅞+	⅜
49,600	North Am Aviat	17⅞—	⅛
49,000	Kennecott	42¼—	⅞
46,300	Martin-Glen	33¼—	⅞
46,100	U S Rubber	51½+	⅜

BUSINESS SKIES BRIGHTER THAN LAST CHRISTMAS

Industry Now Operating Near Year's Peak.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

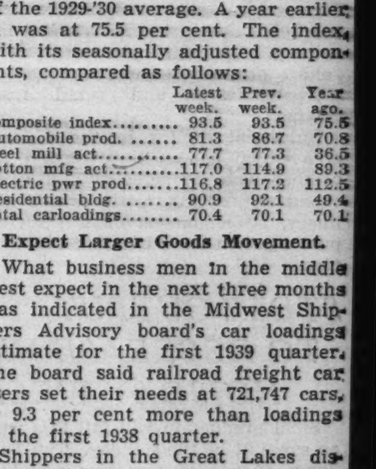
was slightly too low. Dun & Bradstreet estimated the physical volume of goods bought last week exceeded that of the 1937 week, with the dollar volume 2 per cent lower.

Reports from the Chicago area for last week were in line with federal reserve board reports on department store sales in the nation in the week ended Dec. 17. Sales in the Dec. 17 period were 2 per cent above a year ago.

Last week's steel output was at the rate of 51.7 per cent of capacity. A week earlier the rate was 57.6 per cent and a year earlier 23.5 per cent. Automobile production for the three periods, respectively, were 92,890 units, 102,905 and 67,230.

Freight Trafic Recedes.

Freight loadings were 606,314 cars in the week ended Dec. 17. This was a decrease of 13,026 cars from a week earlier but a gain of 6,031 over the 1937 week. Power output was 2,332,978,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 2,318,550,000 in the preceding week and 5.9 per cent more than in the



The chart traces the course of industrial activity in the last four weeks, as measured by the Associated Press seasonally adjusted composite index, and shows the corresponding 1937 activity (1929-'30 average equals 100).

corresponding 1937 week. The total was 5.2 per cent higher than the former record of 2,320,982,000 set in the week ended Sept. 4, 1937.

The Associated Press composite index of industrial activity was unchanged for the week at 93.5 per cent of the 1929-'30 average. A year earlier it was at 75.5 per cent. The index, with its seasonally adjusted components, compared as follows:

	Latest week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Composite index	93.5	93.5	75.5
Automobile prod.	81.3	86.7	70.8
Steel mill act.	77.7	77.3	36.5
Cotton mfg act.	117.0	114.9	89.3
Electric pwr prod.	116.8	117.2	112.5
Residential bldg.	90.9	92.1	49.4
Total carloadings	70.4	70.1	70.1

Expect Larger Goods Movement.

What business men in the middle west expect in the next three months was indicated in the Midwest Shippers Advisory board's car loadings estimate for the first 1939 quarter. The board said railroad freight car users set their needs at 721,747 cars, or 9.3 per cent more than loadings in the first 1938 quarter.

Shippers in the Great Lakes district were more optimistic, estimating that the next quarter's loadings will be 33.9 per cent larger than in the first 1938 quarter in that area.

More railroads reported improved earnings, and there were some additional orders for rails and equipment.

Two more of the "big four" packers issued earnings reports showing losses for the latest fiscal year.

Smaller Grain Crops Forecast.

A crop report was issued estimating the five big American grain crops will total 4,833,000,000 bushels in 1938, or 124,000,000 bushels less than in 1937. Some leaders in congress predicted the farm law will be changed because of the recent defeat of some of the proposed crop quota proposals.

The wage-hour administration took steps to determine the highest minimum wage the apparel industry can pay its 500,000 workers. The Commodity Exchange administration put limits on speculative grain trading to prevent wide fluctuations in prices. However, trading has been so quiet that the new rules are expected to have little effect on the market at present.

President Roosevelt's special committee on railroad legislation submitted a program for rehabilitating the carriers. Included was a proposal that a national policy for all transportation be adopted, with all responsibility to be placed in the interstate commerce commission. Repeal of the long short haul rule was proposed. The rule prevents roads from charging less for a long haul that the sum of charges for short hauls in the same direction.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3 month bills, 1⅛ per cent. Bar gold, 149s 1d, up 2 pence. [Equivalent $34.76.] Bar silver, 20 1/16d, off 1/16. [Equivalent 42.38 cents.]

Foreign Exchange.

[Quotations in American cents.]

	Dec. 24.	Dec. 23.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	466.50	466.37½	467.62½	499.75
Paris	2.63½	2.63½	2.63⅝	3.39⅝
Italy	5.26¼	5.26¼	5.26¼	5.26⅛
Belgium	16.86	16.85½	16.84½	16.97
Switz'land	22.58	22.58½	22.63	23.13
Holland	54.36	54.35	54.36	55.60
Denmark	20.83	20.83	20.87	22.32
Sweden	24.02	24.02	24.09	25.77
Norway	23.44	23.45	23.49	25.12
Germany	40.10	40.10	40.11	40.30½
†Do	22.60	22.60	23.30	....
‡Do	22.50	22.50	23.15	....
Poland	18.94	18.94	18.90	18.98
Greece	.86	.86	.86	.93
Rumania	.75	.75	.75	.75
Jugo-Slav.	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.35
Czecho-Sl.	3.42½	3.42½	3.42⅛	3.51⅛
Finland	2.07½	2.07½	2.08	2.22
Canada	99.00	99.00	99.03⅛	99.85 1/16
Argentina	22.90	22.85	22.70	29.40
Do ofc.	*31.10	*31.10	*31.15	....
Brazil	*5.90	*5.90	*5.90	*5.50
Hongkong	29.20	29.20	29.22	31.30
Shanghai	16.75	16.90	16.30	29.60
Japan	27.22	27.22	27.20	29.11
India	34.88	34.86	34.95	37.74
Chile	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.15
Singapore	54.30	54.30	54.40	58.65
Hungary	19.85	19.85	19.85	19.90
Mexico	*20.75	*20.75	*20.45	*27.80

*Nominal. †Benevolent. ‡Travel.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW DECEMBER 25, 1938.

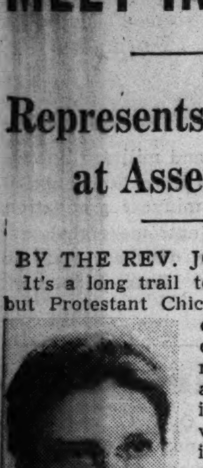
CHRISTMAS DAWNS ON DEVOUT WORLD

SUBURB WOMAN AT RELIGIOUS MEET IN INDIA

Represents 500,000 at Assembly.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

It's a long trail to Madras, India, but Protestant Chicago is there today as the third decennial international missionary council gets its sessions under way. The meeting will continue until New Year's day. At least, Mrs. Orville A. Sardeson, 730 North East avenue, Oak Park, is there, the official representative of a half million Protestant women of Chicago and the central west.



Mrs. O. A. Sardeson. [Toloff Studio.]

These women, members of all missionary societies of 28 denominations, look to Mrs. Sardeson as their spokesman. Although she is a member of Wicker Park Lutheran church, her appointment, as well as the other 15 women representatives from the United States and Canada, was not made on denominational lines.

Call Is Widespread.

The Madras meeting, however, is not primarily a women's meeting, but one which calls to its membership 450 representatives of the constituent 28 world denominations. Another Chicago representative is Dr. Roy G. Ross, head of the International council of religious education. Dr. Douglas Horton, formerly pastor of Hyde Park United church, the present executive head of the Congregational church of America, is a third Chicago representative. Thirty men will represent all churches of the United States and Canada.

Before her departure for India from New York on the Queen Mary, Mrs. Sardeson said the main purpose of the meeting would be to develop a platform for that portion of the universal Christian church not owning allegiance to Pope Pius XI of Rome.

She explained that the first meeting of the council at Edinburgh, Scotland, twenty years ago was 99 per cent made up of delegates from Europe and the American continents. Ten years ago the famed Jerusalem conference was divided 75 per cent to 25 between west and east.

Racial Barriers Down.

"Madras will be evenly divided between representatives from Asia and Africa, and Europe and the Americas," said Mrs. Sardeson. "All racial and national barriers are down. Representatives of churches of all nations of the world will meet at Madras for a common purpose—the building of a universal church with sufficient spiritual force to reassert a clear Christian conviction before a troubled world."

Mrs. Sardeson explained that the meeting was originally set for Hangchow, China, but was transferred to India because of the Japanese invasion. She said all churches of the world would be awaiting the Christmas short wave radio broadcast from the conference.

The American Catholic Historical association will hold its nineteenth annual meeting at the Stevens hotel Wednesday through Friday. The Very Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, president of Loyola university, is chairman of the executive committee on local arrangements. The luncheon meeting on Wednesday will be presided over by Sister M. Eva of Rosary college and the principal speakers will be Sister M. Celeste, dean of St. Xavier college, and Dr. Hope F. Kane, head of the department of history at St. Mary of the Woods college, Terre Haute, Ind.

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, head of the Methodist church in the Chicago area, announces that with the concurrence of Bishop J. Ralph Magee of St. Paul, Minn., and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Omaha, Neb., the following pastoral changes have been effected: The Rev. John C. Irwin from Riverside church, Chicago, to Fargo, N. D.; the Rev. M. C. Galloway from Joyce church, Chicago, to Riverside, and the Rev. Harold E. Mayo from Northwood, Ia., to Joyce church, Chicago.

The second annual meeting of the Associated Talmud Torahs of Chicago will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 West Douglas boulevard. Rabbi Ephraim Epstein of Anshe Kanesses Israel will preside.

Colored Stars Aid United Charities Ball Tomorrow

Radio, movie, and sports stars will appear at the annual charity ball of the south central district of United Charities at 10 o'clock tomorrow night in the 8th Infantry armory, 3517 Giles avenue. Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra, Maxine Sullivan, singer; Bill Robinson, tap dancer, and Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, have promised to appear. Although the United Charities serves needy families of all races, its south central office gives most aid to Negro families.

Chicago Youth to Be Taught Ways of Law

Convinced that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," a group of students representing Harper, Lindblom, Morgan Park High schools, and Wilson Junior college recently completed plans for the opening of a series of law observance schools throughout the city. To be known collectively as the Chicago Law Observance academy, the units will adopt the theme that the solution of crime and delinquency rests with youth.

Weekly sessions will begin for the first unit Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, in the Englewood Community house, 414 West Englewood avenue, and will continue each Tuesday evening throughout the year. Other units will be opened as soon as classrooms are found available. Capt. William A. Rogers of the Juvenile Police school has been appointed as principal of the academy.

Study Criminal Code.

The academy curriculum will be made up of a study of the Illinois criminal code, federal statutes, administration of public justice, probation, and parole, narcotic and drug laws, finger printing, laws of arrest and evidence, police technique, prevention of crime and delinquency, playground supervision, recreation problems, court jurisdiction and administration, pre-legal and social science work, citizenship, and parliamentary law.

The regular and visiting faculty will be made up of judges, attorneys, police officials, public officials, professional and business men, and civic leaders.

Three Hour Sessions.

Classes will begin each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and will close at 10 o'clock. Fifteen minute recess will be held during the session. Entertainment and social periods will be intermixed with the academic and lecture work. Memberships are open to young men and women over 17 years old and will be taken on Jan. 10 in the Englewood Community house. Miss Mary Elizabeth Wray, 7523 Vernon avenue of Wilson Junior college, will be in charge of registrations.

Others in charge of the administrative policies of the academy are Miss Wanda Dudek, 6628 Sacramento avenue, Harper High school; Miss Rita Connolly, 8250 Elizabeth street, Morgan Park High school; Peter Schipma, 7158 Morgan street, Lindblom High school; Aloysius Bayer, 13212 Avenue O, and Walter Schultz, 6827 Carpenter street, Lindblom High school.

CALUMET CIRCLE OF ISABELLANS NAMES OFFICERS

Calumet circle of the Daughters of Isabella recently elected officers for the new year.

They are Miss Ella Cleary, 7539 Eggleston avenue, regent; Mrs. Frances Beaudoin, 1526 East 73d place, past regent; Mrs. Mary Camp, 4315 Ellis avenue, vice regent; Miss Nellie Miller, 8749 Morgan street, financial secretary; Mrs. Della Kewley, 8013 Clyde avenue, recording secretary; Mrs. Loretta Grinnell, 7054 Union avenue, treasurer; Miss Florence Moran, 737 West 54th street, three year trustee; Mrs. Mary Laverty, 5940 Parnell avenue, monitor; Miss Marie Miller, 8749 Morgan street, custodian, and Mrs. Mae Kewley, 7311 Crandon avenue, chancellor.

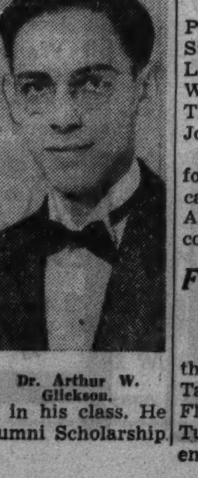
Others are Miss Catherine Bangs, 8606 Morgan street, scribe; Miss Catherine Evans, 8023 Carpenter street, organist; Mrs. Ruby Enzenbacher, 6847 Union avenue, outer guard; Miss Teresa Kestal, 1522 East 65th place, banner bearer; Mrs. Myrtle Rauen, 6927 Wentworth avenue, first guide, and Mrs. Marie Nuhfer, second guide.

Parker Students Prepare for Achievements Exhibit

Reviewing the work accomplished during the last semester, an achievement exhibit will be held Jan. 5 in the auditorium of Parker High school, 325 South Normal parkway. Departments of the school to be represented include household arts, in charge of Miss Florence L. Ferguson; art, under the supervision of Robert R. French; the woodshop, under the direction of William O. Helbing; music, both choral and instrumental, directed by Clyde E. Matson and Alfred H. Hansen, and public speaking, conducted by Raymond R. Kelly.

OPTOMETRY COLLEGE GRADUATES THREE FROM SOUTH SIDE

One southwest and two south side residents recently received the degree of doctor of optometry at the 69th commencement exercises of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, 42d place and Drexel boulevard. They are Arthur W. Glickson, 5930 Francisco avenue; James H. Grout, 4420 Drexel boulevard, and Marshall Albert Stone, 7130 Jeffery avenue. Dr. Grout was graduated summa cum laude, having the highest average in his class. He also received the Alumni Scholarship award.



Dr. Arthur W. Glickson.

Santa Plays a Joke on Marijean and Beano

Santa Claus, allegedly only a fat man with a big bag of toys, a very red nose, and a rumbling chuckle, was revealed last night to be a practical joker. Coming down the chimney of the Studio Pla-school, 7233 South Shore drive (where "manners are supposed to be fun"), he was confronted with two huge, burlesque, burlap stockings hanging from the fireplace and two pairs of eyes, one blue and one brown, peering around the corner of the mantle. "Ho-Ho," said he to himself (it is his expression for knowing that all is not well in Denmark and other parts of the world), "so they're slinging me a little guff." And with that he rubbed his big red nose, jerked at his large circumferenced belt, and filled the stockings . ... but not with toys. What happened is revealed in the above picture with a moral for all little boys and girls who try to outwit a wise guy. The miscreants were little Marijean Savage, 6808 Indiana avenue, and John "Big Boy Beano" McFarland, 7758 Jeffery avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ST. RITA'S HIGH FINDS NEED OF NEW BUILDING

Plans Drive to Obtain $75,000 Fund.

St. Rita's High school, which began its new building program last summer with the erection of a $150,000 technical building, will construct a $75,000 classroom and administration building this spring at 63d street and Claremont avenue. Funds will be raised by a financial drive to open in February with a school theater party.

Designed by Maher & McGrew, the building will be constructed of face brick, similar to the present buildings on the campus. Three stories high, it will house recreation rooms, administration offices and ten classrooms. Present plans call for the completion of the building by next fall.

Tells of Growth.

The Rev. R. P. Fink, principal, announced the plans for the building recently at a dinner held for the football squad and stated: "The remarkable growth of the student body necessitates this program of expansion. Student enrollment will pass the 1,000 mark next autumn."

Twenty-two football players and a student manager were awarded letters and sweaters at the dinner. They were Robert Zimny, Robert Kennedy, Theodore Fernback, Robert Muellmann, Fred Winkler, Edward Liebner, James Borst, Joseph Riney.

Others on List.

John Mullaney, Lawrence Wiedner, Peter Wiza, John Smith, Edward Stasukaitis, Bill Shasty, Edward Lukas, Bob Schultz, Wayne Melichar, William Moore, John Pauritsch, Thomas Zeman, Frank Frenette and Joseph Glackin.

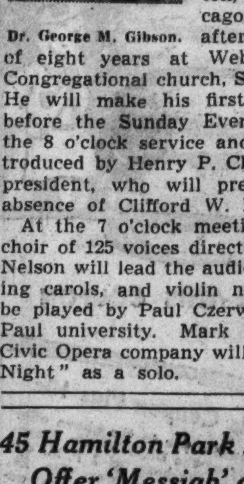
Young Zimny was elected captain for 1939, and Ted Fernback, retiring captain, was appointed to Chicago's All-Star eleven to play on the Pacific coast.

Flossmoor Women Voters Await Talk on Democracy

"Outlook for Democracy" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas at a meeting of the Flossmoor League of Women Voters Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Mead, Flossmoor.

OBSERVE CHRISTMAS AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB SERVICE TODAY

Against a background of poinsettias and fir trees, the Chicago Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall will observe the close of 1938 tonight with a Christmas music festival and a seasonal address—"The Christmas Peace"—by Dr. George M. Gibson, newly appointed pastor at Hyde Park United church.



Dr. George M. Gibson.

Dr. Gibson, who succeeded Dr. Douglas Horton, came to Chicago last October after a pastorate of eight years at Webster Groves Congregational church, St. Louis, Mo. He will make his first appearance before the Sunday Evening club at the 8 o'clock service and will be introduced by Henry P. Chandler, vice president, who will preside in the absence of Clifford W. Barnes.

At the 7 o'clock meeting the club choir of 125 voices directed by Edgar Nelson will lead the audience in singing carols, and violin numbers will be played by Paul Czerwonky of De Paul university. Mark Love of the Civic Opera company will sing "Holy Night" as a solo.

45 Hamilton Park Singers Offer 'Messiah' on Friday

"The Messiah," by Handel, will be sung in its complete version Friday evening by the forty-five Hamilton Park Choral singers in Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Soloists will be Mrs. Clara Hunniford, 7648 Phillips avenue, soprano; Miss Agnes Hiors of Oaklawn, soprano; Mrs. Lucy Tietz, 6915 Michigan avenue, alto; Joseph Larson, 261 West 25th place, tenor; Henry Kellogg, 7043 Princeton avenue, tenor, and Rovert Stengl, 2504 Harding avenue, bass. The group, which was formed last spring, is under the direction of James H. Lackey.

ACTION ON RAIL DEATH CROSSINGS AWAITS REPORTS

Blue Island Council Is Ready to Act.

Action of the Blue Island city council in the campaign to compel the Grand Trunk railroad to provide adequate protection along its right of way will be based on the report of the Illinois commerce commission and the reply to a letter to the railroad company, according to John M. Hart, mayor. First steps are expected to be taken at the council meeting Jan. 9.

The commission is studying the situation in the Harvey, Blue Island and Dixmoor areas and the report may be ready by the first of the year. Ald. A. O. Ladwig [4th] is awaiting reply to a request to the Grand Trunk railroad for the installation of flasher lights at the Walnut and Union street crossings.

Mayor Hart said the city council would coöperate with the mayors and councils in villages along the railroad in the attempt to obtain elevation of tracks, regulation of train speed, or whatever measure is chosen as the most desirable.

Petitions will be filed with the commerce commission shortly after the first of the year seeking increased protection at six Grand Trunk crossings in Harvey or the control of the speed of trains passing through town, Mayor Frank Bruggeman, has said.

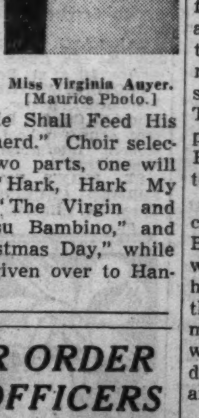
The recent deaths of Policeman Johan K. A. Jensen and his wife at the 115th street crossing in Worth township started the present campaign. These fatalities brought to 39 the toll taken by Grand Trunk trains since 1931.

Scouts Register for Camp Outing in Michigan Woods

Vernon Swanson, 7152 Ridgeland avenue, and Walter Wickman, 7714 Coles avenue, are included among the thirty Boy Scouts who have registered for the seventh annual winter camp program, Tuesday through Dec. 31 or Jan. 2, at Owasippe, Mich. Tobogganing, ice boating, snowshoeing, ice fishing, and hiking are scheduled. Two closing dates have been set so that Scouts may spend New Year's day at camp or in the city.

ELIM LUTHERAN CHOIR HAS VIRGINIA AUYER AS SOLOIST THURSDAY

Miss Virginia Auyer, contralto, will be guest soloist at a Christmas concert to be given by the choir of the Elim Lutheran church Thursday evening in the church auditorium, 113th street and Forest avenue. She is the regular soloist of the Chicago Sunday Evening club and of the Second Presbyterian church. Her numbers will include Lemare's Christmas fantasia, "Antioch"; a recitative, "Behold, a Virgin," and a melody, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd." Choir selections will be in two parts, one will feature Shelly's "Hark, Hark My Soul," Butcher's "The Virgin and Child," Yon's "Jesu Bambino," and Von Holst's "Christmas Day," while the other will be given over to Handel's "Messiah."



Miss Virginia Auyer. [Maurice Photo.]

FORESTER ORDER NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEW SEASON

Edward Miller was reëlected chief ranger of subcourt 1623, Independent Order of Foresters, in the annual election recently.

Other new officers are Marshall S. Malloy, vice chief ranger; Otto Goetz, court deputy; Edwin S. Bender, recording secretary; Edwin G. Rocklin, financial secretary; Louis Nutto, treasurer; Dr. Michael A. Melyn and Dr. Perry G. Lusk, court physicians; Frank Meninger, senior woodward; John Lennon, junior woodward; Floyd W. Stanley, orator; Charles Larson, organist; John Pillar, senior beadle; Sam A. Small, junior beadle; Mr. Malloy and Howard Arnold, trustees, and Mr. Malloy and Mr. Arnold, finance committee members. Mr. Bender was reappointed chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mr. Meninger, publicity director.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

TRANSLATING from medieval Latin, Greek, German, and French documents, Robert Lawrence Nicholson, 834 East 57th street, produced a thesis entitled "Tancred: A Study of His Career and Work in Their Relation to the First Crusade and the Establishment of the Latin States in Syria and Palestine." This and the passage of oral examinations were instrumental in obtaining for him the degree of doctor of philosophy in history at the University of Chicago convocation last week.

Robert L. Nicholson. [H. A. Atwell Photo]

Nicholson entered the university on a scholarship in history won in competitive examination and received the degrees of bachelor and master of arts at Chicago. He served on the staf of The Daily Maroon for four years and was a member of Blackfriars, student theatrical organization, of Phi Delta Theta and of Eta Sigma Phi. He was president of this organization, the membership of which is confined to students of Greek and Latin, and received the Phi Beta Kappa key during his senior year. He was instructor in university college during part of 1937. He worked under Dr. Einar Joranson, head of the medieval history department, for his doctor's degree.

Christmas holidays have been designated as homecoming time for former Girl Scouts, and they have been invited to visit their old troops. Information about meeting places will be supplied by Girl Scouts, Inc., 35 East Wacker drive.

CHICAGO became a magnet last week for students in schools in all sections of the country. Among those who returned to their homes for the holidays were:

Miss Beverly Parsons, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Allyn Parsons, 8100 Luella avenue. She is president of the freshman class, vice president of the Little Theater group, and a member of the student council at Southern Seminary and Junior college, Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Beverly Parsons.

Miss Jean Day, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Day, 2326 East 70th place. She is a sophomore at the University of New Mexico where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the Poetry club, and the College League of Women Voters.

Miss Catherine O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, 8350 Dante avenue. She is a junior at Marygrove college, Detroit, and was sub-chairman of the books and toys committee for the all-college Christmas drive which resulted in providing clothing, household articles, food, and toys for 45 poor families. Miss Marion Lyons, South Bend, also a junior, is her guest for part of the vacation.

Richard Banger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Banger, 8001 Champlain avenue; Miss Mabel Elizabeth Hood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hood, 10628 Longwood drive; Robert F. Mossberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Mossberg, 6933 Oglesby avenue, and Miss Helen Rudin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin, 9315 South Winchester avenue, all students at Syracuse university, N. Y.

Because Miss Louise K. Hagen originated and taught corrective gym and allied courses at Bowen High school, one girl is now using an arm formerly useless from infantile paralysis; another is almost cured of torticollis, familiarly known as wry neck, and eighteen have been inspired to enter the field of nursing These are only a few of the accomplishments and monuments to Miss Hagen, who retired recently after teaching for 26 years.

She was the first woman to take charge of the girls' gym classes at Bowen and after other gym teachers were assigned, she began to teach home nursing and carry on physiotherapy. She was able to correct many physical ailments through gym work, and her home nursing classes directed 18 into the study of nursing and one into that of medicine.

Miss Hagen had charge of the charitable work at Bowen also. Through her relations with clinics, hospitals, and charitable institutions, she was able to obtain medical help for needy students. Financial assistance came in small contributions from students, teachers, the P.-T. A., and outside clubs, including the Windsor Park Woman's club. Before teaching in the public schools, she taught opera ballet and folk dancing at Ogden park for five years. Many of her students later became professional dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothschild, East End Park hotel, Hyde Park boulevard and 53d street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a family dinner in the Windermere East hotel, followed by an open house from 8 to 11 o'clock. They have one son, Sidney, and one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Meissler.

CAROLERS GREET DAY OF NATIVITY IN EARLY MATINS

Churches Resound to Hymns of Joy.

"May the oblation of this day's festival be pleasing to thee."—From the Christmas mass at dawn.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

The three wise men paid homage that first Christmas day with gold, frankincense and myrrh. Today the Christian world with prayer, gift-giving and neighborliness offers its three gifts in commemoration of the Prince of Peace who chose the humility of a manger for a throne.

Protestant churches will recall the Nativity in special services, sermons and song while in the drama of the Catholic sect, three solemn high masses will be offered at midnight, dawn and high noon. On the southwest side great oblation will be made by all faiths with cantatas, pageants, church school programs, parties, candlelight services and Christmas worships.

Carols in Early Hours.

Through the early hours this morning, after a midnight candlelight service in the Marlboro Presbyterian church, 68th street and Damen avenue, the young people of the church will stroll the streets of the neighborhood singing Christmas carols and will gather for a breakfast in the church. Sunday school will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock and at the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Frederick B. Hockemeyer, pastor, will speak on "The Message of the Ages." This evening at 8 o'clock the cantata, "The Music of Christmas," will be presented by the choir.

"Pearce On Earth," a Christmas cantata by E. K. Heyser, will be sung by the Thoburn Methodist Episcopal choir of 75 voices this evening in the church, 64th and Paulina streets. Archer Ballantine will be the director and Charles D. DeLacy, the organist. "The First Christmas Tree" will be the subject of the pastor, the Rev. John H. DeLacy, at the 11 o'clock worship. Mrs. R. A. Norris and Mr. Ballantine will be soloists.

Service by Candlelight.

At St. Martini Evangelical Lutheran church, 51st street and Marshfield avenue, a candlelight Christmas service will be held at 6 o'clock this morning. Other worships today will be at 9:30 o'clock in German, and 11 o'clock in English. The Rev. H. E. Brauer is pastor.

The St. Catherine of Genoa boys' vested choir will sing special music at 5 o'clock and noon today for solemn high mass in St. Catherine of Genoa church, 118th street and Lowe avenue. Anthony Hurkmans is choir master.

Four services in observance of Christmas will be held in the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and Marshfield avenue, under the pastorate of the Rev. Clinton C. Cox. At 8 o'clock this morning there will be a candlelight communion worship, at 11 o'clock the Christmas sermon music and christening service, and at 8 o'clock this evening "The Christmas Story in Art" will be illustrated Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock another Christmas sermon and music will be presented in addition to a christening service.

Will Broadcast Carols.

Christmas carols will be broadcast from the roof of the Nazareth Evangelical Lutheran church, 5945 Spaulding avenue, at 5:45, 7:30, and 10:45 o'clock this morning. Festival services will be held at 6 and 11 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Herbert Kohn, pastor.

Holy communion will be commemorated and a sermon preached by the Rev. Thomas Bellringer, pastor, at the Church of the Holy Nativity, 95th street and Longwood drive, 7:30 o'clock this morning. The full choir will sing Christmas carols and sacred anthems at the choral eucharist at 11 o'clock service. The pastor will preach.

Christmas matins will be held at 5 o'clock this morning in the Messiah Lutheran church, 64th and Lincoln streets. Messages will be brought by the Rev. Carl J. Johnson of Rock Island, guest pastor during the holidays, and the Rev. Clarence F. Wittenstrom, pastor of the church. Tomorrow evening the children of the Sunday school will present a program centering around the theme "God Gave."

Program by Children.

Sunday school will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Calvary Lutheran church, 6149 Kenneth avenue, and the regular Christmas worship will be conducted at 11 o'clock by the Rev. O. V. Anderson, pastor. A Christmas program will be staged this evening by the children.

Three services will observe Christmas today in the German Evangelical Zion church, 8326 Green street, Sunday school at 9 o'clock this morning, a German and English combined service at 10:15 o'clock, and a Sunday school pageant at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Albert J. Koch is pastor, and Mrs. Helen Lorriman will direct the pageant.

"King of Kings," a cantata by Protheroe, will be sung by the young people's choir of the Englewood Christian church, 66th place and Stewart avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The morning service will be at 10:37 o'clock.

The Rev. G. Carleton Story, rector, will officiate at a holy communion

[Continued on page two.]

GAY CHRISTMAS DAWNS TODAY ON WORLD'S DEVOUT

Hymns of Joy Resound Through Churches.

[Continued from page one.]

service at 11 o'clock this morning in the Church of the Mediator, 110th street and Hoyne avenue. The men's choir will sing.

Repeat Carol Service.

The third annual candlelight carol service by the choirs of the Lutheran church of St. John the Divine, which was presented last night, will be repeated tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the church, 105th street and Oakley avenue, under the direction of H. David Walters. Kenneth Cutler of the American Conservatory of Music will be at the console.

Services at the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Good Shepherd, 62d street and Keeler avenue, will be held this morning at 6 and 10 o'clock.

"Peace on Earth," a pageant written and directed by Celia VanderMeer Kastelyn, will be presented at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in the First Reformed church of Roseland. A large cast will be assisted by the senior choir under the direction of Richard Wesselius. Helen VanderSteeg will be organist and Alice VanHattem, pianist. Catherine Vas and Gertrude Bensema will be wardrobe mistresses and Martin Gaillard will be electrician.

Organ Recital Tonight.

"O Come All Ye Faithful" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Kenneth H. Hildebrand at 11 o'clock this morning in the Chicago Lawn Presbyterian church, 62d street and St. Louis avenue. Special music will be sung by the choir under the direction of John Slama. Mr. Slama will be at the console at 7:45 o'clock this evening for an organ recital of Christmas music. A 8 o'clock the annual Christmas candlelight service will be given at which time the Rev. Mr. Hildebrand will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Two robed choirs, the senior and junior, will sing a candlelight processional this morning at 6 o'clock in Our Redeemer Lutheran church, 6430 Harvard avenue. The senior choir will wear white robes and carry red candles and the junior group will have red robes and carry white candles. "The Christmas Story" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Luther Schuessler, co-pastor. Another service will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

Dr. John L. Cheek, pastor of the Chandler Methodist church, 72d and Carpenter streets, will preach on "The First Christmas" at an 11 o'clock this morning. A Christmas vesper service will be presented by the choir under the direction of Melvin Nelson at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The church schedule for other southwest side Christmas observances will be:

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, 111th street and Indiana avenue, the Rev. W. F. Hayward Jr., pastor. Choral eucharist, 9:45 a. m.

ANNUNCIATION EPISCOPAL, 7816 Lowe avenue, the Rev. Hugh M. MacWhorter, pastor. Choral eucharist, 10 a. m.

ATONEMENT LUTHERAN, 70th and Laflin street, the Rev. L. O. Cooperrider, pastor. Combined service, 10:45 a. m. Junior and young people's service, 7:45 p. m. Community caroling, 4 a. m.

AUBURN PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL, 78th street and Loomis boulevard, the Rev. A. E. Hagberg, pastor. Services, 6 a. m. Sermon. Music by senior choir. Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Music by junior choir. Sunday school Christmas program, 7 p. m.

BETHANY METHODIST, 7749 Winchester avenue, the Rev. Clyde Lemont Hay, pastor. Service this morning. Sermon: "God's Gift of Childhood."

BETHANY EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, 11353 State street, the Rev. Emanuel Crusius, pastor. German service, 9 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. Holy communion and sermon.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ENGLEWOOD, 6206 Peoria street, the Rev. Emil Bergquist, pastor. Swedish "Julotta" matin, 5 p. m.

BRAINERD COMMUNITY, 88th and Throop streets, the Rev. Horace H. Goodell, pastor. Church school family worship, 9:30 a. m. Christmas worship with baptism of children, 11 a. m.

BRIGHTON PARK PRESBYTERIAN, Pershing road and Francisco avenue, the Rev. E. R. Armstrong, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship and Lord's supper, 11 a. m.

BETHANY UNION, 103d and Wood streets, the Rev. Clyde McGee, pastor. Service and church school, 10 a. m. Special music by senior and junior choirs.

CALVARY METHODIST, 7801 Aberdeen street, the Rev. James H. Durand, pastor. Christmas service, 11 a. m.

ELIM LUTHERAN, 11310 Forest avenue, the Rev. C. C. Almquist, pastor: Matin, 6:30 a. m. Children's Christmas program, 7 p. m. tomorrow. Concert by the choir, Thursday evening.

ELSDON METHODIST, 53d street and Christiana avenue, the Rev. Erwine Thompson, pastor. Candlelight service, 11 a. m. Special music by vested choir. Cantata, "The Child of Bethlehem," by vested choir, 7:30 p. m.

EMBURY METHODIST, 3619 Leavitt street, the Rev. Reynold Nelson Hoover, pastor. Worship, 6 a. m. Church school, 8 a. m.

ENGLEWOOD MISSION COVENANT, 59th and Carpenter streets, the Rev. Herbert E. Palmquist, pastor. Matin service, 5 a. m. Children's Christmas service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school festival, 5 p. m. tomorrow.

ENGLEWOOD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 521 West 65th street, Dr. James F. Le Clere, pastor. Cantata, "The Adoration," 10:30 a. m. J. Arden Le Clere, director; Vera Coleman Lindee, organist, and Ever E. C. Norman, violinist.

FAITH LUTHERAN, 8300 Sangamon street, the Rev. E. V. Haserodt, pastor. Service, 6 a. m. Sermon: "Behold Your God." Service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Behold Your Redeemer." Music by senior and junior choirs. Edward Koseck, organist, and Mrs. Melba Hoger, pianist.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL OF EVERGREEN PARK, the Rev. Windham Bonham, pastor. Service and sermon, 11 a. m. Cantata by choir under direction of Paul Howard, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST OF CHICAGO LAWN, 3510 West 63d place, the Rev. Walter Bradley Morgan, pastor. Candlelighting service, 6 a. m. Sermon: "Then Came the Dawn." Service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Christmas Lyric." Music by choir of 40 voices.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF GANO, 11623 Perry avenue, the Rev. John Kuite, pastor. Christmas sermons today. Sunday school exercises tomorrow evening.

FRENCH METHODIST EPISCOPAL, 3622 West 65th street, the Rev. Armand Bois, pastor. Service, 3 p. m. Guest speaker: vice consul of France. Songs in French. Distribution of gifts to children.

GRESHAM METHODIST, 87th street and Emerald avenue, the Rev. Charles H. Putnam, pastor. Service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Meaning of Christmas."

GETHSEMANE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 45th place and Princeton avenue, the Rev. F. G. Miessler, pastor. English service, 6:30 a. m. German, 9 a. m.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, 70th street and Union avenue, the Rev. Ellis U. Youngdahl, pastor. Service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Prince of Peace." Vocal solos by Miss Eleanor Carlson. Sunday school program, 8 p. m. Theme: "God Gave."

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 6049 Marshfield avenue, the Rev. Walter Wietzke, pastor. Services, 6 a. m. and 11 a. m.

HOLY CROSS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 31st place and Racine avenue, the Rev. M. A. Pfotenhauer, co-pastor. German service, 6 a. m. English, 9 a. m. German, 10:30 a. m. German, 10:30 tomorrow.

HOLY CROSS IMMANUEL, 5843 Morgan street, the Rev. John Strachan, pastor. Holy communion, 8 and 11 a. m. Candlelight service and children's festival, 7 p. m. tomorrow.

HOPE LUTHERAN, 6400 Washtenaw avenue, the Rev. John A. Leimer, pastor. Candlelight services, 6 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Christ's Birth, Cause for Everlasting Joy."

Hope Reformed, 7811 Wolcott avenue, the Rev. I. Van Westenberg, pastor. Sunday school Christmas "white gift" program, 10 a. m. Cantata by robed choir, 7:30 p. m.

MARLBORO PRESBYTERIAN, 68th street and Damen avenue, the Rev. Frederick B. Hockemeyer, pastor. Service, 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Message of the Ages." Cantata by choir, "The Music of Christmas," 8 p. m.

MARQUETTE PARK PRESBYTERIAN, 65th street and California avenue, Dr. A. E. Lehman, pastor. Christmas holy worship hour, 9 a. m. tomorrow.

MORGAN PARK BAPTIST, 110th street and Oakley avenue, Dr. Charles A. Carman, pastor. Service, 10 a. m.

MORGAN PARK CONGREGATIONAL, 112th street and Hoyne avenue, the Rev. Hugh Mackenzie, pastor. Services, with music by choir. Sermon, "Did Christ Really Live?"

NORMAL PARK BAPTIST, 70th street and Stewart avenue, the Rev. Winthrop S. Hudson, pastor. Service. Sermon, "No Room in the Inn."

NORMAL PARK METHODIST, 71st street and Union avenue, the Rev. Leaster Spranger, pastor. Services, 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

NORTH ENGLEWOOD CONGREGATIONAL, 59th and La Salle streets, the Rev. Byron L. Reynolds, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "A Contrast at Christmas." Worship 8 p. m. Dramatization of "Why the Chimes Rang."

OGDEN PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL, 68th street and Loomis boulevard, the Rev. William F. Osborn, pastor. Service, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Music by choir.

PEOPLE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 110th and State streets, the Rev. George J. Ehrich, pastor. Candlelight service, 6 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Senior and junior choirs.

PULLMAN PRESBYTERIAN, 110th street and South Park avenue, the Rev. Lewis L. McKibben, pastor. Sunday school service, 9:30 a. m. Music by choir. Service, 11 a. m. Sermon, "No Room in the Inn." Music by choir.

RAYMOND BAPTIST, 816 West 31st street, the Rev. John Rodin, pastor. Candlelight service, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND PRESBYTERIAN, 11200 State street, the Rev. Grover C. Birtchet, pastor. Church school program, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Star Gazing." Pageant by church school, "The Christmas Miracle," 7:45 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN, 3650 Honore street, the Rev. E. G. Jehn, pastor. German matin, 6 a. m. German, 9 a. m. English, 11 a. m. Speaker, Dr. J. W. Behnken. Service, 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Sermon by pastor and installation of newly elected officers.

ST. ANDREW'S REFORMED EPISCOPAL, 9900 Prospect avenue, the Rev. Richard L. Sonne, rector. Matins, holy eucharist, music, and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

ST. ELIZABETH'S, 62d street and St. Louis avenue, the Rev. Edwin V. Griswold, pastor. Holy eucharist, 11 a. m. Pilgrimage through church, 9:45 a. m.

ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL, 5831 Indiana avenue, the Rev. Samuel J. Martin, pastor. Low mass, 8 a. m. Choral mass, 10 a. m., sung by junior choir.

ST. JOSEPH'S EPISCOPAL, 121st street and Eggleston avenue, the Rev. W. E. Hayward Jr., pastor. Holy communion, 8:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN, 80th and Aberdeen streets, the Rev. A. F. Bergstrom, pastor. Services, 5:30 and 11 a. m. Christmas festival by Sunday school, 4 p. m. tomorrow.

St. PAUL'S UNION, 94th street and Winchester avenue, the Rev. William Wallace Iliffe, pastor. Church school program, 9:40 a. m. Carol service by combined choirs, 11 a. m.

SECOND MEXICAN BAPTIST, 46th and Justine streets, Dr. A. B. Apra. Service, 8 p. m.

SECOND SWEDISH BAPTIST, 7848 Normal avenue, the Rev. John A. Swanson, pastor. Midnight service Christmas eve. Candlelight music and sermon.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH OF ENGLEWOOD, 59th street and Emerald avenue, the Rev. Carl A. Olsson, pastor. Swedish Julotta service, 5:30 a. m. Music by choir and male quartet. Sermon, English and Swedish. Sunday school program under the direction of Roy Hedman, 5:30 p. m.

SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN, 8624 Sangamon street, the Rev. W. H. Chambers, pastor. Service. Cantata, "The Adoration" by chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. Rose Panzegraw. Sermon: "The Christmas Message."

TABOR LUTHERAN, 5302 Maplewood avenue, the Rev. J. R. Frenzel, pastor. Matins, 6 a. m. Festival in German, 9:15 a. m. Festival in English, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

TIMOTHY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 8248 Paulina street, the Rev. Otto G. Thieme, pastor. Matins, 6 a. m. German service, 9:30 a. m. English service, 10:45 a. m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 3110 Lowe avenue, the Rev. Arthur H. C. Both, pastor. Service, 6:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a. m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 110th place and Beverly avenue, the Rev. Frederick W. Lange, pastor. Christmas dawn service, 6:30 a. m. Candlelight procession by robed choir. Service, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST, 99th street and Winchester avenue, the Rev. Ira G. McCormack, pastor. Service, 11 a. m.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN OF ROSELAND, 113th street near Michigan avenue. Service, 5 a. m. Guest speaker: Dr. J. J. Behnken. Twenty trees will be lit.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 99th street and Winston avenue, the Rev. Carl L. Abel, pastor. German service, 9:30 a. m. English, 11 a. m.

SUBURBAN SERVICES

ACADEMY METHODIST OF HARVEY, the Rev. Guy Chester Jones, pastor. Services.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Blue Island, the Rev. Nicholas Ortman, pastor. Service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Christ, the King."

EBENEZER OAK FOREST INFIRMARY, the Rev. William Greve, city missionary. Christmas service, 2 p. m. tomorrow. Speaker: The Rev. Walter C. Greve of the Trinity Church of Hegewisch. Pageant by children and members of the Nazareth church. Chicago Heights Lutheran church orchestra.

FEDERATED CHURCH, HARVEY, the Rev. Stanley W. Graf, pastor. Children's Christmas worship, 9:45 a. m. Baptismal service and reception of members, 11 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HARVEY, the Rev. T. W. Simer, pastor. Service and sermon.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLUE ISLAND, the Rev. W. J. Ferne, pastor. English service, 6 a. m. German, 9:30 a. m. English, 11 a. m. Sunday school program, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, the Rev. Clarence E. Showalter, pastor. Pageant, "The Coming of Christ," 7 p. m. Service, 11 a. m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, MATTESON, the Rev. E. Hieber, pastor. Service, 10 a. m. today and tomorrow.

OAK LAWN CONGREGATIONAL, the Rev. Paul A. Gia Russo, pastor. Junior worship service, 10 a. m. Regular worship, 11 a. m.

PEOTONE METHODIST, the Rev. Milo J. Vondracek, pastor. West Peotone church school, "On the Road to Bethlehem." Peotone church school and choir, drama, "A Modern Interpretation of the Christmas Theme."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, MOKENA, the Rev. Theo. M. Haefele, pastor. Service, 6:30 a. m.

Golden Year Celebrants

Residents of Gage Park for the last forty-seven years, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manthey, 5360 Campbell avenue, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Manthey is 75 years old and his wife is 72. They are the parents of six, the grandparents of five children, and the great-grandparents of one child.

Aids Jamboree

[Lavecchia Studio.]

Miss Gloria Taylor, 6041 Mozart street, will be co-chairman for the annual holiday jamboree of Delta Zeta Gamma sorority of De Paul university Tuesday evening in the grand ballroom of the Oak Park Arms hotel, Oak Park.

Giving Party

Miss Rita Denise Lynch, 5432 Aberdeen street, president of Pi Iota Tau sorority, will be hostess to her sorority sisters Tuesday evening at a theater supper party. After a dinner at the Tic Toc Taborin the members will attend the Chicago theater.

DON'T OVERLOOK ATTIC AS SPACE FOR NEW LOUNGE

Park Ridge Family Makes Comfortable Room.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The story of the modernized attic space in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencely Hayles, 501 Vine avenue, Park Ridge, is the story of how one home realized all its potentialities in time for this year's holiday festivities. From rough attic spaces, approximately 25 feet by 35 feet, W. F. McCaughey, architect, has created a hospitable under-the-eaves addition to the house: an attractive and unusual lounge room, approximately 25 feet by 15 feet; a new bath in softly toned ivory tile to harmonize with the early American pine paneled walls of the lounge, and, in addition, alcove and storage corners galore for those numerous needs of every well run household.

There was other modernization accomplished at the same time. The main first floor rooms were entirely redecorated, there was new tile installed in the first floor bath, and a new living porch overlooking the garden spaces was glazed for winter enjoyment.

Pine Paneled Walls.

The lounge itself has new oak floors, insulated tile board ceiling, and pine paneled walls, finished with a thin transparent apple green stain. This permits the rich tone of the pine to show through. The lounge has been furnished with much imagination and taste. [Incidentally, the floor of this room was also given a harmonizing tone with the walls: A soft flesh tone, obtained by first using a rose colored stain and, over that, a pale gray-green.]

Over this finely finished oak flooring is a large Chatham hooked rug with black and white alternating squares. At the mullion windows at each end of the room [in the gables] are draperies of cotton woven fabric in soft bands of light biege, yellow, and ivory. There are Cape Cod chairs covered with chintz which shows in its pattern the Cape Cod church and tally ho, and a sugar bucket lamp, copied after the old Kanakin sugar bucket design of early colonial days, serves as a light and humidor for Mr. Hayles and his friends.

Has Colonial Furnishings.

Other decorative touches in the colonial spiri include a banjo type clock which ticks on a wall, early American butterfly tables, and against the wall at the head of the stairs is a beautiful colonial rosewood buffet, made at feast 150 years ago. Near the stairwell, and conveniently close to a storage closet for sewing equipment, is a claw foot pedestal sewing table of the same period. On another wall hangs an English tapestry of Vaux Hall Garden, from the period around 1750, and on still another wall is a fine needlepoint on hand loomed linen which was done by Mrs. Hayles' grandmother at the age of 8 in 1840.

For her necessary books, data, and papers Mrs. Hayles had a special alcove fitted up with a folding, built-in desk. Pin-up lamps balance each side of the alcove, which has a window seat with sand colored cushions. And the backs of built-in book niches and also the desk are painted a deep terra cotta. Adjacent to this alcove at the right there is a convenient closet for filing cabinets, and at the left there is a deep cedar closet.

First Aid Cabinet.

Another point of interest, and a unit of inestimable value in any home, is a first aid cabinet, completely equipped near the bath.

Thorughout the length and the breadth of this land there are hundreds of thousands of houses with attic space going to waste. Space which can be made into needed extra rooms at no great expense. Thirty years ago, even twenty years ago, the importance of extra space was not realized. Most people had plenty of space in their homes. And over the cellar areas and under the eaves scant attention was paid to possibilities inherent in them.

This charming develipment in Mrs. Hayles home is due to the architect's skill and Mrs. Hayles' genius for assembling the small, interesting things, the "little things' which embroider life and go far toward "making' a room.

Juniors of Morgan Park Academy Name Officers

Sergt. Loren D. Sexauer Jr. was elected president of the junior class of Morgan Park Military academy recently. An American Legion scholarship cadet, he is a member of the debating team and the football team. He is the son of L. D. Sexauer, 739 East 79th street. Other officers are Sergt. Austin J. Rinella, vice president; Sergt. John E. Corrigan, secretary; Corporal Simon Allen, treasurer, and Sergt. Spencer Stuart, sergeant at arms.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 26.

Planning the garden details is an important feature if a place is to be well balanced, proper stock planted, and all appointments arranged with good taste. Now is the time to make the plan; make it to an easy scale for ease in reading; work it over as many times as may be thought necessary until the most pleasing arrangement is obtained. The back yard as an outdoor living room is always effective. Arrange screens around the sides and along the alley. They need not be so massive as to take all the room, give the family and friends a chance to visit together without the intrusion of outsiders. A small pool and rock garden, or a fireplace, is always interesting and useful. Do not overplant and use only dependable materials.

Tuesday, Dec. 27.

The study of plant and seed catalogs is educational. Up to date information usually is given in catalogs. Available new introductions of plants, cultural information and pictures of plants also are frequently given. State and government bulletins are sources of information that should not be overlooked, and they may be obtained free or for a small sum. The enthusiast should have a workable library even though it includes only a few books.

Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Bulbous plants will soon appear in ever increasing numbers for home decoration. The paper white and yellow paper white narcissus are early, their sweet fragrance filling the atmosphere. Bulbs may still be procured although left over stock is not as good as when first received. Many complaints have been received stating the sheath that covers the buds becomes drylike and hard, preventing the buds from developing. To correct this condition, take the scissors and snip off the end of the dried sheath and then the buds can develop.

Thursday, Dec. 29.

Keep Christmas flowering plants away from intense heat. The azalea should be kept cool and well watered. The gardenia requires a high, humid condition which is difficult to obtain under average conditions. Soil for the flowering begonias should be kept just moist by examining the plant each day and giving water if the plant needs it. The Christmas cactus, which is soon to bloom, should not be overwatered. The beautiful berried cherries should be kept cool and given plenty of water without keeping the soil saturated.

Friday, Dec. 30.

Turn the foliage plants occasionally to give each one its share of light. Plants soon grow spindly if even partial shade is given them. If they become ungainly, cut back the stems to force a more compact habit. The glass garden or terrarium is not always appreciated and yet it is one of the best methods of growing plants in the home. The size of the container may vary considerably, but the method is the same. Use half sand and peat for soil and see that it is neither too wet nor too dry when planting; if it molds easily in the hand it is ready for use. Woody small plants can often be procured and these make fine material. The partridgeberry adds color, but color can be had by using small, tropical plants such as the rex begonias, dracaenas, pandanus, a bit of wandering Jew, fittonia, and others.

Saturday, Dec. 31.

The outdoor garden can be partially completed during the winter as far as the trees are concerned. Allowing the ball of soil to freeze makes it easy to move a tree with very few, if any, losses. It is more expensive to move plants in this way, but some plants are more safely moved. Large stock may be so moved without loss. The gardener can buy smaller trees and plant in springtime but they should be selected early and planted as soon as the nursery man can ship them. Use some of the smaller trees in the small yard rather than to smother it beneath large trees. Flowers and tree roots have a difficult time getting along together. Watch for insects on the house plants and when one is first seen begin spraying operations.

Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

MEDAL WINNERS OF TILDEN TECH UNIT ANNOUNCED

Presentation of Awards Scheduled Jan. 13.

Lieut. Col. Edward Berk, regimental commander, will receive the R. O. T. C. officer's efficiency medal at Tilden High school at the midyear graduation exercises next month. The noncommissioned officer's efficiency medal will go to the Master Sergeant Frank Stevens, the band efficiency medal will go to First Lieutenant Sam Goich and the recruiting medal has been won by Major Adolph Leberes. Neatest cadet medals were won by Cadets Joseph Smolka, Harold Simonian, Robert Hurkes and Jack Robson.

The Chicago Tribune awards, given for all around proficiency in scholarship and military knowledge, also will be presented at the assembly. A silver medal will be pinned on Cadet Ned Vukomanovich and gold medals will be given to Corps. Carl Lindberg, Donald Foh and George Sinclair, Cadet Victor Indryszek, Sergts. Edward Foh and Eugene Stark, Second Lieutenant Edwin Geiger and Major Herbert Smith.

Four Legion Awards.

The four American legion awards given to Stockyards post have been awarded to the following: graduating commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Edward Berk; officer's efficiency, Maj. Robert Nyhanna; non-commissioned officer's efficiency, Sergt. Arthur Olson; cadet's medal, Peter Holack. First Lieutenant Warren Thiel will be the recipient of the medal given by the Reserve Officers' association.

Ribbon bars will be distributed as follows:

HONOR BARS.

Donald Daufenbach	Walter Mason
Kenneth Frantzve	Benjamin Sutton
Erwin Geiger	Charles Domagalski
Edward Eads	Wallace Anderson
Edward Foh	Clarence George
Arthur Olson	Joseph Capparelli
Grover Streich	Charles Estvanovic
Herbert Smith	Warren Thiel

PERSONAL APPEARANCE BARS.

George Cybulski	Edward Osajda
Ralph Navarro	Joseph Smolka
George Thomas	Robert Bonner
Robert York	Robert Hurkes
Peter Hollack	Charles Atterbury
Arthur Adams	Clifford Anderson
Lawrence McGill	Robert Sella
Kenneth Thompson	William Luttage
Henry Miarecki	Fred Stastny
Charles Deegan	Edward Lantry
Anthony Gomez	Adolph Smolka
Frank Kang	Jack Eizinga
Andrew Lerner	Walter Niedringhaus
Arthur Olson	Gene Schutt
Lovis Llorens	Alvin Baxter
Ellsworth Novak	Charles Estvanovic
Stephen Halos	Matthew Patzek
James Hresil	

RECRUITING BARS.

Herbert Smith	Warren Thiel
Charles Mortenson	Raymond Stevens
Joseph Snave	Robert Nyhanna

SUMMER SCHOOL BARS.

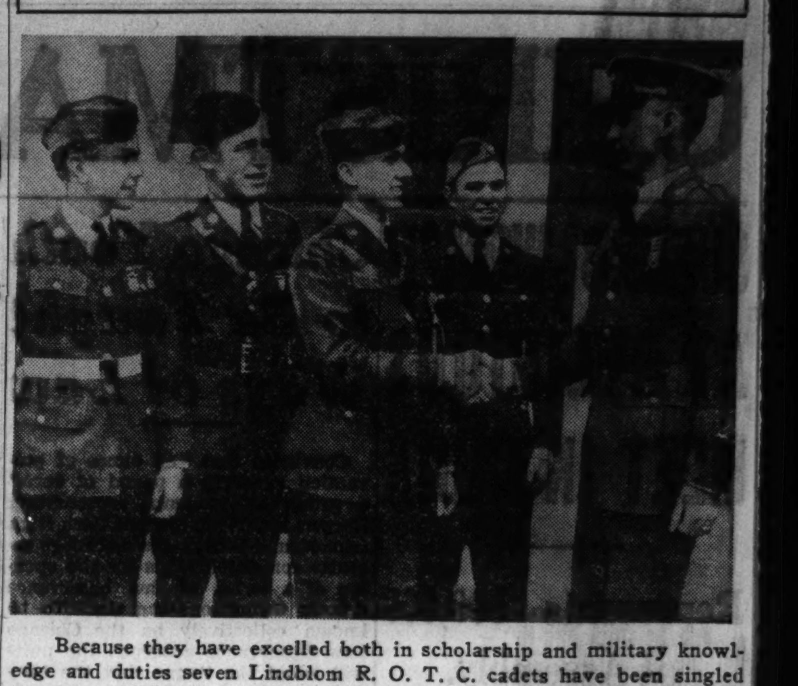
Arthur Becker	Ralph Amodio
Owen Bush	William Lee
Walter Lamka	Bernard Wozneski
Kenneth Law	Chadwick Dauwalter
Richard Freund	Fred Radtke
Charles Atterbury	Charles Mortensen
Oris Besly	Eugene Stark
Edward Dietz	Frank Stevens
Maximo Langer	Alfred Jones
John Redd	William Metzger
Vernon Rosenblum	Robert Sella
Edward Berk	Warren Thiel
Edward Callahan	Richard Meagher
Henry Miller	Fred Stern
Arnold Gavin	William Norder
Walter Mason	Robert Nyhanna
Robert Poole	Alvin Baxter
Jack Bonshire	Bruno Ziemba
Duwayne Lynn	Lynn Warner
John Richards	John Robson
Lawrence Griffin	Robert Davis
Julian Davidiak	Herbert Revesz
Richard Burk	William Bassett

EXTRA DUTY BARS.

Ray Stevens	Robert Sands
Harold Welke	Daniel Latora
Edward Anderson	Julian Davidiak
Al Rzadkowski	Oris Besly
Donald Foh	Adolph Smolka
Joseph Smolka	Edward Griffith
Eugene Stark	Arthur Olson
Robert Studer	John Reindt
Carl Lindberg	James McDonough
William Miller	Robert Peterson
Leopold Lara	William Murray
Leonard Ziebarth	Edward Callahan

The assembly wil take place on Friday, Jan. 13 in the school auditorium.

Gold Medal Winners



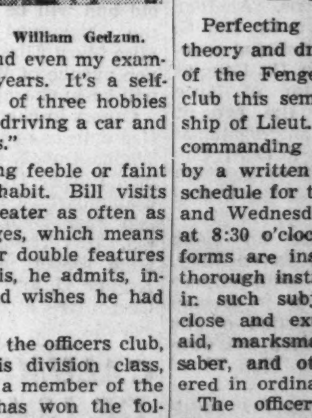
Because they have excelled both in scholarship and military knowledge and duties seven Lindblom R. O. T. C. cadets have been singled out for gold medals given by The Tribune at the midyear graduation exercises next month. Sergeant Robert M. Reid (extreme right), assistant military instructor, shakes hands with four of them (left to right): Corporal Howard Hughes, Captain Edward Hintz, Lieutenant Charles Conley, and Corporal Clifford Helbock.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

KELLY HIGH UNIT LEADER YEARNS FOR ART CAREER

William Gedzun Real Movie Enthusiast.

The Kelly High school R. O. T. C. battalion this semester is under the command of Maj. William J. Gedzun, who wants to be a commercial artist. He will take a step toward realizing his ambition by going to art school nights after he is graduated in February..



William Gedzun.

"I'd like to do illustrations regularly for a living," Bill said last week, "because I seem to have been doing pencil sketches all over my books and even my examination papers for years. It's a self-amusement and one of three hobbies—the other two are driving a car and going to the movies."

And there's nothing feeble or faint about this cinema habit. Bill visits his neighborhood theater as often as the attraction changes, which means he sees three or four double features a week. He does this, he admits, instead of reading, and wishes he had more time for it.

Bill is president of the officers club, vice president of his division class, junior fire marshall, a member of the Artmen's club and has won the following medals: two officer's efficiency awards, two Tribune medals, an R. O. A. medal and a neatest cadet medal.

—Hirsch—

The list of R. O. T. C. medal winners for the graduation exercises at Hirsch High school next month is headed by Lieut. Richard Mitchell, who has merited the officer's efficiency medal. The noncommissioned officer's efficiency award has been won by Sergt. Gordon Peterson, and the band efficiency medal by Sergt. George Ross.

Four gold and two silver medals will be given to the unit by THE TRIBUNE. Gold medal winners are Capt. Guy Brunacci, Sergt. Arthur Pfeiffer, Corp. Herman Landon, and Cadet Harold Portnoy, and silver medal winners are Cadets Marshall Le Seur and Olaf Anderson.

Other recipients are Corp. Robert Elghammer, rifle marksmanship medal; Maj. DeMott Riley, Reserve Officers association medal, and Cadets Robert Alger and William Mott, neatest cadet medals.

—Fenger—

Perfecting R. O. T. C. officers in theory and drill is the main objective of the Fenger High school officers club this semester under the leadership of Lieut. Col. Stephen Van Clay, commanding officer. Study followed by a written examination is on the schedule for the officers each Monady and Wednesday and on Wednesdays at 8:30 o'clock in the morning uniforms are inspected. Discussion and thorough instruction is insisted upon in such subjects as map reading, close and extened order drill, first aid, marksmanship, school of the saber, and other problems not covered in ordinary textbooks.

The officers club also sponsors dances, parties, hay rides, barn dances, and school socials. Profits are donated to the R. O. T. C. equipment fund.

For a Happy New Year Let the Home Fires Burn Brightly with
WHITE BIRCH FIREPLACE WOOD
RIDGE Fuel & Supply Co.
QUALITY COAL
1633 W. 95th St.
Genuine KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE Made in Chicago
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The Dixie System is happy to make this public this offer strictly as an advertising inducement to acquaint you with the Dixie Hamburgers and allow you to see for yourself the clean and sanitary conditions under which they are prepared.
"Once Tried—Never Denied"
COUPON
This Coupon Plus 10c will entitle you to the above offer at any of the Dixie System Stores except during the hours of 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. from Monday, Dec. 26, thru Friday, Dec. 30. The addresses are listed below.
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CARRY-OUT ONLY
10¢ BUYS FIVE!
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Phelps AND Phelps COLONIAL RESTAURANT
offer DELICIOUS HOLIDAY MENUS
For Dec. 25-26, Jan. 1 and 2
$1 to $1.25
Dinners for Children 75c
Dinners include Cocktail, Soup, Salads, Hors d'Oeuvres, Relishes Fruit Sherbet
ROAST MINNESOTA TOM TURKEY, Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
ROAST WATERTOWN GOOSE Sauerkraut Stuffing
CHICKEN FRICASSEE, Fluffy Dumpling
BROILED BEEF TENDERLOIN With Mushroom Sauce
CHARCOAL BROILED CLUB STEAK
ROAST LOIN OF PORK, Apple Sauce
BROILED LAKE SUPERIOR JUMBO WHITEFISH
BROILED LAMB CHOPS
ROAST CHICKEN Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Several kinds of potatoes and fresh vegetables ... a large variety of delicious desserts with choice of beverage. Hot pop-overs.
WEEK DAY SPECIALS
Every Day a Truly Wonderful "HAPPY LUNCHEON" 40c Others, 50c Up
Served from 11 to 2
A la carte Sandwiches, Waffles, Salads, etc.
We have one of the most beautiful restaurants in Chicago and serve the kind of food that is truly an "adventure in good eating."*
6324 Woodlawn Ave.
A few blocks south from University of Chicago
Hyde Park 6324
Open Every Day from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
*Recommended by Duncan Hines, Author of "Adventures in Good Eating." Page 87

ANIMAL CIRCUS ON PROGRAM IN BEVERLY HILLS

Show Is for Children of Club Members.

Australian sulphur-crested cockatoos, canaries, trained monkeys, and performing dogs will be attractions at a children's Christmas party to be given by the Beverly Hills Woman's club Wednesday afternoon in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. The animals, known as Pamahasika's Pets, were shown by Raymond Roberts, importer and trainer, at the Children's theater on Enchanted Island during both seasons of the Chicago World's Fair under the sponsorship of the Chicago Junior league.

The performance will be free for children of the senior and junior club members and the inmates of the Morgan Park Home for Dependent Children. The show will be repeated in the evening for the community. Mrs. W. F. Hoffman, ways and means chairman will be in charge of the program.

Mfs. Ben E. Buttles, chairman of the garden department, has announced that a garden study tea will be held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Langehennig, 9826 Leavitt street.

Chicago Lawn Juniors.

After assembling at 66th street and Kedzie avenue tomorrow evening, members will stroll through the streets of the community singing Christmas carols. Mrs. L. L. Von-Perbandt, 6557 Whipple street, will be hostess to the group, their husbands and friends at a party in her home following the singing.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

Chief Whirling Thunder, a Winnebago Indian, will be guest artist at a children's Christmas party Tuesday afternoon in Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. He will do Indian dances, imitate bird calls and lead games. Another feature of the afternoon will be a short play staged by children of the Child Haven orphanage. Mrs. E. G. Mussfeldt, social chairman, and her committee have prepared gifts for each child in attendance.

Hamilton Park Juniors.

Christmas baskets have been sent to needy families and the children of the Martha Washington Home will receive gifts this Christmas from the club. In addition a holiday party will be held Wednesday evening in the lounge of Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard, under the direction of Miss Virginia Cox, newly appointed social chairman.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. A. M. Steever, music chairman, will be hostess to the members of the music committee and the chorus at a movie party Thursday evening in her home, 12100 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island. Husbands will be guests.

Announcement was made last week of changes in committee chairmanships by Mrs. James M. Howe, chairman of appointments. Mrs. S. M. Spears will head the art committee and Mrs. Charles A. Carman, the public health committee. Mrs. Clyde S. Stow will succeed herself as program chairman.

"The Yearling," by Marjorie K. Rawlings will be reviewed and discussed at a meeting of the literary group Wednesday afternoon in the local library Mrs. Alfred F. Pashley, literature chairman, will lead the discussion. An original manuscript by Mrs. Harry W. Crowley, president of the club, will be read.

West Pullman.

The Aokiya Campfire girls will be guests of the Intermediate Woman's club at a Christmas party Thursday evening in the West Pullman park fieldhouse, 123d street and Stewart avenue. Miss Irma Filippi, chairman of the public welfare committee, will be hostess. Christmas games will be played and carols directed by Miss Lois Harper, vice president. Gifts will be given to each member.

New Camera Club Formed at Mark White Square Park

Camera enthusiasts met recently in Mark White Square park, 30th and Halsted streets, to form the Mark White Camera club and elect officers. They are Walter S. Blin, president; Joe Smagur, vice president; George Kodies, treasurer, and Lewis Andrulis, temporary secretary, with Charles Blinn assisting. Plans were made for the establishment of a dark room and a series of lectures were arranged.

ISABELLA COUNCILS JOIN FOR HOLIDAY PARTY AT HOSPITAL

Joan of Arc and Dowling councils of the Ladies of Isabella will unite for a Christmas party Monday, Jan. 2, at Misericordia hospital, 2916 West 47th street. Gifts will be distributed among the children and the nurses. The arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. James H. Ryan and Mrs. James Hyland, grand ladies of the councils, respectively; Mrs. Pater Paul and Mrs. Harry Lorden, philanthropic chairmen. Assisting will be Mrs. Otto Larson and Mrs. Mary Angrave, past grand ladies of Joan of Arc council. Another holiday party will be given for the veterans of the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital Jan. 25 by the Joan of Arc chapter.

Mrs. J. H. Ryan.

College Club to Dance

MISS DOROTHY SHEAN. [Marshall Studio.]

MISS MARY ELLEN FOX. [Medinah Studio.]

MISS HELEN KNOERZER.

MISS JOAN CONDON. [Hoffman Studio.]

In a round of holiday celebrations on the south and southwest side, St. Xavier's College club will make its bid for recognition tomorrow evening at an annual winter dance in the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel. Among the members active in planning the dance are Miss Dorothy Shean, 1258 West 83d street, bid chairman; Miss Mary Ellen Fox, 8011 Evans avenue, senior member of the publicity committee; Miss Helen Knoerzer, 7444 Merrill avenue, president of the club, and Miss Joan Condon of Flossmoor, publicity chairman.

SALVATION ARMY UNITS TO STAGE HOLIDAY PARTIES

SundaySchoolChildren Are Guests.

Having arranged for thousands of southwest side needly families to have a joyful Christmas, five local units of the Salvation Army this week will conduct holiday celebrations for their own Sunday school children and friends.

"Why the Chimes Rang," a Christmas drama, will be staged by the young people of the Chicago Lawn corps, 3301 West 63d place, Wednesday evening. Santa Claus will augment the entertainment and will distribute gifts, fruit, and candy to all present. Garnett Townsend, young people's sergeant, will be in charge.

Four hundred children will be guests at a party tomorrow evening to be given by corps No. 16, 1138 West 59th street. The program will be made up of Christmas carols, recitations, and the appearance of Santa Claus. A watch night service will be conducted by the young people of the corps New Year's eve.

The Roseland corps, 115 East 111th street, will be host Wednesday evening to 100 children who will receive candy and fruit. Maj. Klara Hegstrom will be in charge. A special meeting of the Choral Home league will be held New Year's eve at the corps prior to a watch night service.

Two hundred and fifty Scouts and Guards will be given a party Wednesday evening in the Englewood corps, 6405 Emerald avenue, and the Ladies league will be entertained Thursday evening. The arrangements are in charge of Brig. Arthur Whitney and William Blomgren.

Grand Crossing corps, 909 East 75th street, will stage a Christmas program around a large decorated tree Wednesday evening and distribute gifts and candy to each child. Brigadier and Mrs. Axel Carlstedt will be host and hostess.

YOUNG MATRONS GET CHANCE AT GYM EXERCISES

Young married women in Morgan Park and Calumet districts who in winter hibernate, as far as exercise is concerned, will be given an opportunity to join a newly formed gymnasium class in the Morgan Park Baptist church gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. The classes meet each Monday and Thursday morning under the direction of Mrs. Marie K. Meroney. Similar classes are being planned for various neighborhoods. Associated with Mrs. Meroney is Mrs. Russell Greenacre, 11342 Homewood avenue.

Holidays at Home

Miss Evalina Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gamble of Beverly Hills, is home for the holidays from Southern Seminary Junior college, Buena Vista, Va., where she is a member of the graduating class.

FEDERAL UNITS PRESENT FOUR FREE CONCERTS

Christmas concerts will be presented this week on the southwest side by three units of the federal music project.

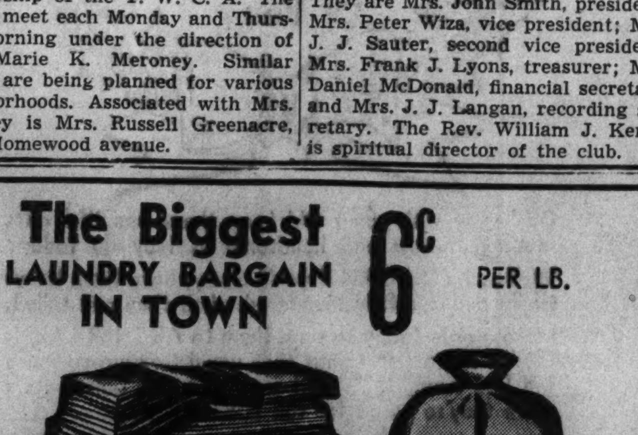
R. L. Levin, activities director of the Lawn Manor Community Center, 6641 Troy avenue, has announced that the Mundy Jubilee Singers will perform Tuesday evening under the direction of James A. Mundy. Another concert will be given by the singers Friday evening in Davis Square park, 45th street and Marshfield avenue.

Holiday music will be played by the Zilner Randolph Dixie orchestra Thursday evening in the University of Chicago settlement house, and the Cicero Concert band, conducted by John Di Canio, will be heard in a concert Tuesday evening in Davis Square park. The performance will be sponsored by St. Michael church.

New Corps of Officers Named by Mothers' Club

St. Rita's High school Mother's club recently elected new officers. They are Mrs. John Smith, president; Mrs. Peter Wiza, vice president; Mrs. J. J. Sauter, second vice president; Mrs. Frank J. Lyons, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel McDonald, financial secretary, and Mrs. J. J. Langan, recording secretary. The Rev. William J. Kenny is spiritual director of the club.

The Biggest LAUNDRY BARGAIN IN TOWN 6c PER LB.



CASH AND CARRY
SUBURBAN LAUNDRY
3522 W. 63rd Street
No Charge for Insurance. Open 6 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

TWO Y'S GIVING PARTIES TO RING IN 1939 PROGRAM

Open House at Englewood and 111th Street.

Two ambitious open house programs will be conducted next Monday by the 111th Street and the Englewood Y. M. C. A.'s. Boys and girls, men and women of all ages and talents will conduct special New Year's demonstrations throughout the day in both buildings.

Ald. Arthur Lindell will be chairman of the twelfth annual open house at the 111th Street "Y." The program will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the Rev. W. F. Hayward, pastor of the All Saints Episcopal church of Roseland will give the invocation. Guides will be stationed in the lobby to conduct tours of the building and in the large gymnasium, the girls and women will present a gymnastic and dancing exhibition.

Exhibition by Swimmers.

At the same hour a swimming demonstration will be given in the pool by the boys of the "Y." From beginners' instruction to the advanced swimming and diving curriculum will be shown. From 3 to 5 o'clock a display of club materials will be presented in the boys' lobby.

Entries will be made by the Tri-Hi-Y Alpha and Beta, the Frosh-Y, the Reen-Y Alpha, Teen-Y Brennan, Buddy Club Alpha, Buddy Club Brennan Kohn, Senior Social club, Ta-Pa-Win-Go, Ye-Merry Cadettes, Fenger Senior Hi-Y, Thornton Township Junior and Senior, Thornton Township Freshman and Sophomore, Schacht Hi-Y, Tomahawk Hi-Y, Pullman Tech Hi-Y, Falcon Hi-Y, Badminton club, Camera club, Aviation club, P. A. L. fraternity, Community chorus, 111th Street "Y," Community Forum, and Young Men's club.

The large gymnasium will be open at 4 o'clock for a gymnastic exhibition by the boys, and from 3 to 4 o'clock a ping-pong tournament for boys and men will be conducted in the auxiliary gymnasium. The girls' swimming demonstration is scheduled for 4 o'clock, and the men's at 5. Movies will be shown in the lounge from 5 to 6 o'clock and at the same hour a men's volleyball game will take place in the large gym.

Sports in Evening.

Supper will be served in the restaurant from 6 to 7. The evening's program will include men's basketball at 6 o'clock, boys' basketball at 7 o'clock, badminton demonstration at 8 o'clock, the senior social greeting party at 8 o'clock in the auxiliary gym, boys' basketball at 8:30, and mixed volleyball at 9:30 o'clock.

Numbers for the annual New Year open house at Englewood Y. M. C. A., 65th street and Union avenue, have been selected by a committee appointed by Dr. James Graybeal, chairman of the board of directors. In the main lobby, photographs entered in the annual Camera club contest will be on display under the direction of Vic Murrell, president, and materials of the adult education group will be shown by Arthur Sharp. Reginald Ritter and his residence council will conduct informal singing.

Show Club Activities.

The Auburn Park Y. M. C. A. and the West Communities Y. M. C. A. branches will demonstrate handicraft and club activities for boys and girls. In the gymnasium will be basketball and volleyball games, boxing, weightlifting, wrestling, and gymnastics. Swimming, lifesaving, racing, and diving exhibitions will be presented by the men, women, boys and girls members. The Englewood Y's Men's club will act as ushers and the board of directors will be in the receiving line.

The committee in charge will be made up of Arthur Swanson, general chairman; William Buckley, Mrs. Hortense Ellis, Edward P. Therrio, and Clifford Hollister.

124th Artillery Battery Plans Revel for Wednesday

Battery E, of the 124th Field Artillery, under the command of Capt. John W. Anslow, will present its first annual fun fest Wednesday night in Viking hall, 69th street and Emerald avenue. There will be a three act comedy, "Here Comes the Prince," and dancing will follow. Tickets have been placed on saie in the armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Dance Guests

MISS PAT FOOTE. [De Haven Studio.]

MISS DOROTHEA PLITT.

Fifty years of good fellowship will be celebrated Wednesday evening when the Phem For fraternity observes its golden anniversary with a dance in the Del Prado hotel. The fraternity is made up of students and graduates of Morgan Park High school. Accompanying officials of the organization to the dance will be Miss Pat Foote, 2132 West 111th street, the guest of Richard Miller, 9151 Throop street, and Miss Dorothea Plitt, 9156 Pleasant avenue, guest of Joseph Faurot, 1940 West 100th place.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. COUNCIL PLANS MEETING JAN. 5

Superintendent Is Main Speaker at Assembly.

"Counseling Together for the Interest of Youth" will be the theme for the High School council of districts 1 and 25 in the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, at a meeting Thursday, Jan. 5, in Lindblom High school, 6130 Wolcott avenue.

Registrations will be taken at 9:45 o'clock in the morning and luncheon will close the morning sessions at 11:45. "Constants in a Shifting Scene" will be the subject of the main speaker—Clarence Linebarger, district superintendent of elementary schools, at the afternoon assembly.

The library program and tea scheduled to be held by the college federation of parents, students and teachers of the Chicago Teachers' college and Woodrow Wilson Junior college tomorrow in the Chicago Lighting institute, 20 North Wacker drive, has been postponed until Jan. 26, according to announcement made by Mrs. L. B. Shields, library chairman. Mrs. Shields is preparing to review "Peace with the Dictators" by Norman Angel for the program. A demonstration on "The Living Room of Tomorrow and the House of Light Magis" will be presented and students will entertain with a musicale. Reservations for the tea will be taken by Mrs. Shields, phone Dorchester 5923.

Mrs. John Johannsen, membership chairman of the Foster Park P.-T. A., has announced that the membership drive closed recently with 156 enrollments, the largest on record, including complete representation of the faculty. Twelve fathers are also enrolled. A cash prize was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Reis' room for having the largest parents' membership.

The association is now working on a budget adopted at a board meeting Dec. 7. The budget committee was composed of Mrs. Robert Glennie, chairman; Mrs. Robert Feikema, and Mrs. Gilbert Blaul.

WE ARE GETTING READY TO REMODEL FOR 1939

Women's Suede and Winter Fabric Footwear Only at

25% 33% 50% OFF

The finest makes of shoes in America. All colors, all sizes up to 11, all widths and most styles at 50% discount. Plus, of course, the unhurried personalized fitting service for which Shapiro's is known the city wide.

For example, $3.50 shoes are $1.75, $2.30 and $2.65. $5 shoes are $2.50, $3.33 and $3.75. $6.50 shoes are $3.25, $4.35 and $4.90. $8.50, $10 and $12 shoes are proportionately reduced. All sales final.

THE FINEST NAME IN FOOTWEAR 6307-09 S. WESTERN
Shapiro's
Shoes of Character for the Family
REPUBLIC 5435-36 ★ OPEN EVERY EVENING

AUTO HIGHWAYS CALLED CURB ON TRAFIC DEATHS

Mean Safety for Cars and Pedestrians.

BY HAL FOUST.

Superhighway construction would relieve congestion and risk at twenty-five south and southwest side intersections listed by the Chicago Motor club as among the 100 most dangerous crossings in Chicago.

The improvements planned for these sections of the city, providing safe and fast travel, would attract much of the trafic that now uses slow and dangerous routes traversing these intersections of special hazard.

The south and southwest improvements, part of a comprehensive plan for all parts of the city, include an elevated highway west from the outer drive to Cermak road and Blue Island avenue to connect at Western avenue with a depressed boulevard in the old I. & M. canal bed.

Route to Southeast.

Another route in the system would join Indianapolis boulevard at the state line with the outer drive at 56th street by way of Stony Island and South Chicago avenues.

Automobile owners would not alone benefit from this safety construction. Perhaps too much emphasis has been placed on the value of elevated highways in saving driving time, driving expenses and driving risks. The safety benefits would be enjoyed by pedestrians regardless of whether they own automobiles. Seventy-six per cent of Chicago's trafic victims are pedestrians.

The regular pedestrian users of these dangerous intersections are as much concerned in lessening the perils there as are the regular motor travelers through these crossings.

Points of Hazard.

The motor club's list of south and southwest side points of special hazard to be relieved by superhighway improvements is as follows:

Seventy-ninth, Stony Island and South Chicago, 41st and Ashland, 47th and Ashland, 63d and Cottage Grove, Roosevelt and Canal, Roosevelt and Halsted, Roosevelt and Morgan, Roosevelt and Carpenter, 13th and Halsted, 14th and Halsted, 35th and Ashland, 46th and Ashland, 63d and Ashland, 67th and State.

Sixty-eighth and State, 69th and State, 31st and State, 31st and South Park, 31st and Cottage Grove, 55th and State, 55th and Michigan, 55th and Cottage Grove, 51st and State, 51st and South Park, 51st and Cottage Grove.

Dr. Mary Schroeder Gives Talk in Good Will Center

"Getting Along with Human Beings" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Mary Schroeder, lecturer for the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, Tuesday evening in the Good Will center, 3334 Paulina street. The sponsor is the Archer Road Community center.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smithy, 4801 Laflin street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Hoffman, to Don Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, 658 West 64th street.

WOODLAWN POST OF LEGION GIVES CABARET PARTY

Floor Show on List for Saturday Night.

Woodlawn post of the American Legion will ring in the New Year with its 15th annual cabaret party, dance, and dinner to be held Saturday night in the Legion ball, 6308 Woodlawn avenue. A floor show will be staged. Fred Weingartner and William H. Carlson, in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Commander Milton Silverman, Benjamin F. Bass, Frank Robinson, Alfred V. Piquerney, George Bennett, Daniel H. Lewis, and Clarence Olson.

Edwin J. Quinn, commander of the 3d district council of the American Legion, has issued invitations to all delegates and officers of the thirty-two posts comprising the district to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday night at 7936 Cottage Grove avenue. Eaton Priddy post will be host and present the colors, with their commander, George J. Murphy, opening the meeting.

A Christmas tree will provide an appropriate yuletide atmosphere and Joe Murphy, vice commander and membership chairman, will act as Santa Claus, distributing citations of honor to posts which have exceeded their last year's membership.

Dr. Murray Sims, medical officer, will report on an extensive plan to have 500 blood donors from the 3d district. The project includes the testing of blood from each volunteer and filing their names, together with blood classifications and the diseases the donors had contracted and recovered from. This file will be available to all hospitals in the community as well as private physicians, according to Dr. Sims.

BUSINESS GROUP OF HIGHLAND DISTRICT ELECT

The Highland District Business association, which has been headed for the last season by George Berg, recently elected officers. Mr. Berg has accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors, which acts in an advisory capacity.

William J. Butcher, 8656 Ashland avenue, was elected president; John McEnerney, first vice president; Dr. T. J. McCarthy, second vice president; Paul Geijer, third vice president; John Kavanaugh, secretary, and Philip Blythe, treasurer. Among the directors will be Minnetti Fox, Dr. Ray Anderson, Anthony Hassur, John Codey, George Angeles, Gus Weiden, James Gearey, and Roger Leighton.

Installation will be held early in February in the South Side Swedish club.

CATHOLIC MEN PLAN DISCUSSION OF COMMUNISM

Communism will be the topic for discussion led by the Rev. William Magner at a meeting of the newly organized Men of Catholic Action of Beverly Hills Wednesday, Jan. 4, in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive.

The organization was recently established by the men of five parishes in Beverly Hills, St. Cajetan's, St. Barnabas', St. Margaret's, Ethelreda's, and Christ the King's. A series of meetings, on the third Monday of each month, is being held for the discussion of timely topics.

Other lecturers to address the club in the future are the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, auxiliary bishop of Chicago; the Rev. William Bergin, and the Rev. Edward Burke.

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Greetings

To All Our Friends From All of Us
AT THE
TALMAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

May your holiday season be the merriest and the New Year the happiest and most prosperous of your life.

We have enjoyed the privilege of serving you as a member of our big, thrifty and successful family of savers and look forward to the pleasure of greeting you many times during the New Year.

Left—Top to Center
Meta Elsen
Eleanore Neuwirth
Eleanor Salat
Sylvia Dusha
Bruno Hare
Emil J. Beliga

Right—Top to Center
Lydia Bohac
Marie Lederer
Julia Masura
Edward E. Palasz
R. W. Kapella
John Jeps

Ben F. Bohac
SECRETARY

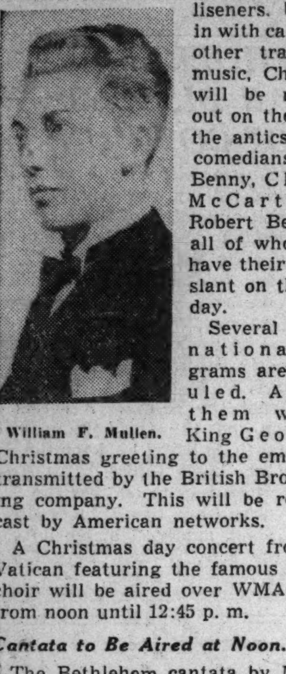
2641 WEST FIFTY-FIRST STREET CHICAGO

SANTA TO BRING HOST OF MUSICAL GIFTS OVER RADIO

Bethlehem Cantata to Be Aired Over W-G-N.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Santa's pack today is stuffed with many an item of interest to radio liseners. Ushered in with carols and other traditional music, Christmas will be rounded out on the air by the antics of the comedians—Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and Robert Benchley, all of whom will have their special slant on the holiday.


William F. Mullen.

Several international programs are scheduled. Among them will be King George's Christmas greeting to the empire as transmitted by the British Broadcasting company. This will be rebroadcast by American networks.

A Christmas day concert from the Vatican featuring the famous Sistine choir will be aired over WMAQ-NBC from noon until 12:45 p. m.

Cantata to Be Aired at Noon.

The Bethlehem cantata by Maunders is to be presented over W-G-N-Mutual from noon to 1 p. m., today by the Civic Choral society under the direction of William F. Mullen. With the choral group will be heard Gunther Decker, tenor; William F. Mullen, baritone; Walter Flandorf, organist, and Alice Blue pianist.

At 2:30 p. m., tomorrow, W-G-N will broadcast the cantata. "The Music of Bethlehem," as presented by the Grace Lutheran choir.

Merry Christmas melodies will ring out on the program of "Musical Steelmakers" from coast to coast over W-G-N and the Mutual network from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m., today. Such songs as "Kisses for Christmas," "Toy Town Jamboree," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Avé Maria," and "Silent Night" will be sung and played by Ira Davis, a lath worker, Dorothy Ann Crow, songstress, The Singing Millmen, pianist Magdolene Eggiman, and Jean and Her Boy Friends.

Christmas finds two new orchestras on the W-G-N-Mutual schedule—Dick Jurgens at the Aragon and Griff Williams at the Trianon.

Traditional Christmas fare, Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel" will be aired over WMAQ-NBC at 1 p. m., tomorrow from the Metropolitan Opera house.

Special NBC Programs.

Among the many other special holiday programs for today are the following on NBC:

5:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Christmas morning services from Trinity Lutheran church.

6:30—WCFL—A Hillbilly Yuletide with Fields and Hall.

7—WCFL—"When Christ Was Born," George Gaul, narrator.

7-8—WMAQ — Maunders' "Bethlehem Cantata," with the Gothic choir under direction of Walter Preston.

8:30 — WCFL — Madrigal singers, with Yella Pessl, harpsichordist, in a special Christmas program.

11—WMAQ—Christmas day in William Shakespeare's time as background for the regular Shakespeare's England program.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Condensed version of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" by an orchestra under the direction of William Stoess.

4—WMAQ—Christmas Afternoon at Rosedale with Uncle Ezra.

Christmas Programs on CBS.

Among the special broadcasts on WBBM-CBS today will be:

12:15 p. m.—"Why the Chimes Rang," a special program by the Chicago Boys' club.

1:45—Christmas music by Herbert Foote, organist at the Edgewater Beach.

2:04 p. m.—The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra — The Chorus of the Art of Musical Russia joins the orchestra under John Barbirolli in a Christmas concert of classic and contemporary works. Germaine Bruyere, soprano, and Fritz Lechner, baritone, will be the soloists.

Overture to "Messiah" ....Handel
Symphony No. 4 in B-flat major ..Beethoven
Fantasia on Christmas Carols
........................Vaughan Williams
Lechner and chorus.
Legende ....Tschaikowsky
Chorus and orchestra.
Three Carols: "Tyrley Tyrlow," "Balulalow," "The Sycamore Tree"
..........................Peter Warlock
Miss Bruyere, chorus, and orchestra.
Three Chorales from the "Christmas" Oratorio ....Bach
No. 23, "Wir Singen Die in Deinem Heer."
No. 33, "Ich Will Dich mit Fleiss Bewahren."
No. 64, "Uun Seid Ihr Wohl Gewehen."
Chorus and orchestra.

Bonelli to Be Soloist.

8 p. m.—Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloist on the Sunday evening hour with the symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Fritz Reiner.

Bonelli's selections include the aria, "avant de quitter," from Gounod's "Faust"; Charles's "My Lady Walks in Loveliness"; de. Riego's "A Star Was His Candle"; and Kountz's "The Sleigh." With the chorus and entire audience of 5,000 in Detroit's Masonic auditorium, where the concert originates, he will sing the familiar carol "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The chorus will be featured a cappella in Vaughan Williams' "Wassail Song."

Orchestral highlights are to be the preludes to two of Bach's choral preludes, "I Call to Thee" and "In Dulci Jubilo"; the March from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite"; the Gloria from Cesar Franck's Mass in A, and the Dream Pantomime from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Music by a choir of 125 voices with Mark Love, baso, as soloist and an address on "Christmas Peace" by Dr. George N. Gibson of the United Church of Hyde Park will be broadcast by the Sunday Evening club at 8:15 tonight over WIND from Orchestra Hall.

WJJD will broadcast a presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at 1 p. m. today.

Yule Choppers

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz chop down a Christmas tree on their estate at Silvermine, Conn. Kostelanetz will leave his wife Tuesday and come to Chicago for a guest appearance on the Edgar Guest program, "It Can Be Done," at 9 p. m. Wednesday on WBBM-CBS.

Horace Heidt Brigadiers Plan Christmas Program

Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers have arranged a special Christmas program for their 9 to 9:30 p. m. broadcast over WMAQ-NBC. The toy band, a regular feature of Heidt Christmas programs, will play "The Toy Maker's Dream"; the Brigadiers will do "The Night Before Christmas," and Tenor Larry Cotton will sing "Silent Night."

'MUSIC COUNTER' TO OFFER SCORE OF NEW PICTURE

"St. Louis Blues" Music on Wednesday.

Harold Stokes' new show The Music Counter, which has replaced Melodies from the Sky, will present the entire score of the picture "St. Louis Blues" from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. Wednesday on W-G-N and the Mutual network.

The Music Counter, which depicts melodic transactions in a make believe music shop, has for its cast: Connie Osgood, who plays the madcap rôle of Mazie, the salesgirl; Jess Kirkpatrick, who is Mr. Flywheel, the floorwalker; Marlin Hurt and Charlie Wilson, comic tune shoppers.

In the "St. Louis Blues" medley Edna O'Dell will sing "Kinda Lonesome"; the Four Shades of Blue will do "I Go for That," and the quartet will sing "Junior."

A program of light and semi-classical music will be presented on Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. tomorrow on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

A medley of love songs will be sung by Attilio Baggiore with the octet and orchestra. These will include Bizet's "Flower Song," from "Carmen"; Liszt's "Liebestraum," and "Always," by Irving Berlin. Baggiore also will sing "O, Lovely Night," by Landon Ronald, and Marshall's "I Hear You Calling Me."

Themes from Claude Debussy and the singing of Kathryn Witwer and William Miller will be featured in the Concert Revue, with Henry Weber conducting the orchestra, from 8:45 to 9:30 p. m. Thursday on W-G-N and the Mutual system.

Kathryn Witwer will sing "Maids of Cadiz," by Delibes, and will join Miller and the octet in themes from Debussy. Miller will sing "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hageman.

The orchestra will play "Oriental Dance Suite," by Joseph Mrazek; "Evening in Town," by Coates, and "Autumn and Winter," by Glazounov.

At Music Counter

[Seymour Photo.]

Connie Osgood, who plays the part of Mazie, the music sales girl behind "The Music Counter" in Harold Stokes' new show by that name, heard from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. Wednesdays on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—5:00 p. m.—Festive melodies. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
BERLIN—5:45 p. m.—Christmas in Germany. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
ROME—6:30 p. m. — "Religion in Grand Opera," a concert. 2RO 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.
BERLIN—8:45 p. m.—Christmas concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—9 p. m.—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WMBI—1080
WIND—560	KSBC—1210
WMAQ—670	WCBD—1080
WBBM—770	WJJD—1130
WENR—870	WWAE—1200
WLS—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

SUNDAY A. M.

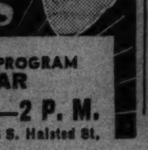
5:00 A. M.
WCFL—Christmas Matin service.
5:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Swedish Christmas service.
6:30 A. M.
WCFL—Hill Billy Yuletide.
7:00 A. M.
WCFL—Christmas Narrative.
WMAQ—Bethlehem Cantata.
WAAF—Christmas devotions.
7:15 A. M.
WCFL—Cloister Bells.
8:00 A. M.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WCFL—Christmas Greetings.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
WBBM—Organ Loft.
WAAF—Band concert.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading Tribune. Comics.
9:00 A. M.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WJJD—Piano Reflections.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WMAQ—Radio Pulpit.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Russian Melodies.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Yule program.
WJJD—Dr. Copeland Smith.
WAAF—Orchestra Pit.
WCFL—Chamber Music.
WBBM—Aubade for Strings.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
WLS—Southernaires.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WBBM—C. Paul, organist.
10:05 A. M.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Do You Remember?
WMAQ—Crosby's Christmas Morning.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Concert.
WLS—Tongue Twisting.
WBBM—Blue Hawaii.
WIND—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—New Records.
WHIP—Copeland Smith.
10:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Charles Courboin, organist.
WMBI—Moody church.
WMAQ—Shakespeare's England.
WIND—Jewish hour.
WHIP—Nazarene church.
WBBM—Candy Quiz.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
WLS—Christmas program.
11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
11:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Santa Barbara Mission program.
WMAQ—U of Chi. Round Table.
WBBM—Town Crier Christmas.
WIND—Methodist hour.
WAAF—I Need Work.
11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Accordiana.
WCFL—Fashion on Parade.
NOON.
*W-G-N—"Bethlehem," Cantata.
WMAQ—Vatican Christmas concert.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows Church Christmas program.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WENR—News Dramatized.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Chgo. Boy's Club program.
12:30 P. M.
WMBI—Organ Melodies.
WJJD—Salon ensemble.
12:45 P. M.
WHFC—Musical Varieties.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro's Magic Violin.
WMAQ—Aunt Fanny.
WIND—R. Melbourne's orch.
WJJD—"A Christmas Carol."
WENR—Magic Key.
WWAE—Yugoslav hour.
WBBM—Americans All.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMAQ—Modern Music.
WBBM—Voice of Romance.
WJJD—F. Berren's orch.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.
WBBM—H. Foote, organist.
WCFL—Varieties.
WMBI—Round Table.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—On a Sunday Afternoon.
WMAQ—Sunday Drivers.
WHFC—Greek hour.
WENR—Smoke Dreams.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra.
WAAF—Shadows and Sunbeams.
2:15 P. M.
WENR—Donald Novis.
WCFL—Strasbourg choir.
2:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—The People's Rally.
WENR—Festival of Music.
WJJD—Man on the Ice.
WMAQ—Rangers Serenade.
WAAF—Melody Medley.
2:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Say It with Music.
WIND—Hit Review.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—We, the Wives Quiz.
WHIP—Father Coughlin.
WIND—Dance Matineé.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WMAQ—Strange as It Seems.
WENR—National Vespers.
3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Court of Human Relations.
WMAQ—Questionnaire.
WAAF—J. Kozak, organist.
WENR—Nutcracker Suite.
WCFL—Lutheran League.
4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Musical Steelmakers.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
WBBM—Words Without Music.
4:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Shadow.
WMAQ—Spelling Bee.
WIND—F. Beck, organist.
WBBM—Ben Bernie's Show
WENR—Radio Travelogue.
4:45 P. M.
WENR—Pan-American conference.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WBBM—Silver theater.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—I Want a Divorce.
5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Show of the Week.
WIND—Concert International
WBBM—Laugh Liner.
WCFL—Lithuanian program
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—D. Jurgens' orch.
WBBM — Pan-American conference.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WENR—Popular classics.
WIND—Polish hour.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—G. Williams' orch.
WMAQ—The Bandwagon.
WBBM—Wayside Theater.
WENR—Seth Parker.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Band Music from London.
WBBM—This Is New York.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and company.
WCFL—Cumberland Queen.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.
WLS—The Bradleys.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Your Sunday Date.
WENR—Hollywood Playhouse.
WBBM—Sun. Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:15 P. M.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—Sports Review.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
WENR—Irene Rich.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—Heidt's orch.
WIND—Mullin's orch.
WBBM—Robert Benchley.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WENR—Nat'l Reconciliation Forum.
9:15 P. M.
WENR—R. Morgan's orch.
9:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Jerry Cooper.
10:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
WCFL—Old-Fashion Revival.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
WBBM—V. Lopez, orch.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—D. Jurgens' orch.
WMAQ—Courtney's orch.
WENR—Messner's orch.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—G. Williams' orch.
WBBM—Gendron's orch.
WENR—Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—L. Breese's orch.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—J. Venuti's orch.
WENR—Desirable Music.
WIND—Church of the Deliverance.
WMAQ—O. Nelson's orch.
WCFL—All Nations' Pentecostal church.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—J. Garber's orch.
WMAQ—Hines orch.
WBBM—T. Dorsey's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—M. Ayres' orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WBBM—Hickman Serenades.
WMAQ—L. Dixon's orch.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Manzanares' orch.
WENR—A. Kavelin's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—J. Garber's orch.

Ozzie Nelson Will Be 'Show of Week' Headliner

Ozzie Nelson, who started his rhythmic career at Rutgers college before he became one of the nation's leading tune stylists, will give the W-G-N-Mutual "Show of the Week" a joyous holiday impetus from 5:30 to 6 p. m. today.

"SHADOWS & SUN BEAMS"

A THRILLING NEW PROGRAM BY KING LEAR
WAAF—TODAY—2 P. M.
Sponsored by Gordon's—6433 S. Halsted St.

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Floor Show—Dinner—Favors
Reserve NOW $2.50 per person

MILLER'S Ahla Ahla CAFE
6125 Archer Avenue
ARGO, ILL. Summit 457
Featuring:
Mrs. Miller's Chili
Bar-B-Q Sandwiches
Club Steak Sandwiches
Fried Chicken
Dancing Every Sat. & Sun. with George Verdis' Orchestra

NORTHERNERS PLAN HOLIDAY SHOW TUESDAY

The Northerners will present Christmas and holiday music on W-G-N from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Tuesday.

The octet will sing a special arrangement of Thompson's "What of the Night, O Watchman?" and also will do a "Jingle Bells" medley, including "Three Blind Mice," "Jingle Bells," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Bernice Rickman, the Northerners' soloist, will sing an old world lullaby, "Maria Wiegenlied." Other high spots will be selections from "Girl of the Golden West," "Caravan," and from the new Bobby Breen picture, "Breaking the Ice."

W-G-N TO AIR JUNIOR AND SIS, FAMILY SERIAL

A new family serial program, "Junior and Sis," will be presented over W-G-N week days at 10 a. m., starting Monday, Jan. 9. Actors who will be featured in this story, reflecting pleasant and humorous aspects of home life, will include Cornelius Peeples, Rosemary Lamnright, Herbert Butterfield, Ethel Owen, and Michael Romano. Alden Goble will direct the production and Paul Luther will be the announcer.

'Progress of Man' to Be Round Table Subject

The "Progress of Man," a topic that embraces the passage of time over 5,000 years of recorded history, will be the basis for discussion by three prominent educators when the University of Chicago Round Table is heard at 11:30 a. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Seated at the table will be John A. Wilson, director of the Oriental institute; Richard P. McKeon, professor of Greek philosophy and dean of the division of humanities, and Louis Wirth, associate professor of sociology.

Anne Shirley in Play with Charles Boyer Today

Anne Shirley, screen star, will play the feminine lead opposite Charles Boyer in a Christmas play, "The Gift," in the Hollywood Playhouse dramatic broadcast at 8 p. m. over WENR-NBC.

GIGLI AND VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR ON MAGIC KEY HOUR

Kitty Cheatham Also Will Be Heard.

Beniamino Gigli, celebrated operatic tenor; the Vienna Boys' choir, and Kitty Cheatham, noted concert artist of another era, will be heard during the Magic Key program at 1 p. m. today over WENR-NBC.

Gigli, considered one of the world's greatest tenors, returned recently to this country after an absence of six years. He will be heard with the orchestra, conducted by Frank Black, in "O Paradiso" from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine," "O Sole Mio," De Curtis' "Torna A Surriento," and "Una Furtiva Lagrima" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore."

Rachel Carley will sing the French Christmas song, "Cantique de Noel," during the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round broadcast with Pierre Le Kruen, tenor; the Men About Town trio, and Don Donnie's orchestra at 8 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Miss Carley also will sing "C'Est Ne Pas Le Meme Chose" and, with Le Kruen, "Two Sleepy People."

A program of Christmas music will be presented on the Album of Familiar Music at 8:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Frank Munn, tenor, will sing "Panis Angelicus" and "Just for Today." Jean Dickenson's soprano solo will be Mozart's "Alleluiah" and Gounod's "Ave Maria" will be played by Bertrand Hirsch, violinist.

"O Lovely Night" will be Elizabeth Lennox's contralto solo, and Gustave Haenschen will direct the orchestra in "Bells of St. Mary's."

Three more singers to be included in the final dozen from among whom selections will be made for Metropolitan Opera contracts will be heard over WENR-NBC at 4 p. m. in the second broadcast of the semi-finals in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. They are Mack Harrell, baritone of Greenville, Tex.; Suzanne Stein, mezzo soprano of New York City, and Anna Mary Dickey, soprano of Decatur, Ill.

'OVERLAND LTD.' IS NEXT PLAY FOR 'CURTAIN TIME'

"Curtain Time" will present "Overland Limited," a three act play highlighting a grim cross section of the lives of four persons trapped with a killer in a snowbound bus. The play will be heard on W-G-N and Mutual from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Friday.

The principals in the cast are Bess Flynn, who plays the part of Mrs. Madsen, an elderly woman; Kay Campbell, a young widowed mother; Dan Sutter, the bus driver; Frank Dane, a sailor who has deserted the navy, and Bob Middleton, who plays the part of the killer.

"Overland Limited" was written by Sydney Marshall and will be directed by Blair Walliser.

Prof. Frederick to Discuss Admiral Byrd's New Book

Prof. John T. Frederick of Northwestern university will discuss what he considers the most important nonfiction and fiction books of the year, "Alone," by Richard E. Byrd, and "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, on his regular "Of Men and Books" program from 4:45 to 5 p. m. Tuesday over WBBM and the Columbia network.

Porky Pig Will Visit Charlie McCarthy Company

Porky Pig, hero of scores of Loony Tune cartoons and an old friend of Charlie McCarthy, will visit Edgar Bergen, Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, the Canovas, and the others of the variety program at 7 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Robert Armbruster will conduct the orchestra.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON W-G-N.

[Many special Christmas features are listed in another column.]

8:45—Reading of Tribune Comics.
10:15—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
10:45—American Radio Warblers [MBS].
11:30—Santa Barbara Mission program [MBS].
12:00—"Bethlehem" — Maunders' Cantata presented by Civic Choral Society [MBS].
1:00—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
1:45—Chat About Dogs, Bob Becker.
2:00—On a Sunday Afternoon, W-G-N dance orchestra and soloists.
2:30—The People's Rally—Voting: John B. Kennedy; Fun Quiz, Bob Hawk [MBS].
3:00—"We, the Wives Quiz."
3:30—Court of Human Relations [MBS].
4:00—Musical Steelmakers [MBS].
4:30—The Shadow [MBS].
5:00—Say It with Music.
5:15—"I Want a Divorce."
5:30—The Show of the Week [MBS].
6:00—The Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with the music of Dick Jurgens and Griff Williams' orch. [also on at 10:15].
7:00—Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guard from London [MBS].
8:00—Your Sunday Date — Harold Stokes' Dance orchestra and soloists.
8:30—Tomorrow's Tribune and Sports Review.
9:00—Good Will Hour [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "The Progress of Man."
Noon—WENR—Associated Press' 90th Anniversary, ten best news stories of 1938.
1:00—WENR—Magic Key with Beniamino Gigli, Vienna Boys Choir, Kitty Cheatham, and Frank Black's music.
1:00—WJJD—Let's Do Something About It.
2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra with John Barbirolli and the Chorus of the Art of Musical Russia.
3:00—WHIP—The Rev. Charles Coughlin.
4:00—WENR — Metropolitan Opera auditions.
4:00—WMAQ—Sunday Afternoon at Rosedale.
4:30—WBBM—Ben Bernie with Lew Lehr.
4:30—WMAQ—Paul Wing's Spelling Bee.
5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater with Ida Lupino in "Challenge for Three."
5:30—WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, and company.
6:30—WENR—Sunday Night at Seth Parker's.
6:30 — WMAQ — Bandwagon with Herbie Kay's band.
6:30—WBBM—Wayside Theater, "Love Gift."
7:00 — WMAQ — Variety show, with Don Ameche, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Dorothy Lamour, Nelson Eddy, the Canovas.
7:00—WBBM—This Is New York.
8:00—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, with Fritz Reiner and Richard Bonelli, baritone.
8:00—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8:00—WENR—Hollywood Playhouse, with Charles Boyer and Ann Shirley in "The Gift."
8:15 — WIND — Chicago Sunday Evening club, with Dr. George N. Gibson.
8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
9:00—WMAQ—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

Happy Dae!

Donna Dae, Fred Waring's youthful star, trims a Christmas tree in Radio City's studio 8-G, where the Waring troupe held a Christmas party in connection with their NBC broadcast last night.

'The People's Rally' Wins a Renewal on Mutual Net

"The People's Rally," featuring Bob Hawk and John B. Kennedy, will continue over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system for an additional thirteen weeks, effective Jan. 15. Broadcast every Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p. m., this series combines the fun quiz of Hawk and a serious discussion of vital topics conducted by news minded John B. Kennedy. More than 100,000 letters have been received during the first nine weeks of the series.

Bob Becker Will Pay Dogs Christmas Tribute

A Christmas tribute to dogs' devotion and fidelity will be the theme of Bob Becker in his "Chats About Dogs" at 1:45 p. m. today over W-G-N. Most of the program will be given over to the dramatization of the events which prompted the late Senator George Graham Vest's "Tribute to a Dog."

BALTER NAMES 10 TOP SPORTS EVENTS OF YEAR

Sam Balter, whose "Inside of Sports" is heard each night from 6:45 to 7 p. m., except Sundays, on W-G-N, has made his nominations for the year's ten most outstanding sporting events.

The Balter selections:

1. Armstrong's win of three boxing titles.
2. Seabiscuit's win over War Admiral.
3. Gabby Hartnett's dramatic home run which gave Chicago the National league flag.
4. Johnny Vandermeer's two no hit games.
5. Don Budge's grand slam in tennis.
6. The Moody-Jacobs drama at Wimbledon.
7. Louis' first round kayo of Max Schmeling.
8. The Chicago Blackhawks' Stanley cup win without their regular goalie.
9. Syracuse's upset win over Cornell and the passing of Sidat Singh.
10. Ralph Guldahl's hot streak that brought him the third straight Western open and the second straight United States open.

THE BUILDERS IS THEME OF WEEK ON MIDDAY HOUR

"The Builders" is to be the motif of the W-G-N Midday Service for this week. The program, conducted by Dr. John L. Dickson, is heard daily except Sunday at 12:35 p. m. from W-G-N. The men who will be heard in this series of addresses are:

Tuesday—Duncan Browne, rector St. James Episcopal church.
Wednesday—John Tracy Ellis, professor of history, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.
Thursday—Robert Worth Frank, Presbyterian Theological seminary.
Friday—Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Methodist Episcopal church.
Saturday—Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, minister First Congregational church, Oak Park.

HOLIDAY MUSIC TO BE HEARD ON SUNDAY DATE

Harold Stokes' "Your Sunday Date" will present a Christmas program of new hits and the singing of Bob Hannon, Edna O'Dell, and Three Men and a Maid, from 8 to 8:30 tonight on W-G-N.

"Thanks for Everything," with special Yuletide lyrics, will be sung by Hannon, Edna O'Dell, and the chorus.

Other numbers will include "I Cried for You," sung by Miss O'Dell; "Hello, My Darling," by Bob Hannon and the chorus, and "Let's Go Broadway," played by the orchestra with the vocal accompaniment of the chorus.

46 Trios Are Auditioned for Wheeling Program

Inexhaustible are the talents of the Wheeling Steelmakers, whose all-employé program is heard over W-G-N-Mutual each Sunday at 4 p. m. Forty-six separate trios, all recruited from steel plants, were auditioned last week for the network program which is seeking new talent. Five promising starlets were found.

WINTER OUTING IS ON SCHEDULE OF BOY SCOUTS

Register for Period at Michigan Camp.

In the school day lull of Christmas vacation, Girl and Boy Scouts of the southwest side will create a flurry of activity.

Four southwest boys have registered for the seventh annual winter camp program opening Tuesday and continuing until the end of the month at Owasippe, Mich. Included in the winter sports program will be ice boating, snow shoeing, ice fishing, snow ball fighting and hiking.

A toboggan slide has been constructed over Big Blue lake and ski runs are being completed, according to Rue Miller, caretaker. Mrs. Walter Reinhardt, 5725 Spaulding avenue, will supervise the preparation of foods.

Plan Holiday Celebration.

The Scouts will be given an opportunity to celebrate New Year's eve in the camp with a program of tricks, stunts, contests, songs, and dancing.

Southwest side boys who will take part are Donald Farquhar, 10649 Longwood drive; Wilbur R. Kelso Jr., 6341 Normal boulevard; John Milton Heffenbacher, 6306 Eggleston avenue, and William Danis, 5915 Washtenaw avenue. Camp reservations are still being taken at council headquarters, 9 West Washington street.

A new Girl Scout troop is being organized at Willibord's school, 114th street and Edbrooke avenue, under the leadership of Miss Margaret McDermod, 11322 Calumet avenue, assisted by Miss Marion Pater, 114 West 117th street. The troop will meet at 7:30 o'clock each Thursday evening.

Girls Sing Carols.

Christmas carols were sung by several Girl Scout units yesterday afternoon in the Pure Oil building under the direction of Miss Norma Geiger, 9651 Damen avenue.

A camp reunion will be held Friday afternoon by the Clipper Ship, oldest unit from Juniper Knoll Girl Scout camp located near Elkhorn, Wis., in Carson's blue room. Miss Marie Russell, 742 West 73d street, will be chairman of arrangements for the third camp session.

In order to pay expenses for Scouts who desire to go to Juniper Knoll next summer, Girl Scout Troop 251 recently held a bake sale in the Englewood Methodist Episcopal church, 64th street and Stewart avenue. Miss Eleanor Hagans, 6048 Normal boulevard, scout leader, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds, 6426 Stewart avenue.

MUTUAL PLANS A GALA SALUTE TO NEW YEAR

In a gala salute to 1939, W-G-N and the nation-wide Mutual network will swing in the New Year with a mardi gras of melody and talent to be heard from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

Stars of the microphone who enliven Mutual's many programs will perform on the stage of the Mutual Playhouse in Times Square during the hour long broadcast.

Benay Venuta, the Charioteers, a few of Joseph Nathan Kane's "Famous First Facts," Songstress Shirley Howard, sports prognostications by Stan Lomax, the Novelty Choir, genial Jimmy Shields, piano playing Pauline Alpert, Blues Singer Helene Daniels, Soprano Willie Morris, Jokester Ed Fitzgerald, Emile Renan, Jimmy Scribner, and the orchestras of Morton Gould, Ernie Fiorito, and Bob Stanley will march to the mikes.

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20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

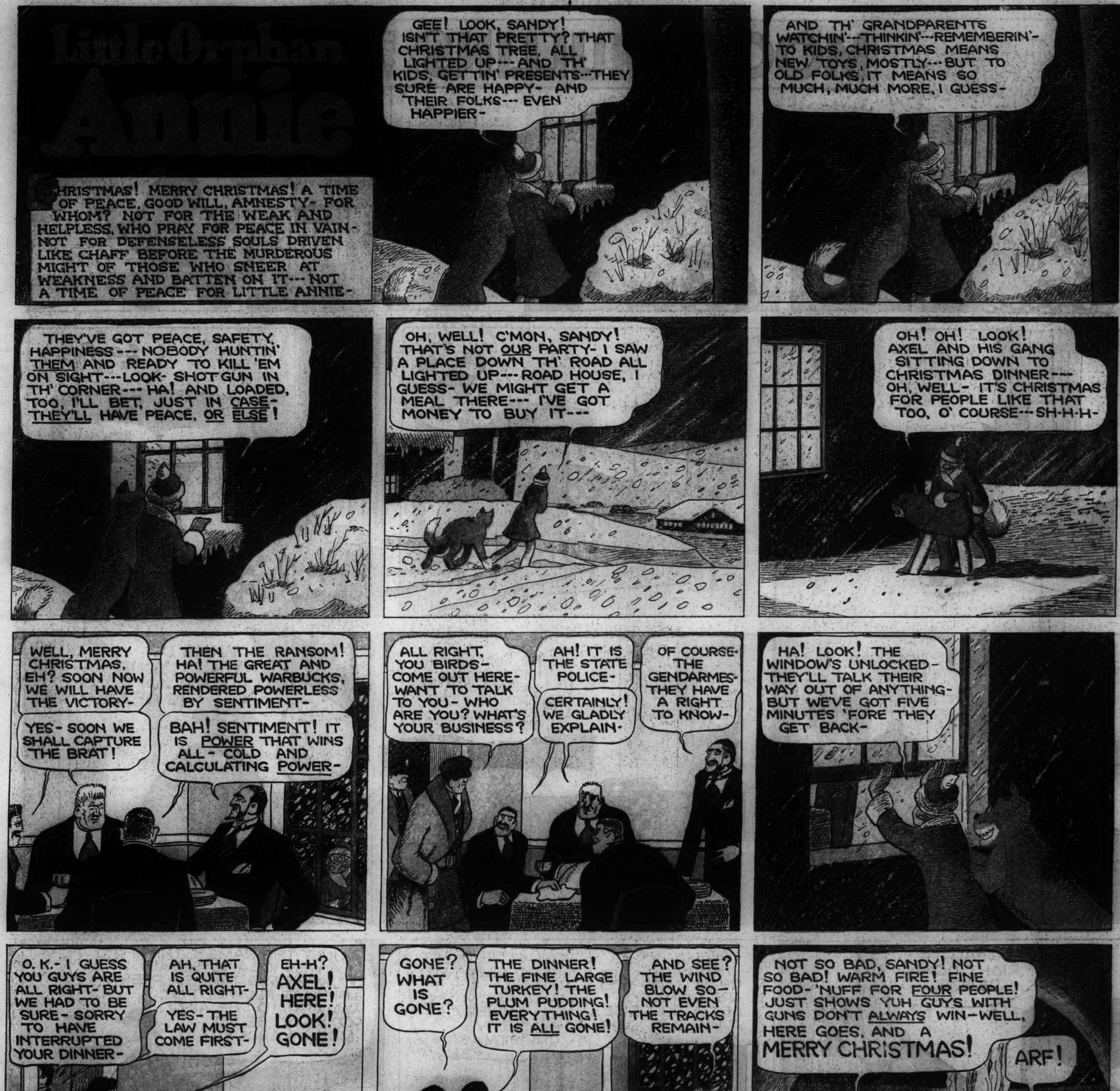
DECEMBER 25, 1938

20 OR MORE COMICS

DICK TRACY
A MERRY, MERRY XMAS, DICK! AND WHAT GRAND NEWS WE HAVE FOR YOU!
CHESTER GOULD
PAT AND JIM TRAILER WILL BE HERE IN A MINUTE, AND THEY'LL TELL YOU ALL THE DETAILS.
THE POISON GAS RING IS COMPLETELY ANNIHILATED!
THAT MARRO WOMAN IS IN CUSTODY AND KARPSE, WHO WAS A PATIENT IN THIS VERY HOSPITAL, IS DEAD.
TRACY, OLD MAN!
SO KARPSE PULLED TWO GUNS OUT OF A FLOWER BASKET AND STUCK UP YOU TWO, EH?
RIGHT! THEN HE FORCED PAT AND ME INTO THE CLOTHES LOCKER IN HIS ROOM.
A MOVABLE SERVICE TABLE WAS STANDING IN THE HALL WITH SOME BOTTLES OF ETHER ON IT AND A DRUM OF ETHYLENE GAS STANDING BY.
WELL—HE RAN SOME OF THE ETHYLENE GAS UNDER THE LOCKER DOOR AND PUT US TO SLEEP. THEN HE WENT COMPLETELY BERSERK! HE TRIED TO THROW SOME ETHER INTO THE LOCKER BUT GOT MOST OF IT ON HIS CLOTHES.
THE NURSE SAID AS HE LEFT HE HESITATED IN THE DOORWAY TO LIGHT A CIGARETTE. THE MATCH CONTACTED ETHER VAPOR RISING FROM HIS CLOTHING! IN AN INSTANT HE WAS A SCREAMING TORCH.
HE DIED IN THE STREET! —KARPSE, THE MAN WHO CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF MAKING POISON GAS FROM SORGHUM MOLASSES.
REST HIS WRETCHED SOUL!
WELL, THAT'S THAT! NOW THERE ARE OTHER THINGS TO TALK ABOUT TODAY. IMPORTANT THINGS—TESS, I DON'T LIKE THE COLOR OF THAT SCARF.
IT DOESN'T GO WELL WITH THAT GREEN SUIT YOU'RE WEARING—AND PAT, TAKE OFF YOUR BLACK OVERCOAT. I WANT TO LOOK AT THAT NEW YELLOW SUIT OF YOURS.
GREEN SUIT?
YELLOW SUIT? BLACK COAT---? WHY---WHY---WH--TRACY!
IT'S MY CHRISTMAS SURPRISE, FOLKS. THE OLD OPTICS HAVE BEEN WORKING SINCE FRIDAY. BUT---I TOLD THE DOC TO LEAVE THIS THIN BANDAGE ON SO I COULD SURPRISE YOU.
12-25/39
The Merriest Xmas yet folks! —Chet Gould

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 25, 1938

KITTY HIGGINS


Little Orphan Annie
CHRISTMAS! MERRY CHRISTMAS! A TIME OF PEACE, GOOD WILL, AMNESTY- FOR WHOM? NOT FOR THE WEAK AND HELPLESS, WHO PRAY FOR PEACE IN VAIN- NOT FOR DEFENSELESS SOULS DRIVEN LIKE CHAFF BEFORE THE MURDEROUS MIGHT OF THOSE WHO SNEER AT WEAKNESS AND BATTEN ON IT--- NOT A TIME OF PEACE FOR LITTLE ANNIE-
GEE! LOOK, SANDY! ISN'T THAT PRETTY? THAT CHRISTMAS TREE, ALL LIGHTED UP--- AND TH' KIDS, GETTIN' PRESENTS--- THEY SURE ARE HAPPY- AND THEIR FOLKS--- EVEN HAPPIER-
AND TH' GRANDPARENTS WATCHIN'--- THINKIN'--- REMEMBERIN'- TO KIDS, CHRISTMAS MEANS NEW TOYS, MOSTLY--- BUT TO OLD FOLKS, IT MEANS SO MUCH, MUCH MORE, I GUESS-
THEY'VE GOT PEACE, SAFETY, HAPPINESS--- NOBODY HUNTIN' THEM AND READY TO KILL 'EM ON SIGHT--- LOOK- SHOT GUN IN TH' CORNER--- HA! AND LOADED, TOO, I'LL BET, JUST IN CASE- THEY'LL HAVE PEACE, OR ELSE!
OH, WELL! C'MON, SANDY! THAT'S NOT OUR PARTY- I SAW A PLACE DOWN TH' ROAD ALL LIGHTED UP--- ROAD HOUSE, I GUESS- WE MIGHT GET A MEAL THERE--- I'VE GOT MONEY TO BUY IT---
OH! OH! LOOK! AXEL AND HIS GANG SITTING DOWN TO CHRISTMAS DINNER--- OH, WELL- IT'S CHRISTMAS FOR PEOPLE LIKE THAT TOO, O' COURSE--- SH-H-H-
WELL, MERRY CHRISTMAS, EH? SOON NOW WE WILL HAVE THE VICTORY-
THEN THE RANSOM! HA! THE GREAT AND POWERFUL WARBUCKS, RENDERED POWERLESS BY SENTIMENT-
YES- SOON WE SHALL CAPTURE THE BRAT!
BAH! SENTIMENT! IT IS POWER THAT WINS ALL- COLD AND CALCULATING POWER-
ALL RIGHT, YOU BIRDS- COME OUT HERE- WANT TO TALK TO YOU- WHO ARE YOU? WHAT'S YOUR BUSINESS?
AH! IT IS THE STATE POLICE-
CERTAINLY! WE GLADLY EXPLAIN-
OF COURSE- THE GENDARMES- THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW-
HA! LOOK! THE WINDOW'S UNLOCKED- THEY'LL TALK THEIR WAY OUT OF ANYTHING- BUT WE'VE GOT FIVE MINUTES 'FORE THEY GET BACK-
O. K.- I GUESS YOU GUYS ARE ALL RIGHT- BUT WE HAD TO BE SURE- SORRY TO HAVE INTERRUPTED YOUR DINNER-
AH, THAT IS QUITE ALL RIGHT-
YES- THE LAW MUST COME FIRST-
EH-H? AXEL! HERE! LOOK! GONE!
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
12-25-38
GONE? WHAT IS GONE?
THE DINNER! THE FINE LARGE TURKEY! THE PLUM PUDDING! EVERYTHING! IT IS ALL GONE!
AND SEE? THE WIND BLOW SO- NOT EVEN THE TRACKS REMAIN-
NOT SO BAD, SANDY! NOT SO BAD! WARM FIRE! FINE FOOD- 'NUFF FOR FOUR PEOPLE! JUST SHOWS YUH GUYS WITH GUNS DON'T ALWAYS WIN- WELL, HERE GOES, AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
ARF!

Maw Green

FINE THING! STICKIN' PEOPLE UP ON CHRISTMAS! THE DAY THAT'S SET ASIDE FOR PEACE!
YEAH! "PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL" IT SURE IS, LADY-
SUCKERS THAT GO FER THAT "PEACE" BALONEY ARE SURE SET-UPS FER A SOFT TOUCH- THEY NEVER PACK A HEATER-
GIT UP TO DATE, GRAMMAW! TO DAY, IT'S FORCE AS BRINGS HOME TH' PRIZES---HA! "PEACE AT ANY PRICE"---HUH?
YEAH? LOOK! DIDJA DROP THAT?
EH? DID I DROP WHAT?
MERRY CHRISTMAS! FROM ME TO YOU!
"PEACE AT ANY PRICE," HE SEZ WIT' A SNEER! YOU BET! EVEN TO A SET OF BUSTED KNUCKLES---
HAROLD GRAY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 25, 1938

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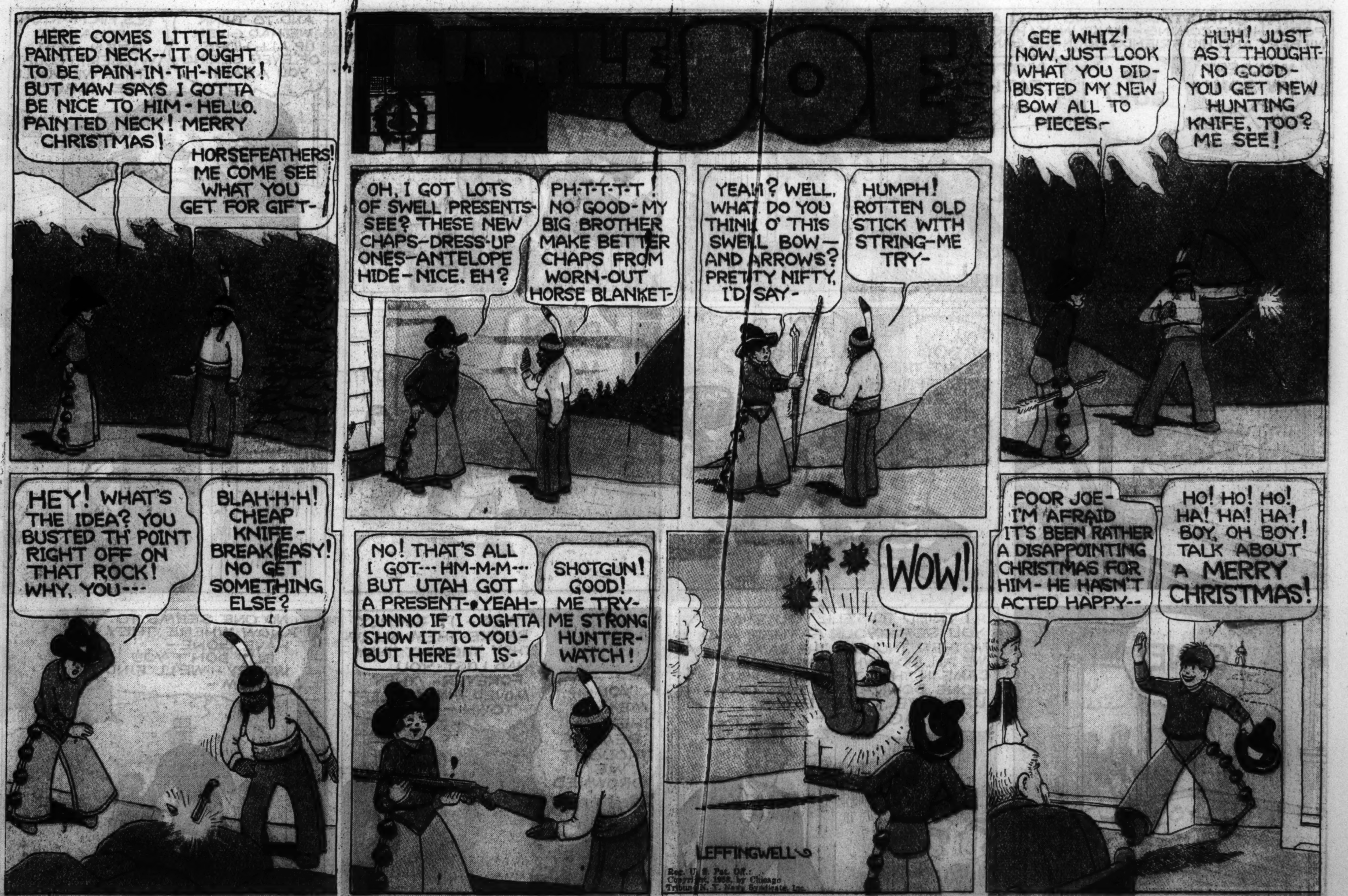
SHH!
SHHH
ARE ALL HERBY'S THINGS HERE?
YES, MA
SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ALL THOSE FUNNY ACTIONS IN FRONT OF THE MIRROR?
I'M PRACTICING HOW TO ACT SURPRISED WHEN I GET MY PRESENTS IN THE MORNING!!
HERBY
NOT TO BE OPENED TILL XMAS
NOT TO BE OPENED
SWEENEY & SON
FROM ME TO YOU, POP-
OH, BOY! AN ELECTRIC RAZOR! JUST WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED!
-AND ALL OUT OF HIS SAVINGS BANK, TOO!
WHY, THAT'S WONDERFUL, SON! YOU COULDN'T HAVE GIVEN ME A NICER GIFT!
GOODBY, OLD RAZOR! YOU'VE BEEN A FAITHFUL FRIEND, BUT I'VE GOT NO MORE USE FOR YOU!
WELL, I'M GOING TO USE THIS SWELL GIFT RIGHT NOW! GOT TO LOOK HANDSOME FOR THE CHRISTMAS DINNER OF OUR LODGE!
TYA-DE DA DYA--
SAY, WHAT'S THIS! THE ELECTRIC CURRENT IS OFF!!
R-RING
RING
RING
THIS IS THE ELECTRIC COMPANY--SORRY, BUT YOUR CURRENT WILL BE SHUT OFF FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS--
HEY!
TOT
GOT-
UNBREAKABLE DOLL
CLUNK!
UNBREAKABLE DOLL
BUNK!
UNBREAKABLE DOLL

HAROLD TEEN
WOO! WOO!
?
SO-WHICH?
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU DON'T KNOW MISTLETOE WHEN YOU SEE IT?
YOU GOT NO MORE ROMANCE THAN A COLD POTATO!
YOU KEEP YOUR DAMES-I LIKE MY COLD POTATOES!
SEASON'S GREETINGS -AND STUFF!
NO NICKEL, HEY? TH' CHEAP DOPE DIDN'T EVEN SEE ME-I'LL HAUNT HIM, I'LL HECKLE HIM-I'LL MOW HIM DOWN-
NOPE! ON SECOND THOUGHT-I GUESS I KIN FORGIVE HIM THIS ONE DAY IN TH' YEAR!
STILL? I DUNNO!
TH' BIG BRUTE WANTS YOU TO SAUNTER THROUGH THE HALL WHEN YOU COME DOWN!
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
SMACK
HA! YOU DIDN'T SEE TH' MISTLETOE!
JIGGERS!! EVERY-BODY IS LOOKIN'!
HUH?
MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!
CARL ED

LITTLE JOE
HERE COMES LITTLE PAINTED NECK--IT OUGHT TO BE PAIN-IN-TH'-NECK! BUT MAW SAYS I GOTTA BE NICE TO HIM-HELLO, PAINTED NECK! MERRY CHRISTMAS!
HORSEFEATHERS! ME COME SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR GIFT-
OH, I GOT LOTS OF SWELL PRESENTS-SEE? THESE NEW CHAPS-DRESS-UP ONES-ANTELOPE HIDE-NICE, EH?
PH-T-T-T-T! NO GOOD-MY BIG BROTHER MAKE BETTER CHAPS FROM WORN-OUT HORSE BLANKET-
YEAH? WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK O' THIS SWELL BOW-AND ARROWS? PRETTY NIFTY, I'D SAY-
HUMPH! ROTTEN OLD STICK WITH STRING-ME TRY-
GEE WHIZ! NOW, JUST LOOK WHAT YOU DID-BUSTED MY NEW BOW ALL TO PIECES-
HUH! JUST AS I THOUGHT-NO GOOD-YOU GET NEW HUNTING KNIFE, TOO? ME SEE!
HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA? YOU BUSTED TH' POINT RIGHT OFF ON THAT ROCK! WHY, YOU---
BLAH-H-H! CHEAP KNIFE-BREAK EASY! NO GET SOMETHING ELSE?
NO! THAT'S ALL I GOT---HM-M-M---BUT UTAH GOT A PRESENT-YEAH-DUNNO IF I OUGHTA SHOW IT TO YOU-BUT HERE IT IS-
SHOTGUN! GOOD! ME TRY-ME STRONG HUNTER-WATCH!
WOW!
POOR JOE-I'M AFRAID IT'S BEEN RATHER A DISAPPOINTING CHRISTMAS FOR HIM-HE HASN'T ACTED HAPPY--
HO! HO! HO! HA! HA! HA! BOY, OH BOY! TALK ABOUT A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
LEFFINGWELL

SMILIN' JACK
THE CONVICTS, THINKING JACK IS POWDER, THE MOST HATED PRISONER ON DEATH ROCK, HAVE MADE SEVERAL ATTEMPTS AT REVENGE --BUT WITH THE AID OF FAT STUFF, JACK HAS THWARTED EACH ATTACK--
JACK--ME BELIEVE YOU NOT POWDER EVEN IF EVERYBODY ELSE THINK SO--SAY--WHY YOU NO SLEEP?
I DON'T DARE! TH' SECOND I PUT MY EYEBALLS IN TH' DARK ROOM SOME CON WILL SLIP OUT OF HIS LEG IRON AN' STICK A KNIFE THROUGH MY HEART!!
WE'LL TAKE TURNS ON SLEEP--ME WATCH OUT WHILE YOU SLEEP--ME BE YOUR BODY-GUARD!
BLESS YOUR LITTLE FAT HEART--YOU'RE A PAL IF THERE EVER WAS ONE!
WELL I'LL BE--MY HAIR HAS GROWN BACK--SAY--DO I SMELL FOOD!?
Z-Z-Z
WOW! WOT A FEED!!
SMILIN' JACK--YOUR AERIAL CHARIOT AWAITS, SIR!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
IT'S MY OLD X-13 PLANE---SAY, I'VE REACHED CALIFORNIA ALREADY--AND---WELL I'LL BE---I'M IN AN AIR RACE---THAT'S RIGHT DOWN MY RUNWAY----
THAT WAS A CINCH--NEXT WEEK I'LL ENTER TH' ALL AMERICAN RACES AT MIAMI!
HOORAY! SMILIN' JACK WINS!!!
WHAT A MAN! OH, MISTER JACK, MAY WE HAVE YOUR AUTO-GRAPH--?
I'VE A BETTER IDEA, GIRLS----LET'S GIVE HIM OUR AUTOGRAPH!
??
--LIKE THIS!
ZACK MOSLEY
JACK! WAKE UP! IS SOMETHIN' WRONG? YOU ARE SMILIN'!
Z-Z-Z W-WHERE AM I----WHAT DAY IS IT?
YOU IN PRISON AN' IT XMAS DAY!
OF COURSE--WELL, XMAS IN THIS INFERNAL HOLE ISN'T EXACTLY PEACE ON EARTH AN' GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN--BUT THEY CAN'T STOP ME FROM DREAMING----MERRY XMAS!!

TINY TIM
MERRY CHRISTMAS– AND WHAT A DAY FOR A HOME COMING– MAKE WAY! HERE COME WILBERT AND HIS FRIENDS DOWN THE GANGPLANK!
WILBERT, MY SON!
MY BOY!
MOTHER! FATHER!
HOME AT LAST!
HM– I WONDER WHERE OUR FOLKS ARE–
GEE– IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AND MOTHER AGAIN–
THERE'S MY MOM AND POP!
AND TO THINK WE HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF EVER SEEING YOU AGAIN–
YES, MR. MORTON, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR WILBERT, I DOUBT THAT WE WOULD BE HERE–
STOP THE CAR! HERE'S OUR HOUSE!
BUT, TIM–
OH, BOY! WON'T THEY BE SURPRISED TO SEE US!
WAIT! TIM– I MUST TELL YOU–
DAD! MOM!
FOR RENT
?
GONE!
I TRIED TO TELL YOU, TIM– YOU SEE– YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER THOUGHT THE SAME AS WE ALL DID– WHEN THE REPORT CAME IN THAT THE YACHT HAD GONE DOWN– WHY, THEY GAVE UP HOPE OF SEEING YOU AGAIN–
YOU MEAN– THEY REALLY THOUGHT WE DROWNED!
YES– IT SIMPLY BROKE THEM ALL UP– THEY THOUGHT THEY HAD LOST YOU FOREVER– THEY MOVED AWAY– LEFT TOWN–
NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW WHERE THEY HAVE GONE– BUT DON'T YOU WORRY– WE'LL FIND THEM–

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GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE BUT ANOTHER YEAR HAS ROLLED BY.
I MUST TAKE CARE OF MY OLD PALS BEFORE I START OUT.
DASHER AND DANCER, WE'VE TRAVELED MANY A GLORIOUS MILE TOGETHER!
AND YOU AND I, PRANCER AND VIXEN, HAVE WEATHERED MANY A BLIZZARD.
YOU'VE BEEN A FAITHFUL FRIEND, COMET. YOU'VE EARNED A HAPPY OLD AGE.
YOU, CUPID, I COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU.
TIMES CHANGE, OL' DONNER, BUT WE'LL ALWAYS BE TOGETHER.
I'D RATHER BE STARTING OUT WITH YOU, BLITZEN, AND ALL THE REST. BUT IT CAN'T BE DONE.
'TWAS EVER THUS—RING OUT THE OLD. RING IN THE NEW.
12-25
MERRY CHRISTMAS, MY HEARTIES!
THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE!
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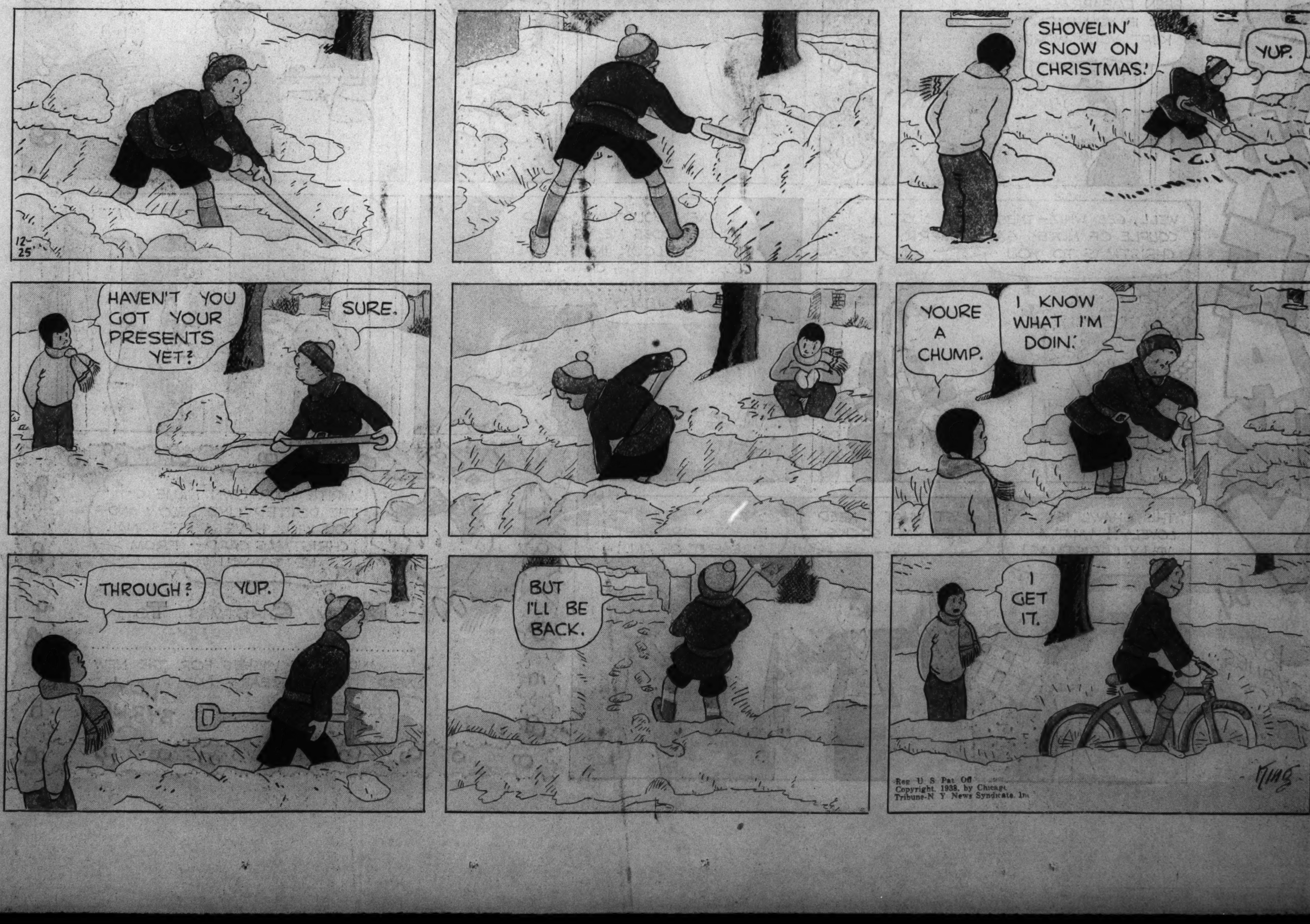
CORKY


12-25
SHOVELIN' SNOW ON CHRISTMAS!
YUP.
HAVEN'T YOU GOT YOUR PRESENTS YET?
SURE.
YOURE A CHUMP.
I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'.
THROUGH?
YUP.
BUT I'LL BE BACK.
I GET IT.
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King

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

DECEMBER 25, 1938. *

TURN CHRISTMAS CASH INTO BARGAIN BUYS

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

FIDELITY
LOAN BANK
9 SOUTH CLARK-ST.
LICENSED BONDED PAWNBROKERS.
ESTABLISHED 1893.

Liquidating
Out of Pawn
Diamonds
Far Below
Original Cost

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER

Diamond Solitaires

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 6.52 carats; fine color, finest of brilliance; exquisite all platinum, fancy prong ring with 6 large baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $675.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.95 carats; fine American cut [perfect]; finest of brilliance. Massive natural yellow gold ring of attractive design. Sale price to liquidate loan $570.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.82 carats. Finest American cut [perfect] beautiful brilliance exquisite all platinum ring. Sale price to liquidate loan....$425.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.38 carats, fine American cut [perfect] finest of brilliance, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 8 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.95 carats. Finest American cut, fine color, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$225.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.60 carats. Finest American cut. Very brilliant. Attractive white gold ring with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$175.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.32 carats. Finest American cut, blue white color. Beautifully mounted in the newest design ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $145.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.20 carats. Finest American cut blue white color, unusually brilliant. Handsome natural [yellow] gold ring. 6 large side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.05 carats. Fine cut and color unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $110.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .95 carat; fine American cut, blue white color, finest of brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$90.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .80 carat. Finest American cut unusual brilliance. Elaborate all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$70.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .58 carat. Blue White and brilliant. Beautifully mounted in the newest design white gold ring with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$50.00

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ALETHEA C WETZEL, stenographer, formerly of 3454 North 11th-st., Milwaukee, Wisc., or 1934 Studebaker Sedan, Serial No. 8046180, Motor No. 21255, Wisc. '38 lic. No. 608-950.

EDWARD WEISMAN, salesman, formerly 850 Ainslee and 931 Margate-terrace and 111 W. Monroe-st., Chicago, or 1936 Chrysler Sedan, Serial No. 6825002, Motor No. C7-1054, Ill. '38 lic. 1-161-362.

HENRY G. & BERNICE LINDGREN, formerly of 8459 Phillips and 7706 Emerald and 4516 S. Lowe-av. and 6311 Greenwood-av., Chicago, or 1936 Pontiac Fordor, Serial No. 6BB-57969, Motor No. 6-173165, Ill. '38 lic. No. 1-485-582.

Write, phone or wire
THEODORE ERICKSON,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST., ROOM 300.
Chicago, Ill. State 9298.
All information held in strict confidence.

WILL MRS. ROSE DOROTHY WARWICK [daughter of Enoch Emery, late of Old Hill, Staffordshire, England], last heard of at 3506 Neva-avenue, Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A. please communicate with Messrs. Thomas Cooksey & Co., Solicitors, Old Hill, Staffordshire, England, when she will hear of something to her benefit.

— — — A MERRY CHRISTMAS — — — AND GOD'S BLESSING.
To our friends, old and new.
Charles Lange & Family, 7421 Sheridan-rd.

WITNESSES WHO SAW LADY FALL AT Lake-st. and Ashland-av. or assisted into restaurant Nov. 23, about 4:45 p. m., call Dea. 2611.

KELLY—WANTED, ADDRESS OF HEIRS OF MALACHI KELLY, born 1877, parents John and Margaret. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

ANY ONE WITNESSING ACCIDENT DEC. 16, 6551 S. Halsted-st., 6:30 p. m., to man hit by automobile, call Harrison 7431.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT, HUMBOLDT and Dickens, Dec. 16, 1938, 5:30 p. m., of man killed, call Chas. A. Bellows, Sta. 0434.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by any one but myself after this date. Kenneth Keller, 2543 Lamon.

E. D.—MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL. WANTS you.—E. S. T.

DADDY—MERRY XMAS. WRITE PINE-ST. confide. TOODIE—SONNY—MA.

ANNA DARLING—MUST COMMUNICATE important; old system. Love, Tom.

GEO F.—MERRY XMAS—GOT LETTERS. Best wishes always.—IRENE.

ELSIE — CONSIDER MOTHER, FORGIVES you, wants you home. Please come. Pearl.

MARY—HOPE YOU'RE HAPPY. BETTY JANE.

G. H. G.—DADDY, PLEASE COME HOME for Xmas. We miss you. YOUR KIDDIES.

HARRY—COME HOME AT ONCE. BABY sick. All is forgiven. Mother, Mina, Gus.

JOHN — MERRY CHRISTMAS. LOTS OF love.—F. P. N. Please send address.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

All American Bus Lines,
514 S. WABASH.
Round Trip Fares.
Los Angeles, $54.10. New York, $17.95.
Free Meals.
Wabash 8300.

HOLIDAY ROUND TRIP RATES
DETROIT $5 ST. LOUIS $6
NEW YORK $17.95 PEORIA $2.50
DELUXE MOTOR STAGES
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BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

FREE TRANSPORTATION
to California for reliable drivers. I pay all car expense. See Mr. Lord, 82 W. Washington-st. Room 226, or phone Franklin 9780.

DRIVING LOUISVILLE, KY., IN FEW days; free transp. in return for driving. Must have refs. Call Stewart 2226.

CALIF. OR SEATTLE. DRIVE INDEPENDently. We pay part gas Seattle, you pay gas Calif. Saunders, 28 W. Lake. Central 1078.

DRIVING PORTLAND, OREGON, DEC. 26— New car, take 1 or 2. Austin 6602.

DRIV. NEW PLYMOUTH SEATTLE DEC. 28. Want passengers, shr. exp. Ind. 5432.

WANTED—A DRIVER TO ARIZONA FOR '37 Packard. N. Johnson. Seeley 7474.

DRIVE FLORIDA, DEC. 28 OR 29. TAKE 2. Refs. Share exp. Berwyn 4677.

GOING TO LOS ANGELES — TAKE 3. share expenses. Refs. exch. Sheld. 6306.

WANT TRANSP. MIAMI—2 GIRLS, LEAVE about Jan. 7; shr. exp.; ref.exch.Arm.5927.

LEAVING FOR MIAMI 28TH, TAKE EXP. man driver for trans. Irv. 0718.

DRIVING TO FRISCO VIA L. A.—TAKE 2 share exp. Refs. exch. Hum. 3325.

DRIVE FLORIDA DEC. 27 OR 28. TAKE 2. Refs. Share exp. Lawndale 1241.

YOUNG LADY DESIRES TRANS. TO MIami. Help drive. Bit. 7460, apt. 1104.

RETURN CALIF. JAN. 2-3. TAKE 3, SHR. exp., '39 Chev. Ph. Elmhurst 2904J.

DRIV. NEW PLYM. LOS ANGELES JAN. 4. Cpl. or 2 ladies. Shr. exp. Gra. 5200.

DRIVING TO MIAMI, FLA., THIS WK. take 1 or 2, share expenses. Ked. 3415.

GOOD DRIVER—WANTS TRANS. FLA about Dec. 30. Share exp. Maywood 9176.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION AUCTION
The entire furnishings of MRS. GEORGE ADAMS removed from her SOUTH SHORE APT. to our Galleries to be sold at unrestricted PUBLIC AUCTION at 4818-24 SHERIDAN-ROAD on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27th at 2 and 8 p. m.
FOR OTHER OWNERS
The residue of 4 estates which must be disposed of before the first of the year, include: 10-pc. Louis XVI. bleached mahogany twin bedroom set, satinwood finish; 9-pc. 18th century mahogany dining room set, Louis XVI. rosewood secretary, down filled hepplewhite sofa, pr. inlaid, satinwood commodes, Louis XV. inlaid satinwood salon table 18th century English mahogany leather topped kneehole desk, 5 pc. sterling silver tea and coffee service. 10-pc. Louis XV. French imported twin bedroom set, oak grandfather's clock, 9x17 Kerman rug, 9x12 Chinese, 10x14 Keshan, 10x15 Chinese, 25 Oriental throw rugs and runners. Unusual selection of table and commode lamps, oil paintings by noted masters.

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A. SHORE. J. SHORE.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.— Furniture, carpets, general household goods. 229 South Wabash-av., General Auctioneers. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

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3-5 GTD.—MO. TRIAL IN ARENA. STAFford Stables, Inc., Rt. 66. La Grange 795.

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DOGS.

Boston Terriers.

GRN. PED. BOSTONS — PERFECT MARK. bat ears, screw tails, $10 up. 548 N. Albany.

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CHOICE PUPPIES, $10 UP. REGISTERED stock. Monroe 0156. 1048 W. Grand.

XMAS PUPPIES—ALL AGES. SIRED BY champ.; reas.; priv. 4511 Elston. Kil. 7043

Dachshunde.

DACHSHUND, PUPPIES WHELPED SEPtember 17th. Dark red. Black eyes, nose, and claws. Sire Champion Raccher's Rogue Song. Dam Bismarkabell v. Evwajoheim, granddaughter of Champion Sid's Stein Song. Best of breeding. Wonderful show type. Price $50 each. M. M. Wallis, Box 360, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

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DOBERMANN PUPPIES—4 MONTHS OLD; ears trimmed. Must sell. $15. Nor. 7196.

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Best Quality—Low Prices.
Selling 200 dogs. Shepherds, $3; fox terrs., $5; Spitz, $5; wires, $15; Scotties, cockers, chows, setters, Bostons, Airedales, Poms., cairn terrs., daschs., Sealyhams, many others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL.; ON MILWAUKEE-AV., HALF MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING. OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

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ALL PUPPIES SERUM INOCULATED.
Beautiful litter of Airdales; low priced; inspection invited; complete line of house dogs. Pekes, Bostons, Eng. bulls, Scotties, Cockers, Springers, Wires, Bull Terriers, Collies, Setters, Cairns, Sealyhams, Foxes, Police, Danes. Low prices. Always home.

NOTE, 9537 S. WESTERN!
200 Christmas Specials.
A dog to fit your purse. Toy fox, cocker, beautiful long nose collies, Bostons, Scotties, sheps, St. Bernards, Pekes, Dobs., Harl. Danes, police, huskies, chows, spitz, springers, setters, poms., spitz, poodles, beagles, burglar proof watchdogs. Open to 12 p. m.

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Pups—grown—Bostons, Manchesters, Scotties, Airedales, Toy Fox, Police, Sheps, Collies, Cockers, Sealyhams, Chows, Springers, Beagles, Poms, Spitz, Dobermann Pinschers. Many others, $3-$15. Will trade. 24 hour guarantee. Open till 12. 524 N. Cicero-av.

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NOTHING OVER $5.
All breeds, grown and pups. See these bargains first.

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FRANKLIN'S, 9120 N. WAUKEGAN-ROAD— Scotties, wires, foxes, setters, collies, police, sheps, cockers, Dobes. We buy and trade.

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$1.50, 9x12 DOM. RUG SHAMP. BOTH sides, exp. rep. Guar. wk. M.H., Ked. 1614.

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ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE.
SALE STARTS TUESDAY
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Every used and sample piano on our floor has been reduced in price for IMMEDIATE SALE.
REBUILT & REFINISHED GRANDS
$225 UP.
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Chicago's greatest piano values.
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303 S. WABASH. OPEN EVES.

REMARKABLE VALUES.
USED PIANOS.
5 ft. 7 in. Baldwin grand....$475
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OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

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400 series model in walnut encasement. Has been reconditioned by our Capehart experts and carries new instrument guarantee. 17 tube radio and phonograph has the famous reversible Capehart changer which plays 20 records on both sides in order. Priced at $445 for pre-inventory clearance. Terms.

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Brand new 1938 model Capehart with reversible record changer playing 20 records on both sides in order and possessing the new true—tangent tone—arm. Short wave radio. Reduced to $495. Terms.

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Capehart Representatives,
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4

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STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—GEN. OFF. WORK EXPER.; COLLEGE GRAD. RAD. 0874.

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Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR., COMPANION—INTEL., NEAT, fine cook, cpbl. full charge, loves child., wants A1 home. Address B 507, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD MGR.; AGE 39; full charge; no ldry.; can rent rooms, drive any car. Plaza 7000, room 552.

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NURSE—CHILD., 27, SPAN., ENGL., SEWing, beautician; reas. Address E 330, Tribune

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FUR SALESMAN AND ESTIMATOR — Young; good opportunity; positions now availabe. Write fully; state experience, salary desired. Address SF 276, Tribune.

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thoroughly experienced; large department store. Address S D 302, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. MUST be accurate and rapid, apt at figures—reply by letter, giving age, nationality, experience and salary desired. Clark Equipment Co., Berrien Springs, Michigan.

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TELEPHONE MAN—EXPERIENCED; FAST. Under 23. Immediate opening. Salary. Randolph 7411 between 8:30 and 9 only, Monday, Dec. 26th.

TYPIST—20 TO 28; MUST BE EXPERIenced; cut stencils, etc., for book store. $65 mo. Address P X 157, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN—EXP. IN HANDLing men. Give age, exp., salary expected and refs. Address S D 304, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY

for a young man 18 to 25 years of age with 2 or 3 years' experience as mill supply and machine tool order clerk and buyer. Small salary to start but ability will be recognized and rewarded. Address S A 141, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALESMANAGER—TO ACT AS DISTRIBUtor for this state. Capable selling department stores etc., and supervising five or more door to door crews. New Metal Specialty without competition. Earnings Ten Thousand Dollars upward yearly. One Hundred Dollars required to secure merchandise. Give details of employment over period of five years with three references and phone number in first letter. ADDRESS G H 2, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER — EXPERIENCED WOMEN'S ready to wear store. Complete, popular price lines. Not far from Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PRESSMAN — COMBINATION MILLER, Major and Kelly. State exp. and wages wanted. Steady position to right man. Address S C 157, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER.

National organization; minimum 2 years experience in Bedaux method. Young man under 35; permanent position. Give complete qualifications, salary expected, small photo if possible. Do not apply without above qualifications. ADDRESS S D 558, TRIBUNE.

— — — — VALVE DESIGNER — — — — Experienced, to develop steel steam and petroleum valves, knowledge of modern tooling and production methods essential. Excellent opportunity for advancement with 30 yr. old nationally recognized builder of high pressure valves, located in Chicago area. Write in detail qualifications and past experience. Edward Valve & Mfg. Co. Inc., 1200 W. 145th-st., East Chicago, Indiana.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN. A prominent New York advertising company will employ experienced salesmen to sell one of the most modern types of direct mail syndications yet conceived. Chicago and adjacent territories. Now successfully used by thousands of merchants, banks, and manufacturers. Splendid opportunity for a life time connection. Compensation is on a commission and bonus arrangement. For appointment, telephone Mr. Lofquest, Tuesday, Franklin 2100.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

for trade papers, experienced in machinery, steel, or equipment trades; drawing against comm. State age, experience, and previous earnings. Address S D 167, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN—3 MEN WHO ARE actuated by a sincere determination to make money, who can show a proven record of volume sales in the $1,000 price field for the past three years, and have an extensive clientele among this class of buyers. To men of this type an outstanding profit opportunity is offered in the sale of Mercury cars for one of Chicago's leading dealers. Flat commission, with no deductions for trade-ins, gasoline allowance, complete co-operation. See Mr. Chapman Tuesday after 9 a. m. Ray Tennes Motor Co., 2451 N. Sacramento-avenue.

— —BABY WEAR LINE—IMPORTED— — Hand made, retailing 25c to $1.00 Indiana or northern Illinois territories open. Sample outfit weighs under 3 pounds. Line nationally known and established. Wanted salesmen now carrying allied nonconflicting lines calling on department, specialty, and variety stores in small and large towns, to start at once. Straight commission basis. Give full information and references. Air mail K. M. RENZ, Box 982, Oakland, Calif.

BELTING SALESMAN — KNOW POWER transmission; state experience, age, etc. commission basis, city territory. ADDRESS P X 419, TRIBUNE.

— BOOK AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN — SWEETEST DEAL IN UNITED STATES. A BRAND NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA DEAL. Sells for $16. Pays $6.00 comm. or 37½%. Our $7.80 Dictionary Deal Pays $2.50 comm. CALL OR WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. L. B. SPERLING, 431 S. DEARBORN.

CEMETERY SALESMEN—WITH PRESENT or recent memorial park trading exp., for perm. position with estab. company. Liberal comm. and draw. Only reliable producers need apply. Address P S 568, Tribune.

CHEMICAL SALESMEN — WE HAVE A splend. prop. to offer men who have succ. sold soaps, flr. treat'g mat., jan. supp. or kindred lines. Comm. with bon. Ph. or wr. Chgo. Sanit. Prod. Co., 31st and Throop-st.

COFFEE SALESMAN — MUST HAVE CUStomers & experience with grocery trade; opportunity for good connection with old reliable house. Salary. State age & exper. ADDRESS S D 306, TRIBUNE.

CORSETS-BRASSIERES—RESIDENT SALESman covering this and surrounding states. Sell very strong popular priced complete foundation line. We turn over established trade to experienced men with following. Commission. Write particulars. La Mode Brassiere, 31 East 31st-st., New York.

COSTUME JEWELRY—EXP. SELLING LAdies accessories. 15% comm., give full details, territory and refs. in first letter. Chgo. firm. Address P G 522, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMAN FOR CHICAGO—VACcines and other pharmaceuticals. Well known organization. Write fully age, phone number, etc. Address G H 38, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMEN OR MIRROR salesmen wanted to handle line of popular priced Venetian mirrors. Calling on Ohio, Ill., Mich., Ind. trade. Comm. basis. Address E X 484, Tribune.

FURNITURE — MFGR. WANTS YOUNG man, not over 22 years of age to learn sale of furniture to dealers. Salary. State references, age and salary expected. ADDRESS P Y 522, TRIBUNE.

HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL, AND STEEL plate men, highest calibre, wanted for magnificent four color historical volume covering California. Commission. Communicate News Letter, 524 Market-st., San Francisco.

LIFE INSURANCE TRAINING COURSE— Starts Jan. 5, held 2 nights wkly., 20 hrs. theory, salesmanship and public speaking. Complete course free. Especially interested in part time agents. Age under 40, sal., com. See Mr. Moore, Rm. 1006, 105 W. Madison.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

Want a Better Future?

SALESMEN with proven sales ability, presently employed, with definite following, desiring PERMANENT INDEPENDENT FUTURE, to represent large company, EXCLUSIVE POPULAR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES: Salary and commission. State full details, past earnings, section of city, type of trade solicited, etc. Only experienced men need apply. Address S C 156, Tribune.

MILLINERY REPRESENTATIVE WITH good connections and references required by London Firm specializing in ladies' and exquisite bridal veils. Reply "Box 2005F." Strand House, London, W. C. 2, England.

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMEN—LGE. DEALer interested in 2 young men to learn selling. Stationery experience preferable. Salary. Give compl. details of qualifications. Address S F 151, Tribune.

OFFICE EQUIPMT. MFR. MAKING NEW item. Has real opportunity for right man on a comm. basis. See Mr. Johnson. Efficiency Equipmt. Co., 360 W. Superior.

OIL SALESMAN

WANTED—Experienced lubricating, cutting oil, or white mineral oil salesman, now selling either of these lines. Good opport. for right man; commission basis. CHARLES J. SULLIVAN CO. 123 S. JEFFERSON-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

PRINTING SALESMAN OR BROKER WITH estab. trade offers att. connection. Drawing acct. Address P X 315, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Financially responsible; well educated and experienced in specialty selling, who have earned $4,000 a year or more. Age 26 to 45. Permanent exclusive contract. Must travel. Nationally advertised and established specialty instrument line to physicians, hospitals, and dentists. Spectacular demonstration from actual samples. Straight commission. New men adapted to work, can earn $75 a week immediately with possibilities of better than doubling this. Many of our experienced men earn much more. Automobile required. Territories open: Ontario, Eastern Massachusetts, Northern Texas, Nebraska, Eastern Pennsylvania excluding Philadelphia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia. 2 weeks' technical training in Chicago necessary. Call or send small photo. Give age, experience first letter. CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO., 666 W. Division-st., Chicago.

SETUP PAPER BOX SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED wanted by large, reliable Chicago concern. Salary. None other than experienced setup paper box salesman need apply. Address S F 485, Tribune.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for live wire energetic men to sell fast moving nationally advertised product to drug, variety, general and department stores. Permanent connection, excellent territory outside Chicago. Must have car and outside selling experience. Salary, expenses, and bonus arrangement. Call before noon Tuesday, Mr. P. H. Schatz, Rit Products Co., 1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMAN WANTED WHO ALREADY HAS OTHER LINES REQUIRING CONTACTING MEAT PACKING PLANTS, COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSES, BREWERIES, ETC., TO ACT AS FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR AN EASTERN MANUFACTURER TO SELL A PATENTED MODERN SECTIONAL FINNED REFRIGERATING COIL SYSTEM THAT IS ALREADY BEING USED BY PROMINENT CONCERNS IN THE EAST WITH SUPERIOR RESULTS. AMPLE COMMISSIONS PAID. STATE OTHER LINES HANDLED AND LENGTH OF TIME IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS G H 33, TRIBUNE.

Factory Representative.

Experienced man for the State of Illinois. No applications considered unless applicant can show a successful record in the washing machine business as a wholesale contact man. Qualifications must be submitted in writing, giving age, telephone number, and at least one reference. ADDRESS S A 416, TRIBUNE

General Agency Opening

Eastern company writing non-cancellable accident and health and legal reserve life insurance has general agency opening in Illinois. Organizing experience not necessary if applicant has had good accident and health production record. Salary and reasonable travelling expense allowance in addition to overriding and renewals. Address G H 25, Tribune, giving detailed information of your qualifications. All replies treated in strict confidence.

WANTED — HIGH GRADE AGGRESSIVE salesman in Chicago and Northern Illinois to sell established line of beverage coolers used in hotels, taverns, restaurants, etc. Commission basis, protected territory. Nationally advertised. New models and features to be announced January, 1939. Write in detail; replies will be confidential. ADDRESS G H 36, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—NECKWEAR MANUFACTURER has opening for aggressive salesmen for Illinois-Wisconsin-Indiana to make good money carrying side line of neckwear for Spring. Complete and popular priced. Liberal commission. Prefer salesmen now selling men's furnishings to haberdashers, clothing and department stores. State lines handled and firms worked for in first letter. EMPIRE NECKWEAR MFG. CO., 908 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN—FOR SPRING LINE. AGGRESsive. For Illinois & Wisconsin; wanted by well known neckwear and cap manufacturer of complete popular priced line neckwear, hats, caps. Advance travelling expense against liberal commission. Must have following with men's haberdashers, clothing and department stores. State lines handled, age and reference from firms travelled for in first letter. Must hve car. Empire Neckwear Mfg Co., 908 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED BY NEW YORK State Corporation with service or intangible experience for Wis., Mich., Iowa, Ind., Missouri territories. Only high grade men will be considered for this important position. Must own car and have confidence to work on commission. The service is new, original, much needed, with no competition. Interviews will be granted without delay. Wire or ADDRESS G H 35, TRIBUNE.

GRADE "A" SALESMEN.

An unusual opportunity if you have the ability to meet professional and business men and present a service plan that definitely fits present conditions with proved demand. Permanent. Liberal commission assures far above average earnings. Gentiles, with car, for outside Chicago territory. Call Dan Barton, Lon. 0516, Monday morning.

SALESMAN — PROMINENT MANUFACturer desires children's dress salesman for Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, except Metropolitan Chicago. No objection to kindred line. Drawing account against commissions. Only proven volume producers need apply. State full experience, references, first letter. G. H. and E. Freydberg, 1333 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

By manufacturer of men's and boys' neckwear, belts, and suspenders. Ten per cent commission. State territory traveled and give references in first letter. Hurst Zucker Neckwear Co. St. Louis, Mo.

General Salesman

for nationally known manufacturer of household specialties. Must have wide experience selling department stores, jobbers, dealers. Only high caliber salesmen need apply. Salary. Address S D 305, Tribune.

MAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY, CALLing on butchers, grocers, restaurants and all food stores to sell refrigerator equipment and counters. Must have car. Great opportunity for advancement. Commission basis. State experience. ADDRESS S F 486, TRIBUNE.

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN,

Over 25, with some direct sales and collection experience. Industrial insurance experience particularly helpful. Car required. Can also use man residing in west suburbs and one in south suburbs. Furniture. Advance draw, against adequate percentage compensation. Phone employment manager Tuesday at either of following numbers for appointment for interview. WENTWORTH 4150 OR BITTERSW. 3710.

SALESMEN WANTED — BY MANUFACturer of well-known grocery specialty to call upon Southern Illinois and Wisconsin retail grocer trade; must be able to show past successful sales experience and have car. Salary basis. In reply fully cover past experience; give age, address and phone number. Address PX 422, Tribune.

SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED with the furriers in Chicago and vicinity to represent the foremost fashion publishers and pattern designers. Only those with a successful selling record with the fur trade need apply. Must have own automobile and live in Chicago. Best references required. ADDRESS G H 28, TRIBUNE.

Agents.

MAN — CAPABLE HANDLING STEADY store route. Call on 200 retailers, local territory. Pays up to $65 week. No experience needed. Collect, deliver orders for nationally advertised 5c-10c counter goods. World's Products, Dept. S-109, Spencer, Ind.

"YOUR BUDDY HAND SOAP" MAKING money for hustlers. New big 3 lb. 25c can now $1.20 doz. to you. Factory, gar., mach. shop workers use soap daily. Sells easy. U. S. Sanitary Prod. Co., 4464 Broadway.

AGENTS—EARN BIG COMMISSION SELLing newest razor blades; keener, smoother, 10-20 shaves to each blade. Repeat sales build business. Write for terms and sample to MARIPOSA, 116 Broad-st., N. Y.

ELEC. RAZORS—1 YEAR GUAR. COST $1. Hub Mfg., 711 S. Dearborn. Web. 4498.

JAN. CLEARANCE SALES SIGNS, 45x18, 10c each. Master Art, 101 S. Wells.

Miscellaneous.

COLLEGE GRADUATES FOR FIELD POSItions in welfare work; training and experience in teaching, law, census, credit, insurance, employment, and social investigation desirable; Illinois residence necessary. Reply in detail. Address S D 335, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—NO SELLING, GOOD PROPosition; draw, acct., against comm.; apply Tues. between 9-12. Milwaukee Federal Construction Co., 514 S. Crawford-avenue.

YOUNG MAN—EXPD.; TO DRIVE SALESman out of town. Permanent. $15 per week. Address S A 140, Tribune.

NORTH SIDE COLLECTOR WITH CAR— Salary and commission. 2225 W. 39th-st.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the ...

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

WANT A GOOD PAY JOB?

Tool & Die Makers, Precision Machinists and Automatic Screw Machine Men earn as much as $50-$60 per week. Learn by Doing:

TOOL & DIE MAKING

MACHINIST TRADE.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.

Train on actual work at ALLIED Shops, most complete in America. Days or evenings. Free employment help. Low fees. Easy terms. Visit shops, or write for FREE Booklet—"Practical Machine Shop Training."

ALLIED Screw Machine Co.

SCHOOL DIVISION.

609 W. Lake-st., Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under RACI manufacturer indorsed method. Come out and get particulars, also see most modern and complete laboratory of its kind in the world: $100,000 of equipment in actual operation. [30 minutes from loop.] Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Inst., 2150 Lawrence-avenue. Tel. Longbeach 6100. Open daily to 9 p. m., Sunday to 3 p. m.

AIR CONDITIONING

Many new opportunities now for trained men. Calls increasing. Prepare NOW in spare time. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Start any Monday. Call, write or phone Victory 8375 for information and Free Admission Pass to new shops and laboratories. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, 21-A Tech Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. [nr. Mich.] Open daily to 9 p. m. Saturday to 3 p. m.

LEARN WATCHMAKING

Let us train you for a Real Job or Business of your own. Call or write for full details. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING. 155 N. Clark-street. Fra. 1777.

— LEARN A YEAR AROUND TRADE —

MACHINIST TRADE

TOOL AND DIE MAKING, SPECIAL LOW RATE FOR LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN. National School of Mechanical Trades, 628 W. Lake-street. Monroe 2346.

— — — — TELEVISION — — — — will open new field for LETTERING AND POSTER ARTISTS at BIG PAY. Ind. Instr. Day-eves. SHOP METHODS. No Books. BIG DISCOUNT if you enroll NOW. Free Trial. ACME STUDIO, 24 W. Hubbard. SUP. 1755.

MEN-WOMEN—GET 1939 U. S. GOVERNment jobs, $105-$175 month. Prepare immediately for Chicago examinations. List positions FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 114J, 360 N. Michigan.

WE GRADUATE EXPERTS— Body and Fender—Auto—Diesel. Machine Shop—Tool and Die. Refrigeration—Air Conditioning.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—EXPD., 20-35 YRS.; CARE 2½ YR. child; no hswk.; $8; stay. Dearborn 8128.

GEN. HSEWK.—WHITE, OVER 30; GOOD hm.; stay nights; small apt. Briargate 5036.

GIRL—WHITE, 25-40, FOR GENERAL hswk., 1 child 4 years. Only healthy, expd. high class girl with best refs. need apply, one to whom good home is important as salary. 70 miles south of Chicago. $8 to $10. Address S D 282, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, GEN'L HSWK. Small apt. 1 child. Nevada 2950.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; FULL CHARGE. 2 children, ages 6 to 8. Own room, good hrs. $6. Apply 10118 S. Avenue J. Sunday.

WOMAN—WHT.; GENL. HSWK.; PL. CKG. Love children. $9-10. Rog. 4845 aft. 11 a. m

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—SMALL PLACE IN COUNTRY; woman to help with hswk.; $55. Mo. Address SE 552, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

Unusually Fine Opportunity.

Woman over 30. Must have stability, be well groomed. Perm. position. Leading appar. concern, well estab., repeat customers. No exp. nec. Must be satisfied with $18 to $20 1st few weeks. Rapid advance to $100-$150 per mo. percentage-bonus. Refs. req. Apply Tuesday, 10-12, 209 S. State. Suite 923.

EXTRA MONEY—TAKE ORDERS FOR Every Day Greeting Card Assortments, Easter, Birthdays, other occasions. Also personal stationery. Big values. Experience unnecessary. Comm. SAMPLES FREE. WALLACE BROWN, 36-A S. State-st.

— — — — — EXECUTIVE — — — — — High Grade Corset co. wants woman over 30. Exp. helpful but not nec. Daily expenses. Percent. and bonus. Address E 327, Tribune.

YOUR OWN HOSIERY AND UP TO $22 A week comm. selling famous DOUBLE-WEAR Snag-Proofed Chiffon silk hosiery to friends. Write for actual sample. American Mills, Dept. W4017, Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES—SPARE OR FULL TIME WORK. Excellent income selling hosiery, aprons. Percentage, bonuses. 3 sales daily pay $4.50. Cornet Co., 126 N. Wells-st.

SELL DRESSES—LOW AS $1.24. HUNdreds sensational bargains; actual sample free. Comm. Send dress size, age. Harford, Dept. 6845, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EDUC., ALERT, AMBITIOUS PROT. WOMan desiring relig. educ. work. Guar. income, com., bonus. Address S D 551, Tribune.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS—BIG commission. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan.

Miscellaneous.

COLLEGE GRADUATES FOR FIELD POSItions in welfare work. Training and experience in teaching, law, census, credit, insurance, employment, and social investigation desirable. Illinois residence necessary. Reply in detail. Address S D 336, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

3 COOKS..........$17 | GEN'L. GIRL.....$15 Lee Empl.—oppos. Davis L Sta., Evanston.

——— SEASON'S GREETINGS ——— MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.

TESTED PERSONNEL, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Proof readers, coll. grad.; loop.........$17

CORBOY CALVIN 20 W. JACKSON. A Merry Christmas to all our friends.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE. 140 South Dearborn-street, Room 1548.

— — — — MERRY CHRISTMAS — — — — Elite Placement Bureau, 57 E. Oak.

HOTEL MANAGER-HSKPR....$5 R.-COMM. La SALLE AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

— — — — STENOGRAPHERS — — — — HAHN-MARTIN, 7 S. DEARBORN.

WHITE-COL. HOTEL MAIDS........$45-$55.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 Wk.—NO HIGHER—$5 Wk.

Newly furn. Plenty of heat and linen. Friendly atmosphere. Baths and showers. WESTON HOTEL, 355 W. MADISON-ST.

Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams

ALL RMS. PRIV. BATH OR SHOWER. Spec. wkly.-monthly rates to perm. guests.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR. 4100. UNIVERSITY HOTEL. 100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS; NR. I. C. EXP. From $6.50 wkly., daily, 2 single; $2.50 dbl.

—HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1330 E. ATL. 2501—

SOUTHLAND HOTEL

NEWLY FURN. AND DECORATED. $7 wk. up, $1.50 day; private bath. Also 2 room suites at reasonable rates.

KENWOOD, 6515—LG. SUN. WELL FURN. rm., conn. bath; I. C., surf., L. Mrs. Wiley.

KENWOOD, 5519—$1 NITE, $2.50 WK. UP. Good tr., new dec. Hotel ser. Sp. mo. rates.

LIVE AT THE "Y."

where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything; I. C., bus and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $4.50 to $6.50 weekly; double, $4 to $5.50. HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A. 1400 E. 53d-street. FAIrfax 5300.

— IN A HURRY TO GET TO WORK? — This excellent trans. at Englewood Y. M. C. A. Surf. and bus 1 blk. away, L 3 blks., C. & E. I., 3 blks. Cafeteria opens 6:30 a. m. Morning call service. $12 to $24 a month, including membership. 6545 S. Union-aveue. Wentworth 2670.

NORWOOD HOTEL,

NORMAL-BOULEVARD AT 64TH-STREET. [500 W.]—New double inador, large closet, adjoining bath. All transportation. CAFE. $6 WEEK UP. Call Englewood 3700.

62D, E., 1154—UNIV., L, SURF.; NIC. FUR. frt.; wm., com. bed. $3-$3.50-$4 of. bell.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BANKS-ST., 2 E., OR CANTERBURY HOUSE 61 E. Cedar—Attractive, quiet, warm rms. Sgls. from $5.50 to $9; dbls. from $8 to $12. Walking distance to loop. Delaware 0890.

BELL-AV., N., 4206, 1ST—RM. IN PRIV. fam., $3 single, $5 double. Jun. 7960.

FARGO, W., 1452 [7500 N.]—STUDIO RM. nr. Jarvis L; hskpg. privilege; $4; eves.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE-CLUB FOR GIRLS; RADIO; BOARD OPT.

LAKESIDE-PL., 823—LGE. FRT. RS., $4.50; side rms., $3.50; newly dec. Ard. 3431.

SAVE TIME AND EXPENSE.

Near L, Surface, Loop and Lincoln Park. Newly decorated, comfortable rooms as low as $3 a week [double]; single, $4.25 a wk.; includes all privileges; gym., pool, other sports; fenced parking lot; cafeteria, laundry, etc. 24 hour alert service. NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A. 1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.

— — — IDEAL IN EVERY WAY — — — Quiet, attractive rooms, all club facilities; pool, cafeteria, etc. Bus, L, surface. Single, $4.50 up weekly; double, $3.25 up. LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A. 3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

— — — — $6—WEEKLY—$6 — — — — Single room with bath; 24 hour service. Modern fireproof building. 5 MINUTES TO LOOP. SUPERIOR 4905.

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460. NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK.

HOTEL CLAYTON.

300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS. $5 UP—PER WEEK—$5 UP. FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

FOSWYN ARMS HOTEL 5240 WINTHROP-AV. — Newly decorated with new furniture and carpet; tub and ...

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

"Another Case of Love at First Sight!"

"We'd heard so much about the Seneca that we decided to see for ourselves. One look convinced us and we have made it our permanent home. Our suite is irresistible — and such marvelous facilities! Ultra-modern G. E. electric kitchen. Closet space galore. How convenient, too! Only 5 minutes from downtown and close to the boulevard shops. We enjoy the popular cocktail lounge and splendid dining room. Believe me, it will be a case of 'love at first sight' with you, too." LEE PERRY, Managing Director.

Seneca Hotel

200 East Chestnut-street. SUPerior 2380. IN FASHIONABLE STREETERVILLE.

Eggshell and Gray Blue White and Lemon

ARE SOME OF THE COLOR SCHEMES USED AT THE

BELAIR HOTEL

Furniture, too, has been refinished in colors to harmonize, and management of the Belair sees no reason why all hotel rooms should be of the same drab pattern. All private baths. A few as low as $32.50 per month.

420 Diversey-parkway AT SHERIDAN-ROAD. BITTERSWEET 4000.

1117

Modern 2-3 room apartments in the heart of the near North Side. Full Hotel Service.

North

Catering only to a high class clientele that desires the right surroundings. From $65 upwards.

Dearborn

WHITEHALL 4318.

THE EASTGATE 162 East Ontario

7 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP. All Outside Rooms. All with Private Baths. ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS. INSPECTION INVITED. MODERATE PRICE DINING ROOM. SUPERIOR 3580.

A SUITABLE HOME

IN A MODERN 400 ROOM HOTEL With service that is BOTH FRIENDLY AND INVITING Rates from $1.50 per day [with bath] up.

SHERIDAN PLAZA

SHERIDAN-RD. AT WILSON

$30 PER MONTH UP

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. Roessler & Teich Management.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

(Continued from preceding page.)

A Very Merry Christmas
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CLIENTS.
JOHN M. McCLUN,
217 W. 63D-ST. WENT. 1844.

— — — KIMBARK GARDEN APTS. — — —
5317 Kimbark, 1 to 4 rms., modern outside kitchenette apts.; inador bed; reasonable.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—3-4 RM. MODern apts.; free electric refrig.; newly decorated; $40 up. Phone OAKLAND 7197.

KENWOOD, 5519—2-3-4 R. APTS.; FREE gas, lt., refr.; new. dec.; $26-$33. Htl. serv

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

— — — — BEVERLY HILLS — — — —
1742 W. 95TH-STREET.
1¼ and 3 room kitchenette apts. Free gas; near all transportation. Reasonable rental.

2-3 RMS.—MOD.; NEW STOVES, TUBS, fixt.; black tile bathrms.; lit., cheer., N. dec.; open Sun.-Mon. 5214 S. Kimbark.

5339 COTTAGE GROVE—3 RM.; OPP. PK.; stm.; free gas, el. refrig.; $32.50; gentiles.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7 ROOMS, DE LUXE.
in 3 apt. bldg. overlooking lake; 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; garage; $125.
7412 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
5555 Ingleside-av., 2d—sun porch, inador; nr. U. of C.; refrig. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

4430 DREXEL-BLVD.
Large 5-8 room apts., 2 baths. Will decorate. Elec. refrig. See janitor on premises.

LEAVING CITY—SAC. MOD. 6 RM., 2 baths, $72.50; mod. fix., dec. Distinctive apt. bldg. Opp. park, lake, nr. Mid'y, U. of C., I. C., L, surf. 6032 Stony Island. Dor. 1507.

4 RMS.—NEWLY DEC., CANV. WALLS, arch doors, blk. I. C. Adults. 15 min. to loop. $47.50, at once. 1621 E. 70th. Dor. 8491

1418 E. 65TH-PL.—7 RM. 2D; WHT. WOODwork, stove ht., linol. kit. Nr. I. C. $25.

1103 E. 65TH-ST.—MOD. 5 RM. APTS.; refrig.; white wdwk.; $40. See janitor.

S. SHORE, NR. I. C.—LIKE 5 RMS.; HTD sleep. pch.; sacr. 1711 E. 72d-st. Dor. 8231.

7637 EAST END-AV.—MOD. FINE BLDG 4 rooms; tile bath; Frig. $42.50. Cen. 7853.

6256 STONY ISLAND—5-6 RMS., $45-$53 across park; excel. trans. Lak. 6480.

7256 COLES-AV.—SUBL. ATTR. 6 RM. APT. 2 baths. Concession by appt. Sag. 7645.

SUBL. TO MAY—4 RM APT.; TILE BATH, shower, canv. walls. Ridker, 7654 Essex.

5 RM. FLAT, 2D FL.—REFRIG., STV. HT. $25 mo. See Mr. Krause, 5608 S. Laflin.

6054 STONY ISLAND—4 RMS.; BEDRM., 2 inadors; elec. refrig.; I. C., L, bus. $40.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

2000
LINCOLN PARK WEST
16 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
ATTRACTIVE MODERN APARTMENTS.
1½, 2, 3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.
$50 TO $140.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 3633.

QUAINT LITTLE PLACES
ON NEAR NORTH SIDE.
Stop commuting, at least for the winter season, and live in a near-loop location convenient to everything.
Unusual studio apts. or homelike apts. with huge living rooms; two of them have marvelous high skylights—also one cozy little 2 room—and all are picturesque and delightful.
All on or near North Michigan-avenue.
COOK ESTATE.
31 East Erie-street. Superior 2875.

Fullerton Pkwy. Towers
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2 2½-3 ROOMS .... $60 AND UP
Parquet floors. Spacious closets.
DOGS NOT PERMITTED.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 1518.

740 WRIGHTWOOD.
3-5 rm. apts., 2-3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

N. E. COR. DOVER AND WILSON—3-6 BIG rms.; modern apts.; free elec. refrig.; newly dec.; $40 up. Ravenswood 6158.

1232 JARVIS—BEAU. 2½-3½ RMS., ALSO 1206 Jarvis at lake; 5 rooms, 1 blk. bus. and L; pri. beach; restricted. Rog. Pk. 4825.

2½-4 RM. AND BASEMENT APTS.—MOD bldg. Reasonable rental. 641 Roscoe-st.

7665 SHERIDAN—2-3-4 RMS., LGE. APTS. Shwr.; blk. lk.; bus; $32.50-$52.50. Lon. 2822

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

10 WEST ELM
APARTMENTS
Unfurnished.
"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
Newest 20 story fireproof apartment house. 1100 N., one block to Lake.
WE INVITE INSPECTION OF OUR
2 Room Apts. .... $55 Up
3½ Room Apts. .... $77.50 Up
20th floor 4 room sky studio apt. Moderately priced.
Selected Tenancy. No dogs permitted.
RESIDENT MANAGER, WHITEHALL 5121.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts., incl. light, gas and refg.; carpeted flrs.; modern elevator bldg.; quiet and resid.; just off Drive; maid serv. avail.

1-2-3 RMS., $30 AND UP.
Ultra mod. 7 story, cor. elev. bldg., tile baths, painted walls, free gas and refrig., 1 blk. to all tr. 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820

— — — — 2349 DEVON-AV. — — — —
2 room kitchenette apartment; free gas, refrigeration; well kept building.

ROCK CHATEAU, 840 AINSLIE-ST.—
Wonderful view overlooking lake.
3 and 3½ rooms. Plenty of heat.

ADDISON, 2-4 RM. APTS., INADOR shower, will dec., conven. to bus and surf. Agt. on prem. Bitter. 0349.

10 N. RACINE-AV.—2½-3 RM. LIGHT, modern apts. Newly decorated, new table top stove. Free refrig. $35-$40. Gd. trans.

17 CORNELIA—2½-3½ RM. APTS.; ELEC. refrig.; $35-$40. See agent on premises.

ROOM APTS., $35 AND $40, INCL. GAS and refrig. 516 Cornelia. See Mrs. Cashin.

APT. — OWN FURNITURE; SUBLEASE 4 mos. Call Whitehall 5100, Apt. 8-H.

140 N. LA SALLE—1½-2½ ROOM APTS.; $34 up; 24 hr. switchbd. Lincoln 5900.

19 WINDSOR [4530 N.]—2 MOD. RMS., free gas, light, refr., nr. lk.-pk. Ex. trans.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Edgewater District
1038-52 BALMORAL-AV.
block west of Sheridan-rd; 15 minutes driving time to Loop.
4-5-6 exceptionally large, light room apts. elevator bldg. Rentals $75 to $120. Convenient to all transportation.
Agent on premises. Mrs. Lewis. Longb. 3611
COOK & JACKSON, INC.,
61 E. Erie-st. Delaware 7755.

Waller & Beckwith Realty.
00 IRVING PARK-RD. LAK. 6480
and 5 rs., 3919 N. Fremont. Refrg. $43-$48
rooms, 1943 Sedgwick. Near park $35
rooms, 3516 Broadway. Refrig. $40
rooms, 905 W. Cuyler. Refrig. $48
rooms, 643 Grace-st. Near drive $08
rooms, 1139 Bryn Mawr. 2 bedrms. $38

4 LGE. RMS., TILE BATH.
Ultra modern bedroom designed for twin beds; cedar closet, canvas walls, door bed. Nr. lake and "L." Reas. 1522-28 Fargo-av.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 W. Morse Shel. 8820

4656 BEACON-STREET.
5 large, cheerful rooms; sun parlor, tile bath; exclusive building; on beautiful Beacon-street; choice location; L, bus, surface; gentiles; $65. Longbeach 8833.

CHOICE LAKE SHORE APT.
Now available one 4 rm. apt., overlooking drive. Ample closets. Specially priced for immediate occupancy. Phone Bit. 3722.

7629 BOSWORTH-AV.
4 rooms; modern; refrig.; inador; excellent trans.; redec. Inq. janitor or Fra. 0353.

700 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
6 and 8 rm. apts. Large, modern; 2-3 tile baths. Nr. Lake Shore. $75-$115. Lak. 6480

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
1367 N. STATE-PKWY.
Waller & Beckwith Realty. Lake View 6480

509 BYRON-ST.—5 ROOMS MODERN 6 apartment building. Decorate to suit. Bargain for immediate rental. Diversey 9500

ROOMS $80; 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $125; on high floors; near Fullerton and Lincoln Park. Elevator building. Central 5050.

SUBLEASE—4 LARGE ROOMS; AVAILAble Feb. 1, very low rental. 3520 Lake Shore Drive. BITTERSWEET 4066.

5 BARRY-AV.—4 RM. APT. LIGHT AND airy; elec. refrig. $42.50. See janitor.

ROOMS—FANCY GAS, REFRIG. ELEC. near all transp. $45.00. 1039 Belden-av.

RMS. 1ST FLR. STM. HEAT. NICE porch and yard. 4713 Dover. Sun. 7554

0 BARRY-AV.—6 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT newly decorated; $35. Lakeview 6480.

70 RIDGE-AV. DANDY 5 ROOMS; 1ST. large lt.; $45; immed. poss. Shel. 8600

SUBLEASE — SACRIF. BEAU. 6 RMS., 3 baths. Kass, 3300 Lake Shore. Buck. 5403.

26 ORCHARD-ST.—LIGHT 4 RM. APTS.; steam heat, hot water. Only $35.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field
Garden Apartments
NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE
BUT A WAY OF LIVING.

3½ Rooms	$50
4 Rooms	$47 to $55
4½ Rooms	$60
5 Rooms	$60 to $65
6 Rooms [2 baths]	$63 to $73

DOGS NOT PERMITTED.
Beautiful apartment homes 9 minutes from the loop. Private school for children. Supervised playground adult recreation center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Garage. Office closed today, Dec. 25. 411 Blackhawk-street. Phone Lincoln 2121.
Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

— 3204 CICERO—CORNER BELMONT —
Attractive 2 and 4 room apartments.
See janitor on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

— — — — 1550 N. KEDZIE — — — —
1½ room apartments. Facing Humboldt park. Free gas and refrigeration.
Will decorate. Reasonable.

2 LARGE, LIGHT RMS. — ELEC. REFR., free gas. $32.50. 4825 N. Springfield.

4038-60 N. KEYSTONE—2½ ROOM APT.; refrig.; free gas; $35. See manager.

4147 BYRON — LIGHT 3½ ROOM APT.; free refrig.; nr. shops, schls. See janitor.

IDEAL 3½ MOD. RMS.; LG. BDRM., 4 CLOS. Logan Sq. Bel. 0838.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 RMS., REASONABLE.
N. E. cor. Rockwell-Sunnyside: lg. light rms., sun parlor, slp. pch. Janitor on prem.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 W. Morse Shel. 8820

3400 W. LAWRENCE, CORNER KIMBALL—4 room apt.; steam heat; very desirable. Suitable for combination living and business quarters. Will dec. to suit. Moderate rental.

BARGAIN—SUBLEASE 14 MOS., $60; 4 rm. apt. for $52.50; leaving city. Gentiles. 4213 N. Kedvale, Apt. 3I. Pensacola 9823.

5643 N. SPAULDING—NICELY ARRANGED 4 rm. apts.; newly dec.; jan. on prem. or Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whi. 4560.

4 AND 5 LRG., LT. RMS.—ELEC. REFRIG., free gas; $38.50-$45. 4319 N. Keystone.

MODERN APTS.—4-5 RMS., REFRIG. 4756 School-st., cor. Cicero. $45. See agent.

3734 PALMER-ST.—MODERN, LIGHT SIX rooms, 3d floor. $50. Randolph 3477.

EDGEBROOK, 6354, N. LE ROY—5 RMS., encl. pch., 1 fl., duplex. New bldg., garage.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3920 W. CHICAGO-AV.—3 LARGE RMS., rear of Dr.'s office; priv. entrance; gas, light free; h. w. ht.; pri. bath. $30. Bel. 5281

508 S. FRANCISCO—MODERN 3 RM. APT. steam, light, gas and refrig. $30.

5000 WEST END-AV., 2D FLOOR, APT. 3—Mod. 2½ rms.; excell. transportation; $35.

846 N. CENTRAL PK.-AV.—MODERN 2 rms. Craftex walls. Free Refrig. Bloom.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT
FOR LATE RENTERS.
Large, light 4 and 5 room apts.; free electric refrig., inador beds, all modern imprvts.; 2 blocks to L, steam, bus, surface trans. 200-12 N. CENTRAL-AV. Agent on prem.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
14 S. Central-av. Austin 3367.

4824 HARRISON — 2D; MODERN 5 RM. apt., slpg. porch, stm. ht. auto oil burner. L street car; $45. Austin 5645.

6 LT., LG. RMS.—1ST FLR., NEW BLDG., nr. tran., shops. 3115 Congress. Arm. 3990.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS—2 TILE BATHS, ON the lake and park; high grade modern buildings, exclusive residential features. Prices in line. Ask for Mr. Raymond.
W. S. HENNESSEY CO.
569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 0458.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

MODERN, EXTRA LARGE 5 RM. APT. AND slpg. pch. $60; lg. yard; nr. schls., trans. 214-216 Vine-av. Phone Park Ridge 407-W.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$40—3½ RM. MODERN APT.; ELEC. REF., near L. Janitor, 2121 S. Oak Park-avenue.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM FLAT—COMPLETELY REDECOrated; individ. H. W. ht. boiler; $35; 2d flr., 1814 50th-ct., Cicero. Brookfield 6440.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

FINEST 4 RM. APT—NR. ALL TRANS. Col. tile walls in kit., bath, vent. 4 sides. Van Doren Realty Corp., Village 9220.

1138-50 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD., OAK PK. 4 rms. Elec. refrig. Beaut. dec. $45.

SUBLET 4 RMS.—MODERN, LARGE APT.; elec. refr.; nr. L. Janitor, 101 S. Harvey.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

OGLESBY ARMS
7051 Oglesby-avenue.
Large [3] room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration, and maid service. 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises.
PHONE MIDWAY 6129.
Operated by
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
135 S. La Salle-st. State. 0675.

THE NORQUETTE,
6818 Normal-Blvd. Nor. 6824.
THE CHALONS.
6527 Stewart-av. Nor. 6288.
The most modern bldgs. in conservative residential Normal Park. Kitchenette apts. of 2 and 3 rooms with all conveniences including maid service, gas, light, refrigeration. 1 blk. from Normal Park "L."
[Manager on Premises.]

. . . NEW FURNITURE FREE . . .
3½ rms., just completely decorated and furnished at cost of over $350; new mod. bldg.; good trans.; new stove, G. E. refrig. Furniture yours at end of 18 mo. lease. $57.50. See Mrs. Martin, to 9 p. m., 417 W. 66th-street.

DIANA APT. HOTEL.
5424 Cornell—Nicely furn. 2 room apts. Homelike atmosphere; daily maid service; $45-$55. Near lake and park. I. C. transp.

RAINBOW APT. HOTEL,
7715 South Shore-drive. Choice location. 1-2-3 rooms. Everything furn. Reasonable. Bed linen changes twice weekly. All trans.

$35—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.—$35
Also 1 and 2 rm. hotel suites.
Complete Hotel Service. Elevator Bldg.
KENWOOD HOTEL, 4710 S. Kenwood.

— — — MODERN 1-2-3 RM. APTS. — — —
Newly dec., beau. furn.; hotel serv.; reas.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
5514 Blackstone-avenue.

NORWOOD HOTEL—6400 NORMAL-BLVD. 2½ rms., including bedroom and extra inador; newly furnished apt.; comp. hotel service. All transportation; $50-$55. Eng. 3700.

SUBL. 5 RMS., 20TH FLR., OVERLOOKing lake. Barclay apts., 4940 East End-av. From Jan. 25, 2 mos., $175 mo. Hyde P. 1084.

2539 E. 75TH-ST.—SOUTH SHORE 1 RM. kitch., shower, dress closet, neatly furn. All compl. $40. See agent, 12 to 4, today.

GOING SOUTH—WILL RENT HIGH CLASS 4 rm. apt. reasonable to right party. S. Semeo, 8022 S. Honore, 2d. Radcliffe 4182.

7254 JEFFERY-AV. — WONDERFUL TWO room dinette-kitchenette; comp. furn.; free gas, refrig., elec.; wkly. maid serv.; nr. I. C.

1-2-3 RM.—INADOR; FUR.-UNFUR. $27.50 up; gas, elec. incl.; all trans. 3911 Ellis.

5 OR 6 RM. APT.—EXC. TRANS.; NR schls.; refs. 432 W. Marquette-rd. Nor. 0906.

642 WOODLAND PARK—ATTRACTIVE 4 rm. furnished apt. $37.50. Victory 7645

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—WARM 1 ROOM KIT. Bath. $4 up a wk., $1 a day. Vic. 4585

MODERN, WELL FURN. APT.—3 ROOMS, priv. bath, new dec.; $45. 5782 Maryland.

6339 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—FURN. 1-2 ROOM kitnt. apartments $6 up. Free gas, light.

SUBLSE. FUR.-UNF. 5 LG. RMS. NR. U. C.; canv. walls; wh. wdwk.; reas. Plaza 8997.

NORTH.

PINE GROVE NR. ADDISON — ELDERLY man occupies 3 of the 6 rms. Wel. 2160.

$35. BRIGHT KIT. ATTR. FURNISHED frt. apt., new dec., el. refrig. 823 Bradley.

SHERMAN MANOR — 4024 N. ASHLAND—2 r. kit., new furn. Comp. ser. $42.50 up.

1358 GREENLEAF—BEAU. FURN. 3 ROOM apts.; 1 block L, bus, lake. Reasonable.

1700 GREENLEAF—4 RM. MOD. APTS.; sun parlor; porch; free refrig. $55-$60.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

6320 KENMORE APTS.
1, 2, 2½, 3 ROOM APTS.
Quiet, well kept building. Smartly furnished; refined clientele; complete hotel service. Rapid transportation. Loyola station. Ideal shopping center.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
Your inspection cheerfuly welcome.

PENTHOUSE—15TH FLOOR.
Must see to appreciate.
Also bedroom apts. and single kitch.
Day, week, or mo. Complete hotel service.
Lincoln Pk. Arms Hotel
2738 Pine Grove-av. Moh. 3102.

THE BRYNWOOD.
2 rm. dinette kit. apt., $40; nicely furnished; free light and gas; maid service; lovely neighborhood; L and surf. transp.
1255 BRYN MAWR-AVENUE

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near Wilson "L." 1½ room kitchenette apts., $35 up. Dressing room, closet, private bath. Electric refrigeration. Everything furnished. All transportation. EDG. 6410.

4735 MALDEN-STREET.
3 room bedroom apartments; new building; nicely furnished; electric refrig.; $55; maid service. Ravenswood 9093.

FULLERTON PLAZA APT. HOTEL—1 TO 4 lg. rms., mod. apts., elegant new furniture and dec.; complete hotel serv.; ideal local.; $50 up; de luxe 3 rm. front apt. only $85. 420 Fullerton-pkwy. Ph. Diversey 5610.

ALDINE APT. HOTEL,
641 ALDINE [3300 NORTH]
MODERN 1 RM. KITCHENETTES—$40.

— LAKE SHORE-DR. ELEVATOR BLDG. — 8 rooms; woodburning fireplace; paneled library; good view of lake and park; 1 or 2 year lease; gentiles; $275. BIT. 2345.

630 ARLINGTON—2500 N.
2½ r., $45-$47.50; lin., gas, el. ref.; 626 Roscoe, 2½ r. $45; 3½ bedr. $55, unfur. $45.

Seeley Manor Apt. Hotel.
Desirable 1½-3½; new bldg.; complete service. Exceptional offer. 4427 N. Seeley-av.

PRATT SHORE APTS.
Tile shower; Pull. kit.; $37.50 up; 24 hr. serv. Maid serv. 1137 Pratt. Bri. 1700.

Millsfield Apts., $40 Up.
Beaut. 1 and 2½ rm. apts. Comp. hotel service free. Excel. trans. 3933 Clarendon.

3345 N. MARSHFIELD.
2 rm. kits., spacious apts.; new. dec. and furn., electric refrig. Rentals, $40 up.

596 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.
Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kit.; everything furnished; elec. refrig., $35 up. Buc. 0147.

FURNISHED FOR WINTER, NEAR NORTH Side, 7 rms., 2 master, 2 maid bedrooms. Restricted. $275. Superior 2195.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS., furn.; newly dec.; service; elec. refrig.; modern; $37.50 and up. Longbeach 1979.

1539 CORNELIA—COR. BOSWORTH. 4 RM. mod. apt.; free ref.; $50. All trans.

4¼ RMS., $55; 5½ RMS., $65; 2-3 BEDrooms; gas free; elec. refrig. 4401 Beacon.

THE EMBASSY — DIVERSEY AT PINE Grove; 3 to 5 rms.; 2 bedrms.; reasonable.

3 ROOMS—ATTR. FURN.; EXT. BED; $50; all trans., schls. 6721 Glenwood. Bri. 4428.

5 RM. — BEAU. MOD. FURN.; HOWARD dist.; $75 mo.; or sell $600. Holly. 1230.

NORTHWEST.

HOWARD APTS., 1569 N. HOYNE—BEAUT. 1-2-3 rm. kit.; new dec.; new refr.; free gas, lt., elec., maid serv.; surf., L; wk. or mo.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
1, 2, 3 rm. kit., twin beds; switchbd.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510

ROSANNE, 0024 WEST-END-AV.—1½ RM. kit. apts.; ref., maid, linen; all trans.; reas.

SUBURBAN.

$37.50—2½ RM. MOD. APT.; ELEC. REFG.; nr. L. Janitor, 2203 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1014-18 W. 63D-STREET—STORES 17X65; fruit and veg. market, restaurant, etc. LINDOP, 40 N. DEARBORN. RAN. 7382.

North Side.

— — OUTSTANDING DRUG CORNER — —
Diversey-pkwy., cor. Lincoln-Racine-avs.; flat rent or per cent. Dirks. Lake V. 1410.

1311 WILSON-AV.—IN HOTEL BLDG., FOR lunch rm., liquor store, hardware. $85 mo.

LGE. CORNER STORE—BET. RIDGE AND Bryn Mawr at Broadway. Delaware 7519

Suburban.

A-1 LOCATED STORE IN HEART OF REtail section adjoining Public Service Company; suitable for any retail line on a well patronized street.
1131 Central-av., Wilmette
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

Miscellaneous.

— — — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR — — —
a good retail location for a new business or expansion of your present?
We have such locations throughout Chicago and suburbs.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE. One entire floor. Also attractive offices, north light, night service; center loop, single room furnished, $20 with reception rm., $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in building. Very light office, studio, display, or laboratory space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking. E. J. Bowes Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whi. 6026

612 N. MICHIGAN.
Furnished connecting office, door on corridor; telephone, stenographer available. Rent $25 month. Room 405.

OLD COLONY BLDG.
Furnished or unfurnished. Strictly private office. Phone, secretarial service available. Apply Mr. Holman, Room 1675. Har. 2241.

INSPECT THIS.
FURNISHED OFFICE AND RECEPTION at $35.00 WITH SERVICE AVAILABLE.
30 N. LA SALLE-STREET. SUITE 300.

JUST NORTH OF "LOOP."
12 E. Erie-st. Attractive fireproof bldg. Entire 1st floor; 5,280 sq. ft. Apply 12 East Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
Exclusive mail and telephone address, $6 month. Duo office service. Harrison 1682.

BEDFORD BUILDING, 203 S. DEARBORN. Offers all or part of 2,400 sq. ft. light space. Also smaller suites. All priced well below market. Room 1001. Dearborn 1776.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20; RECEPTION ROOM; PHONE AVAILABLE DESK ROOM $10; BLDG. WELL LOCATED 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

HAVE ATTR. 4 RM. COR. OFFICE IN loop bldg. avail. for subl. to May 1 at reduced rate. Call Mr. Tarbell, Cen. 6546.

LARGE 2 WINDOW, CARPETED PRIVATE office in beautiful modern suite, cor. La Salle-Adams; large enough for 2. Ran. 6714.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN Exceptional, desirable daylight office. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5853

$2 MO.—MAIL, PHONE, COMPL. OFFICE serv., 10 yrs.' exp. 56 W. Wash., Rm. 514.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE DESK space. Reliable. 203 S. Dearborn. Rm. 902

333 N. MICHIGAN—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

MAIL-PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Ins. Bldg., 45 E. Ohio. R. 724. Sup. 1780.

Outlying.

GD. LOC. FOR DENISTS, PHYSICIANS and professions. On car line, nr. transfer cor. Reas. rent. Htd. Apply 2955 Irving Pk.-rd. Irving Realty and Investment Co.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LOFT—2D FL., 60X16; SUIT. ASSEMBLING or lt. mfg.; low rt. 6343 Broadway.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WILL SELL FOR BEST OFFER, CITY OF Chicago, sidewalk warrants, also village of Bellwood and Midlothian bonds. Wm. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

CASH PAID FOR DEFAULTED REAL ESTATE bonds. MAKLER BROTHERS, INC., 120 S. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 2090

— — WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS — — MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS. Stern Weissburg, 134 N. LaSalle. Ran. 1187.

— — — MERRY CHRISTMAS — — —
STERN, WEISSBURG & CO.

BUYERS—REAL ESTATE BONDS, STOCKS Goven-Eddins, 11 S. La Salle. Fra. 3345

WANTED TO BUY.

WTD. TO BUY—USED SHOTGUNS, RIFLES MAGES SPORT STORES. 6206 S. HALSTED. 4019 W. NORTH-AV.

WANT FROM PRIV. PARTY 3 TO 5 K. Marquise diamond. Must be perfect white stone. Cash. Address S A 171, Tribune.

WANT—GOOD EDIPHONE OR DICTAphone. Gorham & Son, Decatur, Ill.

WANT TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MAchines, lathes, mach., tools. 3554 Harrison.

BICYCLES—2 SEATERS, HIGH WHEELERS, old fash. 8851 Ogden-av. Cra. 5688.

REAL ESTATE APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

HIGH GRADE 6 APT.
Large 5 rm. apts.; tile baths; canvas walls; arched openings; 4 car brick garage; wide lot. Rental $4,560 yr. Price $21,000.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
1663 E. 79TH-ST. South Shore 7300.

3 FLAT INVESTMENT.
3-6s; 2 baths, large rooms.
Annual rental, $2,370. Price, $10,750.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
1663 E. 79TH-ST. South Shore 7300.

12 FLAT—9 2'S, 3 3'S; INCOME, $5,100 per yr.; bldg. 16 yrs. old; 62d-st. nr. I. C., L road. Estate must sell; $22,500. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

SEEING IS BELIEVING—2 FLAT; HARDwood trim; nr. 63d and Justine; smashout. Price $3,850. Dombrou, 1615 W. 51st.

12 APTS.—9 YRS. OLD; INCOME $6,800 yr. Pr. $23,500; $7,500 cash. Rand. 7079.

SACR. CORNER 9 APT. — 7700 S. CARpenter; $18,000. Hamlin, 105 W. Madison.

North Side.

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION
Buy quality—the upkeep is cheaper. 6323 N. Francisco. De luxe 3 apt. 6 large rms., 2 baths, tile kitchen and bath. Incinerator. Income $2,900. Must be liquidated.
APPLEGATE & CO. FRA. 7878.

THINK OF IT!
6 apartment building; only $10,000.
Light, cheerful rooms; 3 car brick gar.
Choice north side location. Terms.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbch. 5531.

32 APT. BLDG.
Court type, 2½ to 4 rm. apts.; L trans. Income, $16,980; lot 100x130; need $12,500 cash. Cons. small impr. trade and bal. long easy terms. Address S B 434, Tribune.

EDGEWATER 12 APT.—13 YRS. OLD., GD. cond. Price $35,000. Small improved and part cash, bal. on long term mortgage. Address S B 436, Tribune.

— — EDGEWATER COR. 12 APT. — —
4 and 5 rm. apts. in fine condition.
Income $6,100. Price $27,000
Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

ROGERS PARK 2 APT.—6 RMS. EACH; 2 car gar.; 2 new heating plants; tile bath. Price $6,000. Call Tues. Rog. Pk. 6362.

HIGH GRADE COR 12 APT.—4-5-6 RMS. Sixes have 2 baths. Rents $10,000 yr. Price $45,000. Address F B 203, Tribune.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO PROSPECTIVE Buyers of Real Estate. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash'ton. Fra. 5034.

DANDY 2 FLAT, 6-6 RMS., GAR.; NEAR Loyola L. Price $6,500. Terms. She. 8600.

MOD. 2 FL. BRK.—ENCL. PORCHES; GAR.; pr. $4,500; tms. Dette, Inc., 1922 Irving Pk.

$7,400 TAKES 3 FLAT—MUST BE SOLD. A-1 condition; near L and car. Rog. 1181.

Northwest Side.

HOME WITH INCOME.
2 flat brick, 5 rooms each, 2 car garage. Immediate possession one flat. Well located bldg., near L. Price $7,000; terms.
JOHN C. BOWERS CO.,
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

MUST SELL COR. 1½ STORY BRICK—4 and 5 rooms; high basement, good for light manufacturing; price $4,500; $1,000 cash. Louis Morris, Spaulding 5754.

2 FLAT BRICK—6-6 RMS., 2 HEATING plants; garage. 5025 N. Parkside. Price $6,500. Phone Palisade 1461.

$1,500 DOWN BUYS 4 FLAT BRICK—BALance rent money. Send for list. Address S B 438, Tribune.

COR. 12 APT.—STEAM. INCOME $4,860 year. $17,500; $2,500 cash. Open Monday. Middle State Mtge. Co., 4027 N. Crawford.

2 FLAT BRICK—5 5-2 HOT WATER HEATing plants. Tile baths. 2 car garage. $900 cash. Bal. like rent. Merrimac 2691.

2 FLAT—FR.; H. W. HT.; WIDE LOT. PR. $3,500; 1-3 cash. 5044 Montrose. Pen. 7670.

1½ STY. 2 FLAT—4-5 RMS.; DBLE. GAR.; $3,750; E-Z tms. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.

2 APT. BRK.—NR. CHICAGO-KEDZIE; H. w. ht.; A1 shape; $3,750. Pal. 7201.

West Side.

WASHINGTON-BLVD. COR.—IDEAL FOR rooming hse. 7 apt. Steam; 36 rooms. Pr. $8,900; easy tms. Hannigan, Spa. 7410.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Southwest Side.

North Side.

— 1 STORY STORES NR. L STATION — 6552-54 SHERIDAN-RD.; 1 story brick; three modern stores; present rental $4,500. Can be increased. Stove heat. Part trade. $50,000.00
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-street. Randolph 3062.

Mod. Up to Date Hotel Bldg.
28 rms. and lobby. Estab. bus. Compl. furn. and equipped. Lake View E. of Clark-st. nr. bus, L and surf. Price only $19,500. Cons. part trade. Address S A 184, Tribune.

Suburban.

Bargain Business Location.
Large corner, 85x247 ft. in heart of rapidly growing suburban community, ripe for filling station, store, or other business needed here. Paving in and paid for. No back taxes. $500 down, balance reasonable terms to responsible party. Address P S 498, Tribune

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

— — ALL OF US AT OUR HOUSE — — WISH YOU
AND ALL OF THOSE AT YOUR HOUSE
A Very Merry Christmas.
DONALD F. MOORE & ASSOCIATES,
7748 S. Ashland-av. Radcliff 7300.

OWNER CUTS PR. IMMED. SALE—GD. BRK. bung., glaz. pch.; 2 c. gar.; hd. wd. trim.; bk. case, new. dec.; fine cond.; compl. equip. FHA finan. Rent $50. Op. daily. 7921 La Salle.

OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 8—8330 LAFAYETTE. $800 cash, $41 month; tile bath, canvas walls, vapor ht., insulated; lge. rms.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—INSULATED, 2 CAR gar.; near 91st R. I. sta. and both schools. Price $5,750. Cedarcrest 5173.

7 RM. RES.—$500 DN.; NR. 55TH-WENTworth. St. Anne's parish. $2,750. Hem. 7900.

Southwest Side.

— FOR ONLY $500 CASH—$36 PER MO. — A 6rm. brk. bu[ng.]; 2 car gar.; encl. rear pch. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D.

5-6 RM. HOMES $600 DOWN $37.50 PER month. 95th and Francisco. Bev. 7275.

North Side.

9 RMS., 2½ BATHS, GARAGE, FINE CONdition, nr. best transp., schools, churches. 1320 Glendale-av., Rog. Pk. 0450

BUNG.—7 RM. OCT. FR.; COST $16,500; Sac. $8,500. Address P S 578, Tribune.

— — — A MERRY CHRISTMAS! — — —
JACOBS & JACOBS, 2750 Devon-avenue.

Northwest Side.

START 1939 AS A
HOME OWNER.
6 rm. brick bungalow; furnace heat; 2 car gar.; 30 ft. lot. $700 down and balance in 15 years at 5% interest.
BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Kedzie. 1544 Horse-av.
Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7801.

SEASON'S GREETINGS.
WM. H. RIX & CO. BUILDERS.
Our new model home, 5654 N. Kenneth-av., Sauganash district open daily till 9 p. m. Price, $7,500. Building only, $6,500. It's a roomy, carefully constructed 6 rm. Georgian colonial with distinct featr. usually found only in much higher priced residences. Smaller homes built, $4,000 and up.

A REAL XMAS PRESENT FOR YOU AND your family to remember.
6 rm. fr. bung., furn., 37 ft. lot $3,350
5 rm. fr. bung., furn., gar. 43 ft. lot .. $2,950
2 flat brk., 2 furn., 2 gar., Logan Sq. $5,950
Many other buys. TERMS.
6822 W. Grand-avenue.

5618 N. BERNARD—NORTH PARK'S MOST mod. res. 6 rms., rec. rm., tile kit., bath, and shower, 2 extra lab., 2 sun decks, brick gar. Op. Sunday, 10-3. I. Deemar, Ind. 2020.

5 R. BRICK BUNG.—FURN. HT. $4,250 30x125 lot; low tax; nr. Irving Pk. car line. $450 dn. Behrends, Ph. Franklin 2650.

NEW 2 STORY RESIDENCE—1½ TILE BATH and kitchen; large rooms. In Galewood. $9,500. Avenue 2200.

MAJOR-AV.—6 RM. BRK.; H. W. $4,750; $750 cash. M. S. M. Co., 4027 N. Crawford. Open Monday.

WIDOW SACRIFICING HER HOME—WIDE lot; price $3,500, on most reasonable easy terms. Address C M 415, Tribune.

$3,500 BUYS 6 RM., 1½ STY. RES.—GAR. Lot 115x125. Paved st. Rex. Berk. 3700.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

— — — — WE WISH YOU ALL — — — —
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Make your New Year a happy one by arranging with us to build a home for you this coming year. Homes from $4,250 up.
BARRETT BROS. REALTY, INC.
9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1600.

BEFORE BUILDING, VISIT OR WRITE US for latest low price home, flat, or store plans; ests. and financing. Building Designers, 708, 64 E. Lake. Dearborn 0703.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

WANT CASH OFFER—50 FT. VACANT 8548-50 S. Ashland-avenue. Clear.
ADDRESS P Y 410, TRIBUNE.

MUST SELL 37½ FT. LOT $795 WATER streets, sidewalks and sewer in and paid. Near 101st and Peoria. Beverly 0020.

— LOTS ON 87TH-STREET, $100 EACH — FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

S. WESTERN-AV.—100 FT. NR. 99TH. $50 ft. Ripe to build. J. P. Early. Sag. 5913.

Southwest Side.

— — LOTS ON 75TH-ST., $100 EACH — — FRANK DE LUGACH, 71ST AND HARLEM

Northwest Side.

$10 DOWN STARTS YOU ON YOUR HOME —Come out Sunday and see what our buyers are doing; barg. price, $265; easy terms. Office, S. W. corner Harlem-Lawrence-avs.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM PRESS BRICK—5 YRS. OLD; NR. I. C. 60x125; brk. garage, $4,500; $450 cash, bal. rent. Address S C 478 Tribune.

Olympia Fields—37 min. to loop.

830 FT., 2 BLKS. STA.; ALL IMPROV. PD. $12 ft. C. Connelly, Olympia Fields.

General—Suburban South.

MY 5 ROOM 2 STORY MOD. HOME; FURN. heat, modern plumbing, electricity, wiring, hardwood floors, etc. Built 1936 on double size lot, nr. depot, beach, school, stores, golf, etc.; sacrif. below value; easy terms.
ADDRESS S C 232, TRIBUNE.

$1950 BUYS MY NEW 4 RM. CAPE COD cottage; interior unfin. ⅓ acre. $300 cash $20 month. Address S D 61 Tribune.

2½ ACRES—WEST OF HOMEWOOD; FINE soil, elec., telf., highway ftg.; build small home, land; $50 down. Hemlock 2159.

80 LOTS, LANSING, ILL., RIPE FOR BLDG. Sac. or exch. Hamline, 105 W. Madison.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

Your Biggest
Christmas
Everyone looks forward to a bigger and better Christmas NEXT year. Make THIS Christmas your biggest and best by becoming a home owner and putting your family on the road to Easy Street. FOR ONE WEEK only, our LAST, NEW, MODERN 5-room, 2-story, colonial home with automatic oil heat, garage, modern improvements, etc., on a 120x132' landscaped site will be priced at $5,275. Only $600 down and as little as
$33 a month
Ready for occupancy. Move in now. No monthly payments until May 1st, 1939. See it in
Palos Heights
S. HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

N. E. COR. HARLEM-AV. AND 79TH-ST. ALL DAY SUNDAY. DAILY 1-5.
5 Acre Farms. Palos Area.
$150 Acre: terms. Paved roads.
10 Acre Farms; 127th-st.
$110 Acre: terms. Paved road.
Harlem-av. Improved Farm with Cottage. $975; $125 cash. $12 mo.

LARGE NEW SCHOOL NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
60 Ft. Lots; Acres; Cottages.
Roads, Electric. Easy Terms.
Office, 6400 West 79th-street.
Open All Day Sunday.

5 ACRE WOODED ESTATE—PAVED SECtion line S. W. of Palos Park; beautiful view. [Electric available.] Price $175 acre; convenient terms.
Address F D 468, Tribune.

JUST OFF CICERO-AV. [OUTSIDE CHIcago] on paved street; electric.; small garage cottage with poultry or vegetable farm. Price $750; $125 cash, $12 mo. Owners.
Address F C 580, Tribune.

CONVENIENT TO CICERO-63D-ST.—JUST outside City; adjoins school; paved roads, electric.; taxes paid, no assessments; dandy garden farm. $150; $25 cash, $3 month. Owners. Address F C 576, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

SIX ROOM COLONIAL—ALL LARGE RMS., recreation rm. with fireplace; $10,500. Rog. Pk. 0271. Univ. 0283.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ESTATE — 75X160; HIGHLAND PK. City water, paved stone rd.; gas, electric, available. No assmts; $975, $200 cash. [FHA approved loans in neighborhood.] Address F B 536, Tribune.

$15,000 BUYS $30,000 IDEAL, BEAUT. wded. riparian right lot. Highland Pk. 4349.

Lincolnwood—38 minutes to loop.

BEAU. BRK. RES.—8 YRS. OLD, 6 RMS., h. w. ht., tile kitch., bath, 51 ft. lot; forcl. barg. terms. Address E 333, Tribune.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

LOTS—45 FT. AND 60 FT., $650 AND UP. Ready to build. Harrold, 4714 Oakton-st. Phone Niles Center 1456.

— — 2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS. — —
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.,
4120 OAKTON-STREET. Niles Center 2600.

Northbrook—33 minutes to loop.

1247 CHURCH-ST.—BRK. HOUSE TO RENT. $42.50; to sell, $6,500. Poss. now. Harrold, agent, 4714 Oakton-st. Niles Cen. 1456.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 BDRM., 3½ BATH HOME ON landscaped lot 100x250 in estate sect. Large rooms beaut. hall and stairway, cor. fireplace, 2 car att. gar., oil ht. Owner paid $55,000, will trade $7,000 equity for smaller or sell for $22,000. Rog. Pk. 6636 or Wil. 608.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

7 RM. FRAME HOUSE, WINNETKA, 2 stories, sun parlor, slpg. porch, garage. Lot 75 ft. x 167 ft. $14,000, less charges, refs. Phone Randolph 5003.

General—Suburban North.

TOUR BY PHOTOS.
Enlarged lantern slide views of homes available for sale or rent are shown in our studio. The North Shore is quickly covered with the modern method of display—the WHITAKER PHOTO TOUR OF HOMES.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.,
140 Green Bay-road.
Winnetka 3250 or Rogers Park 7302.

RIPARIAN RIGHT LAKE MICH. SAND BEACH, Lake County, Ill.; paved approach. Electricity; 40,000 sq. ft. area; some trees. Sacrifice, $1,500; cash or terms.
Address F C 578, Tribune.

EXTRA LARGE HOMESITE [74 FT. FRT.] in new home district west of Evanston. Clear title. No back taxes. Sac. for $595. Owner. Address S C 249, Tribune.

2½ ACRE HIGHLAND PK. ESTATE ON Greenwood-av. nr. station. City water, gas, electric., stone rd. No assmts. Price $1,250; $250 cash. Address F C 577, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM WEST OF SHERIDAN-RD., Lake Co. Sacrifice, $100 Acre; 1-5 cash Owners. Address F C 579, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—40 minutes to loop.

18 ACRES—WOODED, BEAUTIFULLY SITuated estate section; winding brook; reasonable for quick sale.
ADDRESS S D 264, TRIBUNE.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR,
FROM SMITH & DAWSON,
Developers of "Prospect Heights."

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

A New Home for 1939.
Colored brick veneer, 6 rms.; auto. forced air-oil burner, tile bath, insulated walls and ceiling, 1 car gar., 50 ft. lot. 516 S. Delphia, Park Ridge, Ill.
BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Kedzie. 1544 Morse-av.
Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7801.

WILL SACRIFICE CHOICE HOMESITE FOR $200. Address S C 248, Tribune.

Roselle—38 minutes to loop.

REPOSSESSED 4 RM. FRAME COTTAGE—Near Roselle, Ill. Real barg. Spa. 9500.

General—Suburban N. W.

PART TIME FARMS.
Just outside Chicago Limits.
On adjoining Beautiful Higgins-road.
Betw. River-road, La Grange-rd.
AT INTERSECTION DEVON-AV.
Improved Farms. New 1½ sty. homes.
Easy to complete. $2,000; $300 cash.
Smaller cottages and farms, $875; terms.
Also ½-1-2-4 Acre Farms, cheap.
Electric.; stone or concrete roads.
High, rich land. Low taxes.
ALL DAY SUNDAY. DAILY 1-5.

IMPROVED FARM—1½ STY. 6 ROOM COTtage corner farm at Devon-av. and Scott-st. Both streets improved. No assmts. [Outside city limits.] Low taxes. Easy to put home and farm in A1 shape. $2,000; $300 cash $25 mo. Address F C 80, Tribune.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE — 75X254, across street from 2 new 6 room homes; approx. 3 blocks from station; 13 cent fare to loop. Full price $500. No assess.; $75 cash, $7 a mo. Address S C 247, Tribune.

COMBINATION SMALL COTTAGE GARAGE with garden farm on improved ½ sect. line; electric. Just north of Schiller Pk. [outside city limits.] Price $850; $125 cash, $12 mo. Owner. Address F B 538, Tribune.

WIDE, DEEP FARM; IDEAL POULTRY, VEGETABLE, FRUIT. Rich soil. Paved half section line just off Mannheim-rd. near Lawrence-av. Price $800; $60 cash, $5 mo.; no assmts. Address F D 465, Tribune.

"ORCHARD FARM" RUNNING THRU from Higgins to Devon-av.; both streets improved; no assmts.; electric; $1,250; $250 cash, $15 mo. Address F B 539, Tribune.

10 ACRES—ON HARD ROAD; $195 ACRE Franklin 2042.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

— — — SEASONS GREETINGS — — —
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Village 5100.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

OWNER ILL—MUST SELL!! 5 RM. COTtage. A1 cond. Large lot .... $3,750 Kohout Bros. 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

100X182 BLDG. LOT. STREET PAVED, sewer, elec., no assess. Sacrifice cash or terms. $995. Address F B 548, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

IDEAL WOODED LOT—52X125 FT. BEST section Maywood. Improvements in and paid; 2 blks. from school; excel. tran.; sac. for quick sale, $1,100. Ph. Maywood 7114.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

118 WISCONSIN — $4,950; UNUSUALLY attr. 6 rm. res.; int. and ext. comp. dec.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

— — BEAUTIFUL WOODED TRACT — —
125x553 ft.; only $550; C. & N. W. transportation, schools, churches and stores near by; $100 cash, balance monthly.
ADDRESS P S 577, TRIBUNE.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Christmas on the Farm.

This is a big day on the farm, for every one of the farm families is having a real old fashioned Yule holiday. Children will be up early to see what Santa Claus left for them . . . farm wives are going to outdo themselves preparing the big dinner . . . gayly decorated Christmas trees were set up last night so that the children would be surprised on Christmas morning . . . and windows bear holly wreaths and other reminders of the gayest of all holidays.

The men on the farm have to perform only the necessary chores before joining their families for the Christmas day celebration. Most of the farm people plan on distributing their gifts early this morning. Then comes a big breakfast before the ride to town to go to church.

Now for Dinner!

After attending Christmas services, the next order of the day is the Christmas dinner, and Christmas dinner on the farm is more than just a dinner. It's a ritual which requires hours of preparation. We know that one of the farm families, for example, will have two roast ducks with pork sausage dressing, baked potatoes, vegetables, dill pickles and pickled beets from the basement shelves, cranberry sauce, a steamed pudding made from homemade mince meat, and coffee.

All of the farm families will have roast muscovy duck as the main course. The farm management makes a practice of giving ducks, geese, or turkeys to each of the families for Thanksgiving as well as Christmas. Each family had a big goose for their Thanksgiving dinners.

These bounteous Christmas dinners on the farm will give the farm wives an opportunity to open and serve some of their most prized homemade delicacies. They will have paraffin covered jars of delicious May apple jelly made from the fruit of the mandrakes, which grow wild in the woods; wild grape jelly, with its tart, appetizing flavor; blackberry preserves made from ripe fruit picked on the farm, and homemade elderberry wine that was started in the fall of 1937 and has been aging ever since. Pumpkins grown in the fall will be used today to make the pies for dessert.

Birds Get Feast.

As in former years, even the birds will be remembered today. They're going to get plenty of food for Christmas. Early in the week one of the men put out enough small grain and sunflower seeds to feed all the juncos, bluejays, sparrows, and cardinals for a week or more. This feed was distributed near the thicket where bird traps have been operated. When we went back to the trapping station in the center of the farm it was evident that many birds have learned that they can get a free meal there whenever they want it. There were approximately 50 sparrows and juncos in this thicket.

The game birds aren't being forgotten, either. One of the men has the Christmas day job of seeing that the covey of quail which lives in the farm woods has plenty of cracked corn and wheat.

It's a Merry Christmas day on the farm, and all of the farm workers join us in wishing readers of this column a happy holiday season.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General—Suburban West.

ROOSEVELT-RD., JUST WEST OF YORK-RD.
6 Miles West of Harlem-avenue.
Improved farms; new cottages; $1,650.
Easy terms. Paved road, electric.
Hilltop farms, $475; $95 cash.
ALL DAY SUNDAY. DAILY 1-5.

IMPROVED FARM ESTATE — SMALL HOME; nice vegetable or poultry farm; short distance West of Oak Pk. on paved road. Electricity; good schools. $1,650; $250 cash, $20 mo. Address F D 466, Tribune.

CHOICE POULTRY RANCH OR VEGETABLE FARM opposite Elmhurst City limits. Low taxes; no assmts. Electric; stone road. For $375; $75 cash, $5 month. Owners. Address F D 467, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

WOODED ESTATE — 100X135, IN SHORE suburb, ½ blk. Lake Mich. Includes corner on 2 winding roads. This valuable property priced at $3,000, but will sac. for $1,000 to close deal. Address S C 242, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SELL 200 FT. ON RIPARian right frontage on Lake Mich. Priced right for quick sale—no trades.
ADDRESS S C 246, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL SECURITY.
Have five acres very rich soil; commuting distance Chicago. Leaving city, will sacrifice.
ADDRESS S C 239, TRIBUNE.

4 ACRES—IDEAL FOR CHICKENS, TURkeys, edge of suburb of over 30,000 pop.; good market, could be subdivided; hourly electric transportation to Loop. Owner must sell, $785. Address S C 240, Tribune.

NEARLY 5 ACRES, HIGGINS-RD. FARM; running brook; just outside Park Ridge. Low taxes, no assmts.; rich land. $1,250; $250 cash, $15 mo. Address F D 469, Tribune.

$10 DOWN—BEST BUY EVER OFFERED—½, 1 or 2 acres, 3 mi. west of Glencoe; drive out Dundee-rd. today; look for our sign. Oliver-Salinger & Co., owners. Cen. 5870.

$25 DOWN BUYS WHOLE ACRE INSIDE fast growing suburb. Rare opportunity Full price only $198.
Address S D 356, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

Lake Michigan Frontage.
Nr. Lake Co., Ill.—40 mi. north of Chicago. 100 feet on lake—600 feet deep. Private road and entrance. Former value, $15,000. Sacrifice for $3,500. Might divide; terms.
Address F C 600, Tribune.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
Will sacrifice cozy 3 room lake cottage, $575; $50 down payment, balance $12 monthly. Springfed sand bottom lake. Private beach.
Address P X 574, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE—$595; $25 DOWN, $3 Wkly. buys this charming 4 rm. Lake Cottage. Brand new, carpenter built, on large scenic lot. Magnificent natural lake; 40 miles N. W. of Chicago. All improvements paid. Clear title. Restricted.
ADDRESS F A 492 TRIBUNE

SACRIFICE! NEW 4 ROOM LOG CABIN. Never lived in. Living rm., bedrm., screened in porch, in heavily wooded location on Chain o' Lakes, 40 miles N. W. of Chicago. Complete price, cabin and lot, $995. Worth more. Will finance. Address F D 172, Tribune.

COZY COTTAGE—NORTHERN ILL. FINEST lake; 1 hr. Chgo.; for quick sale, $750. Small paymt. dn. Address P J 74, Tribune.

Indiana.

HAVE 2 DUNES CABIN SITES NEXT TO each other; beaut. wooded, overlooking Lake Mich.; $120 for 1 or $195 for both; clear title. Address S D 355, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—½ ACRE IN DUNES FOR $165. Owner. Address S C 250, Tribune.

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MUST SELL HILLTOP OLD COUNTRY type home. Heavy woods, overlooking miles of country. Fine natural lake. Fine fishing, hunting, 2¼ hr. ride. Sand beach. $1,800 complete, worth 3 times this price. Terms. Address P M 313, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT A COTTAGE, CABIN SITE, acreage, resort, or rental I have it. Priced to sell. Ask for circulars. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wisconsin.

WILL SELL NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE—LGE. lot at finest swimming, fishing lake. Unknown clr. sand bot. 65 mi. N. W. Chicago. Priv. $700. Address F C 328, Tribune.

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LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT, $675 COMplete; 59 miles northwest of Chicago; terms; no trades. Address S D 60, Tribune.

BARGAIN IN RESORTS, ACREAGES, AND cabins. Free circ. Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $500—INSD. TOIL.; large Wis. lake. Address S C 477, Tribune.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR
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to purchase a completely equipped fluorspar development in Kentucky. Present owners are handicapped in operations because of other interests that require their full time.
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WOODED HOMESITE—$105; NR. SCHOOL, depot. Owner. Address S C 230, Tribune.

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BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—WORKING man's opportunity for independence and security. Productive Farm Lands in Prosperous Agricultural Section of Gulf Coast. Ideal year around mild, healthful climate. Abundance pure drinking water. Approximately 60 inches annual rainfall, 320 growing days. Good schools, churches, highway. Established cash markets. Splendid transportation facilities. Improved and unimproved good farm lands at attractive prices and easy terms. Free copy "Southland" on request. Write R. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B 54, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

Canada.

CANADA LANDS FREE INFORMATION. Good soil, water, shelter, grass. Canadian National Railways, Dept. H. 335 Robert-street, St. Paul, Minn.

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47 A.—$4,000; NEAR HARVARD, ILL. incl. stock, mach., and crops. 1822 N. Long.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

160 ACRES—SMALL GOOD BUILDINGS. $90
160 acre stock and grain farm $100
240 acre stock and grain farm $85
Must sell to settle bank assess. and estate. Will County. Address G H 40, Tribune.

SMALL FARM WITH FRONTAGE FOR roadside stand on one of busiest, heavily traveled highways 5 miles Chicago city limits. Rich soil. Will sac. for quick sale; need some cash down; total price $885; clear title; no assessments; no back taxes.
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65 ACRES.
4 miles E. Chgo. Heights on Old Sauk Trail; Concrete rd., good house, new barn; $110. Adjoining land sold $175 an acre.
W. H. SCHENDORF. 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

$125 CASH BUYS VEGETABLE OR POULTRY FARM with small garage cottage; ideal for temporary use; electric; paved rd. Price $850; $12 mo. Just N. W. of Chicago limits. Title clear; no assmts.; low taxes. Owners. Address F B 540, Tribune.

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FARM—16 ACRES, DEEP BLACK LOAM, tiled, good bldgs., deep well. Best farm in Linn county, $32,000 cash. E. L. Race, Inc., Farm Dept., 1256 W. Madison, Chicago Ill.

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FREE LIST FARM BARGS.—S. W. MICH. All kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn

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Missouri.

120 ACRE DAIRY AND STOCK FARM—Equipped with team, 5 cows, 2 heifers, brood sow, poultry flock, 10 goats, separator, all farming tools, household furnishings; only ¼ mile highway, 2 to town; 80 in cultivation, part bottom, winter grain goes to you, 4 good springs in big pasture with woodlot, family fruit; 5 room home, 2 barns, 2 poultry houses; hurry to get it at $3,200, only $800 cash. Details page 10 free Winter catalog. United Farm Agency, 7-E S. Dearborn, Chicago. State 7975.

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RIO GRANDE VALLEY CITRUS GROVES—Part trade. H. Spohn, 7151 Oleander-av.

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SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS—100,000 acres in heart of Upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land; ⅓ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil unequaled for dairying all live stock, clover, grains. Fine roads, water, towns, and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5, R. S. Claar Land Dept. Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

START THIS YEAR RIGHT! BUY HELlen's 100 a. farm barg. Whitewater, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

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40 ACRES, FINE HOME, EQUIPMENT. Village and depot a mile; good markets; attractive 7 room house; electricity; valued $4,000; barn, granary, henhouse; level fields, variety fruit; bargain indeed at $1,900, including horse, cows, hens, tools; less than half down; picture page 104 Free Catalog, 2,000 Bargains. STOUT REALTY, 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

$250 DOWN GETS 78 ACRES EQUIPPED with team, harness, wagon, farming tools and poultry flock! Only 1½ mile village in the sunny Ozarks, ¾ to state highway; 60 in cultivation, free stock range, orchard 50 peach, 25 apple trees; good 4 room home with fireplace, 30 ft. barn; taxes under $10; special at $850, only $250 cash, immediate possession. Free Winter catalog, 10 states. United Farm Agency, 7E S. Dearborn, Chicago. State 7975.

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CHICKS THAT MAKE MONEY FOR YOU—Choice of Hanson and English White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds. Fast growing chicks for early broilers. Fine breeding for heavy egg production. Sexed chicks if desired; 100% live delivery and 14 day livability guarantee. Prices from $4.90 per 100 up. Now hatching. Instructive catalog free. Write Brummer & Frederickson, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

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HAVE $3,000 CASH—WANT GOOD INvestment. Address S C 332, Tribune.

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Vacant.

OWING TO INCREASED INTEREST IN real estate our plan has succeeded in liquidating certain subdivision vacant. We may be of help to you. State location of property.
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Miscellaneous.

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MOD. 12 FLAT—NEW STOKER, STOVE; nr. 79th-Halsted. Want 6 flat. Stew. 3602.

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FOR SALE OR EXCH.—MY EQUITY IN gas station in operation [leased], located on prominent double sect. corner, 246x165. Might accept stocks, bonds, R. E., or what have you? Address S C 236, Tribune.

CAN TURN YOUR OLD IMPROVED OR VAcant in on a valuable business corner that is for sale at a bargain.
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STORE, FLAT, CLEAR, FOR LARGER property. C. Mayer, 5706 W. 23d, Cicero.

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GOOD 74 ACRE GENERAL FARM—3 MILES Crawfordsville, Indiana, for North Side 2 apt. Hamlin, 105 W. Madison.

WELL IMPROVED FARMS—SELL, BUY, or exch. Write Mr. Weis, 6815 N. Clark.

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HAVE 6 ROOM HOME; FURNACE HEAT, garage, chicken house, etc., on nearly 1 acre rich garden soil; near lake; handy tran. to loop; will accept other R. E. as part payment. Address P S 418, Tribune.

BRAND NEW HI GRADE BRK. BUNG.; SO. sub., nr. I. C.; small 1st mtg.; want offer for real $2,000 equity. Dor. 9629.

FINE 9 RM. RESIDENCE, 2 BATHS, EDGEwater; HOLC $5,000 equity, for clear farm or 2 flat. Hamlin, 105 W. Madison.

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HAVE SUMMER COTTAGE—50 MILES CHIcago. Trade for vacant or improved.
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Vacant.

WILL TRADE SECTION OF IMPROVED irrigated land in northeastern Colorado with full paid up water rights, clear, for Chicago bonds or income property.
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WILL EXCH. CHOICE INDUSTRIAL AND commercial vacants for income properties. Wm. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580

Miscellaneous.

HAVE YOU
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SEND DESCRIPTION OF ANY VACANT real estate that you wish to trade. No cost or obligation. We have hundreds of locations to exchange.
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INTEREST 4½%
Without Commission
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Not exceeding 50% of value.
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Chicago and suburbs, also business loans in towns throughout Illinois.
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ATTENTION!
Owner wants $20,000 mortgage on beautiful McHenry Co. estate, with or without option that mortgagee lease 5 acres of prop. Beautifully landscaped, includ. residence. Bal. of 80 acres already leased and under cultivation. Will consider outright sale. 50 mi. from Chicago, 59 min. to loop by C. & N. W.; 1 hr. 15 min. driving to loop. An unusual opport. to lease, hold mtg., or purchase an outstanding R. E. offering.
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WE OFFER THE BEST OF SERVICE.
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BUY DEFAULTED AND UNDEF. MTGS. Chapman & Co., 135 S. La Salle. Fra. 0576.

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BRICK—USED; CHI. SUB. DELIV. CULLEN, 2448 W. Grand. See. 4322. Aus. 0506.

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NEW, USED BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES; cut to order, delivered in any quantities. Clonick Steel Co., 1475 S. State. Vic. 1475.

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HAVE 6 ROOM HOME—GARAGE; CHICKEN house, etc.; on nearly 1 acre rich garden soil. South suburb. Will exchange my equity for anything of value.
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10,000 NEW and USED BARGAINS.
GUNS-TACKLE-GOLF CLUBS-
OUTBOARD MOTORS.
1938 STOCK—SAVE UP TO 50%
South Bend $40 new 1938 fly rod $19.95.
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New and used golf sets, $5 to $50.
1,000 new-used shotguns, rifles, $5 to $100.
WE BUY, SELL and TRADE.
KLEIN'S, 508 S. HALSTED.
WRITE FOR FREE BARGAIN CATALOG.

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TO SETTLE ESTATE.
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No collections no charge. We buy claims of every kind. United Mercantile, Rm. 208, 140 N. DEARBORN. PH. CEN. 8466.

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FAST SERVICE—1 TON ILL. EGG, $5.50; Poca., M. R., $7.70. Hiawatha Co. Sec. 3595.

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A ONCE-A-YEAR CHANCE TO SAVE REAL MONEY
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Mod. 41 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan.
SPECIAL WITH REGULAR BUICK EQUIP. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. [illegible] CHRYSLER DEALER, USED CAR DEPT. APPROVED FINANCE RATES.
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NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311. OPEN TODAY.

BUICK 1938, $775
Latest 4 door tour sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, etc. Your car down, bal. 2 years; [illegible] OTHER BARGAINS ALL MAKES. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
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De luxe 4 door. Original black finish. [illegible]
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3520 ARCHER.

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Buick '36 trk. sed., rad., $465. S. E. Cor. 76th-Halsted.

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'38-75 cust. Fleetwd. town sed....$2,695
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Watch for our greatest year end sale in 17 years starting Tuesday, Dec. 27.
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CHEV.—'37 TOWN SD., $75 EQUITY: BAL due Fin. Co., $300. 2654 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET 1936 4 DOOR SEDAN: LIKE new: heater: $295: terms. 3940 Grand.

CHEVROLET—1937 2 DOOR SEDAN...$365 NASH SALES, INC., 236 E. 24th-street.

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6s and 8s: 4 dr. sedan: built-in trunks: some have radios, heaters, overdrives, dual eqpmt. 4 to choose. Terms. Chrysler Dealer, 1640 W. OGDEN-av., Cor. Monroe.

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CORD '37 CONV. SEDAN.
Series 812. Latest type. A beautiful ivory finish. Originally owned by a well known society gentleman. Looks like it was kept in cellophane. Here is a really original car for the particular buyer. Offered at a sacrifice.
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DODGE '36, $345
De luxe trunk sedan, fully equip. A1 cond $75 down. See it in our heated showroom.
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DOWN GO PRICES!
[price list, about 17 lines, mostly illegible: '38 Plym. de l. 4 dr. trk. sedan $495; '37 to '29 Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets and others at $475, 345, 365, 325, 425, 265, 225, 245, 265, 185, 95, 75, 21, 21, 21]
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
2-Day, Money-Back Guar.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
AUTHORIZED—ON MICHIGAN.
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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD 1937 TUDOR SEDAN.
Attractive appearance—complete equipment—finished [illegible]
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Thoroughly reconditioned [illegible]
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TIRES MOTOR BODY A-1
RAYTENNES MOTOR CO.
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FORD—1934 FORDOR SEDAN A-1 SHAPE [illegible]

FORD—1937 MODEL 85 TUDOR: Clean, radio, heater [illegible]

FORD—1933 SEDAN FORDOR [illegible]

FORD—'36 TUDOR DE L. RADIO, HTR. [illegible]

FORD—ROADSTER, 1931. NEW MOTOR [illegible]

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[illegible]
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HIGHEST CASH PRICES USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. SEE SHAMROCK FIRST.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRD. piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110

NORTH SIDERS—BEST PRICES FOR FURniture, rugs. CLARKE'S, Longbeach 4711

. . PARTY WANTS ORIENTALS Furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. Edg. 7580

INTER. DECOR. OFFERS REAS. PRICE for fine furn., rugs. Call Tues. Edg. 1307.

— — PHONE ROCKWELL 6900 — — Best cash prices for furniture and rugs.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Guaranteed Permanent, $1
Junior finger wave, 10c; Marcel FREE. Senior shampoo, finger wave, 25c. Manicure 20c Veg. hair tint, $1.25. Facials, 35c up. Hair trim 15c. DeLEE UNIVERSITY, 30 W. Washington. Cen. 8225. Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. eves

$3.50 PUSHUP OIL PERM. $1; NEW $5.50 guar. oil machineless, $2.35; not a school CRYSTAL, 5 S. Wabash, R. 419. Dea. 1872

DANCING SCHOOLS.

LEARN WALTZ, FOX TROT, RHUMBA Tango, Shag, Lambeth Walk. Open 1-11 and Sundays. Private lessons, $1 [7 for $5]. Ruth Lee, 2657 W. North-av. No appt. nec

$1—LEARN TO DANCE IN PRIVATE—$1 Latest smart steps. Open 1-11 and Sun. Ruth Lee, 2657 W. North-av. No appt. nec

TEACH—MEN-WOM., ANY AGE, WALTZ, F. trot. 36 W. Randolph, R. 601. Day-Sun., 11-11.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—PRIVATE Less. Teresa Dolan, 1545 E. 63d. Hyd. 3080.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Closed Sunday and Monday December 25th and 26th.
Sensational Sale
Furniture Mart Samples at ½ Actual Cost
471 E. OHIO-ST.
Corner Lake Shore-drive [on the lake].
98 2-Pc. Parlor Sets. Odd Sofas. Modern, French, and many other styles. $29 TO $115.
3-4-7 Pc. Highest Quality Bedroom Sets. $22 TO $99.
7-8-9 Pc. Dining Room Sets. $39.50 TO $195.
100 Brand New Rugs.
Moderns, Persians, and Oriental patterns. Broadloom and twist frieze. 8x12 sizes from...............$8.95 to $69
Attention, Outfit Buyers!
3 Complete Rooms of Furniture at $169.
Also—large selection of—Odd Chairs, Studio Couches, Dinette Sets, Occasional Pieces, Odd Beds, Springs, Mattresses included in this sale at savings from 40% to 60%.
HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.

Sale Starts Tuesday
All sample and discontinued merchandise from our entire chain of stores has been shipped to this warehouse for disposal before Jan. 1. Costs have been disregarded—prices slashed. Your chance to save money!
269 PARLOR SETS ....$12-$39
198 BEDROOM SETS ....$14-$49
105 DINING ROOM SETS ....$14-$39
68 STUDIO COUCHES ....$ 8-$24
COMPLETE 3 ROOM OUTFITS $99
144 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS..$10-$25
74 GENUINE IMPORTED RUGS..$15-$39
EASY TERMS. 2 YEARS TO PAY.
NELSON BROS.
WAREHOUSE,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVENINGS TO 10 P. M.

Johnson Furn. Co.
FURN. MART SAMPLES AT ½ COST.
TERMS ARRANGED.
203 E. OHIO
Second Floor. Del. 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.
Closed today, Sun., Dec. 25.

REPOSSESSED—SELL FOR BALANCE DUE 85 Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Sets...$15-$20 150 9x12 Am. Orientals ....$10-$15 100 Chests, Dressers, Chairs, Desks.$8-$10 Open Eves. Till 10; Sun. 5 P. M. Easy terms. 5540 BROADWAY.

— BUY DIRECT, FACTORY SHOWROOM — 3 ROOM OUTFITS, COMPLETE $119. 7-8-9 pc. din. rm. set, $37 up; 2 pc. parlor sets, $35 up; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39; 9x12 rugs, $15 up. Open eves. 10, Sun. 5. Terms. 4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

REMER WAREHOUSE SALE
Parlor, bedroom, dining room sets..$29-$79 9x12 Wiltons, Amer., Oriental rugs..$20-$49 3 RM. OUTFITS, $129. E. Z. TERMS. 5822 N. Western. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves

— — — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — — Parlor, dining, bedroom sets...........$20 Imp. and Am. Oriental rugs. ... $10-$20-$25 Cash or terms. Open eves., 9; Sun. 5 p. m Allen Furn. Co., 4444 W. Madison-street.

Central.

— — — LINOLEUM LAID FREE — — — Armstrong embossed inlaid installed, $1.29 OTHER INLAID TYPES: 69c AND UP Heavy Armstrong Gold Seal Lin., 3½c sq. ft —STORAGE RUGS $8; BATTLESHIP 59c— Balaban, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553. Op. ev.

— — — LINOLEUM LAID FREE — — — 3255 N. Ashland. Senners. Vict. 2894.

South Side.

FOR FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES see DUNN BROS., 6716-18 Cottage Grove-av. Open Sundays, 10-5; evenings to 9:30.

UNCLAIMED RUGS. MUST GO. 425 used, 475 new rugs, 9x12......$4-$24 Checker Cleaners. 3 eves. 6216 S. Racine.

100 IMP. DOMESTIC RUGS...$15-$20-$25 RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 S. Ashland.

1,300 YDS. USED CARPET—WINE, PERF. Royalton Furn., Inc. 4715 Cott. Grove.

CLEARANCE SALE—SAVE UP TO 75% ON furniture, rugs. SILVER, 235 W. 63d-st.

3 ROOMS FINE FURNITURE FOR SALE, cheap. 5409 S. HALSTED-ST.

— — 1,000 RUGS: ALL SIZES; $15 UP — — Klever Shampay Kleaners. 4633 Cottage Gr.

HALLRUNNER, STAIR CARPETS, 50C YD Illinois Carpet Co., 6453 Cottage. Dor. 0609

SAC. PRAC. NEW FURN. OF 5 RMS.—RUGS. etc. Sep. dir. 6068 Stony Isl., 1st. Mid. 5838.

— — — CLEARANCE SALE — — — JOYCE BROS., 5711 S. Halsted. Open eves.

North Side.

EASY TERMS AT SCHAULER'S STORAGE Reposs. 300 chairs, desks, lamps, 50% off 200 assorted rugs, 9x12, 10x14.....$10-$35 100 parlor, bedroom, dining sets.....$20 up 4644 N. Western. Open eves. to 9. Sun. 5.

— — — — KANE STORAGE — — — — Broadlooms, Wiltons, Axminsters ..$10 up Parlor, Bedroom Dining Sets ....$20 up 2034 Lincoln. Open Sunday and Eves.

140 PARLOR SETS...............$29-$39-$49 125 Bedroom, Dining Sets......$35-$45-$49 Nelson Bros. Op. eves., Sun. 6310 Broadway.

2-3-4 ROOM OUTFITS, $79-$89-$99. EASY terms. Albert Furniture, 4554 Broadway.

100 USED RUGS; ORIENTALS, DOMESTIC from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

SAC. BEAU. IMP. ORIENTAL RUGS, $20. Parlor Set, $25. 5540 Broadway.

— RUGS—ALL KINDS, 9X12, $10 TO $25 — Uptown Furn. Shops. 4828 BROADWAY.

Northwest Side.

HOLLANDER STORAGE CO. SALE.
2-3-4 Rms. Fine Furniture...........$69-$99
8x11, 9x12 Beautiful Rugs.........$10-$22
9x12, 9x15 Chinese Oriental type....$35-$55
Beaut. Parlor, Dining, Bedrm. Sets......$39
2420 MILWAUKEE. TERMS. EVES., SUN.

PRE-INVENTORY AND MART SAMPLES. Parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $28; 9x12 rugs $11. Cash or terms. Open eves., 10; Sun., 4 BAER STORAGE, 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

NEW, USED FURNITURE—BARG. PRICES. Verschoore's, open eves. 4040 N. Kedzie.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

50 GENERAL ELECTRICS.
ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT.$59.50 KENWOOD REFRIG. 6637 S. HALSTED.

REPOSSESSED ELECTRIC REFRIGERAtors of natly known makes, $35 and up Hundreds to choose from. Recond. like new guar. 220 W. Huron-st., open Sunday.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF SAMples, reposs. rec. Frigidaires, G. E., Norge, Stewart-Warner, Kelvinator, etc. $49 up. EDISON WHSE., 766 Jackson. Seeley 4141.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE 6 CU. FT., $79; Norge, new, $74; Electrolux Refs., like new, $68. Terms. Open eves. 621 W. Jackson

BRAND NEW NORGE, $79; GENERAL EL., $74; Stewart Warner, 6½ cu. ft., $79; 8 ft Norge, $99. Commonwealth, 775 W. Jackson

RECOND., REPOSS. REFRIG., ALL MAKES; guar.; $25-$35. 1042 Leland. Long. 5993

GEN. ELEC. REFRIG., $49.95; TABLE TOP stove, low as $29.95. Open eves. Hay. 3020

Oil Burners and Stokers.

OIL HEATER—GENUINE NEW 1938, $109 Duo Therm, will heat 8 rooms or store, $62. 4338 W. North-avenue.

Stoves.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE, SAMPLES. New table top..$19 Detroit Jewel......$34 Crown de luxe...$45 4 gas, 4 cl. comb..$89 Nat. adv. rep. and used ranges $5-$10-$15 EDISON Whse., 766 Jackson. See. 4141.

$400,000 SALE
1938 White range, $19; Univ. exch. $25; Round Oak $29; '38 Det. Jewel, $33. Tms. Good Hskpg. Barg. Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted.

BRAND NEW TABLE TOP, $19; MAGIC Chef, $27. Brand new Norge tbl. top., $34 Commonwealth, 775 Jackson. Open eves.

JEWEL, NEW, $28; UNIVERSAL, NEW, $38 Flat top ranges. Opn. eves. 621 W. Jackson

PRIVATE PARTY—$100 CAST IRON OIL stove, $30. Sm. stove, $10. Bou. 3215

Vacuum Cleaners.

CLEARANCE—HOOVERS, ELECTLX., EUR. $10. Recon. Edison, 766 Jackson. See. 4141

BIG DISCOUNT—ELECTROLUX, HOOVER, Eureka. Chgo. Whsle., 1614 Madison. See. 1245

Water Heaters.

AUTOMATIC STORAGE AND INSTANTAneous gas, like new, $22.50. CEN. 8887 AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER SALES CO

Washing Machines.

NEW 1938 SENSATION.
New Washers, in original factory crate: name forbidden; only 21 left at $29.50 cash or terms. Open eves. to 9. Sundays to 5 EDISON WHSE., 766 JACKSON. SEE. 4141

—RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER 25c A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY. PHONE ALBANY 0140.

25 GUARANTEED WASHERS, IRONERS— $5-$10-$15. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0141

TRY IT RENT IT BUY IT 25c NO OTHER charge; city-wide del. Ren. 2269.

BRAND NEW THOR OR G. E. WASHERS, $28. Terms. Open eves. 621 W. Jackson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

APT. HOTEL—50 MOD. APTS., NORTH; good lse. Pr. $6,500. Also 20 apts. Terms. D. F. CAPPS CO., 61 W. Schiller at Clark.

APT. HOTEL—NO. SIDE LOC.; BEAUTIfully furnished; nets $400; lse. 4 yr.; $6,500 req. De Woskin Co. State 9891.

BAKERIES [3]
Will sell all or singly. Av. sales $700 wk. each. 100% locations; old estab.; finest equipment. Address S A 238. Tribune.

BEVERAGE ROUTE WITH TRUCK. EST. over 25 yrs. Good income. Pr. $1,000. Selling acc't other bus. Mansfield 2589.

BAKERY RT.—SELL, REFG., MCHY., OVEN Busy loc. N. S., reas. Part cash. Hol. 0288

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, 7 POOL AND billiard tables, other equip.; good bus. Leaving city. 2409 W. North.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures, new, used. Paidar. 1120 N. Wells-st.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment. Cash. Easy terms. Catalog free. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP ESTAB. BUS. SELLING acct. of illness. Bargain. Hemlock 2805.

BEAUTY SCHOOL—STUDENTS INCLUDED. Liv. qtrs., reas. Address SD 217 Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—BEAU. EQUIP. IN LGE., bus. North Side hotel. Money maker. Low rent. Reasonable. Longbeach 9295.

CLOAK STORE—WOND. OPPORT., EST. 25 yrs., with or without stock, reas. rent, sac. acct. sickness. Rockwell 2388.

COSMETIC-BEAUTY SUPPLY—ESTAB. 5 yrs.; other ints. force sacr. by Jan. 1; $350; give ph. Address P X 159, Tribune.

DAIRY GROC., $350 CASH. RT. $37. EXP. not nec.; gd. loc.; long hrs. Mul. 2450.

DEL.—REAS. $30 RENT; LIV. QT.; MOD. fix.; nr. L; st. ht. 1424 S. 5th-av., Maywd.

DRUG STORE—IN MILWAUKEE, MODern, complete. Must sacrifice for $2,500. Phone Sheridan 9865.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS — EVANSTON; wonderful opportunity for good mechanic. Est. business. Must sell. Act quick. O. or cl. shop. Address S B 258, Tribune.

FLOWER SHOP—NO. SHORE DIST. SAC. for quick sale. $400. Call Keystone 2324.

GARAGE—100 CAR—NORTH; EST. BUSIness, fine income. Ph. Lon. 4313, Apt. 508.

GAS STATION—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; new equipmt.; on busy double section line corner; 260x125; just outside city limits; $3,500 down will handle, bal. very easy terms to responsible party; owner. ADDRESS P S 421, TRIBUNE.

GAS STA.—NEW BLDG., NEW EQUIPT.; inside grease; wash; bus-neighbrhd. dist.; low overhead; $800, bal. easy tms. Cap. 0767.

GAS STATION — REAS. MILLER. 3100 Grand-blvd., Brookfield, Ill.

GAS STATION—EXC. LOC.; LEAVING CITY. $375. 7742 Ogden-avenue, Lyons, Ill.

GROCERY AND MARKET—NORTH SHORE near elevated station, electric refrigerator and electric show case, delivery truck. Price about $2,000. Address G H 34, Tribune.

GROC. MKT.—EST LOC., COMP. STOCKED; 4 rs., liv. qt.; rt. $30. Reas. 1501 Larrabee.

GROC.-DELIC.—EST. 6 YRS.; NEW REFR., rear rm.; other bus. Barg. 3009 N. Halsted.

GROCERY—1ST CLASS, ELEC. EQUIP. SAC. at $3,300. 6114 Northwest-highway.

HAMBURGER-LUNCHROOM — 2349 N. Southport-av. Information, call Albany 2748, Mr. Johnson.

— HAMBURGER AND SANDWICH SHOP — Real gold mine! Priced $3,500. Kil. 1992.

HAMB. LUNCH—LIVE SPOT; IDEAL FOR cple.; rt. $30; htd. $250 req. 811 W. 62d.

HAND LAUNDRY—SMALL INVESTMENT. Will teach business. Hyde Park 2365.

HOTEL FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURnishings only hotel in live southern Illinois town of 15,000—also large bar and coffee shop. Rents from stores practically pays your rent. Address G H 32, Tribune.

— — — — LAUNDRY—STEAM — — — — Well established business in small city. Chicago territory. Good prices obtained. Low costs. Death of owner requires early sale. Widow does not desire to operate. Price $4,500. Terms to reliable party. Low rent. Priced below actual value. Real opportunity to get into the business. THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY, 53 W. JACKSON-BOULEVARD, CHICAGO.

LIQUOR STORE—PARTNERS DISAGREE. Must sac. No reas. offer ref. Rad. 4695.

LIQUOR STORE—LOOP DISTRICT; MUST sell by first. Webster 7396.

MFG.—LARGE POSSIBILITIES; MACHY. and stock, $80,000. Will sac. below ½. Estab. 10 yrs. Address P Y 449, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—2350 W. NORTH-AV. Modern, completely equip. Value $2,000. Rent $80. Our price $650. Terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington-street. Fra. 1966.

MEAT MARKET—COMP. EQPT.; NOW OPerating; good business location. Sacrifice or consider trade. Lin. 0765.

MEAT MARKET—GD. BUS. LOC.; SELL acct. lvg. city. 2734½ W. 59. Gr. Hill 1385

MILK STORE—WELL EST., LIV. QUART., rt. $10, for quick sale, $90. 1935 Larrabee.

MIMEOGRAPH LETTER SHOP — ESTAB., equipd., $125. Address S E 553, Tribune.

NECKWEAR — WHOLESALE; OLD EST.; small amt. cash. Address S C 591, Tribune.

NIGHT CLUB—2 BARS; PRICE $7,000; $4,000 cash required. 4742 N. Western.

NUT VENDING MACHINES—90 VENDEX chromed on selected locations, 3 yrs. S. side. Latest bar type dispensers. Best merchandisers on market. Service every 4-10 days. Steady income, records available. Moving Richmond Va., Jan. 1. Sacrifice $4 ea. $360 takes entire bus. ADDRESS P Y 27. TRIBUNE.

PRINT SHOP—MODERN, MONTHLY BUS. Low rent. Terms. Address E 323, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—COMP. EQUIPT., UP-TO-date, S. S., nr. theater and st. car terminal, going bus., suit. for cook and wife to make nice living. Rt. $70, seats 31. Mortgagee insists on sale. Vin. 4542.

RESTAURANT-CAFETERIA—GOOD LOC., 2 min. to City Hall, good bus., reas. rent; barg. $2,000 req. Hay. 5270; ask for Jim.

RESTAURANT—FULLY EQUIPPED; MUST be sold acct. of illness. 139 N. Ogden.

RESTAURANT—TRUCK STOP ON SKOKIE going south. Must sell. Newcastle 0036.

RESTAURANT—1041 W. LAWRENCE. WILL sacrifice. Worth $3,000. Price $1,200.

ROOMING HSE.—39 RMS., N. DEARBORN, nr. Linc. Pk.; good furniture; high class. $2,500; terms. McCarthy, 1028 N. Clark.

RMG. HSE.—40 R., RT. $150; INC., $650; 2¼ yr. lse.; 1s-2s' pr. $3,500. Lon. 3918.

RMG. HOUSE—40 ROOMS; SELL $1,200; rent $30; $10 day profit. Dea. 3330.

RMG. HSES.—ALL SIZES—REAS.; TERMS. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 No. La Salle.

GAS STATIONS—3.
BUY STOCK ONLY. CALL PIPERS. BRIARGATE 6666.

STEEL HEAT TREATING PLANT, 1143 W. 36th-st.; equipped with 3 General furnaces, 4x8, gas fired, 700 gal. oil tank, 1,400 gal. water tank, 3 pyrometers, etc. Reasonable rent. Value $12,000. Our price, $3,500. Terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 9 W. Washington-street. Franklin 1966.

TAILORING-CLEANING SHOP — ESTAB. over 2 yrs.; steam press. machine; good loc.; sell acct. illness. 3534 Montrose-av.

TAVERN—GOOD LOC., 10 MIN. FROM N.W. city limits, long estab., rent $40 inclu. 5 liv. rms. and gar. Sacrifice acct. of other bus. 834 Waukegan-rd., Glenview, Ill.

TAVERN—ESTAB. 6 YRS., GOOD PAYING business, nr. theater and post office. Reasonable for cash. Englewood 10224.

TAVERN—ESTAB. 5 YRS.; GOOD LOC.; reasonable. 3041 N. Cicero-av. Kil. 8040.

TAV.—COTTAGE NR. 47TH. EST. 4 YRS. rt. $40, reas. trms. Margolis. Dea. 0490.

TAVERN AND REST.—ALL COMPL. MODern fixt., reas. 4610 Cermak-rd., Cicero.

TAVERN—TRANS. COR.; EST. 25 YRS Great sac., $500; $350 dn. 3952 Chicago

TAVERN—WELL EQUIP., EST. 4 YRS. NO. west. Sacrifice for cash. Pen. 1655.

TAVERN—FOR SALE OR RENT; BOHEMian dist. Est. 40 yrs. Gd. bus. Irv. 2324.

TAVERN—NO COMPETITION. ESTAB. 4 yrs. Mod. equip. Pr. $550. Merr. 7724.

TAVERN—NEAR TRANSFER CORNER Account of death. Boulevard 2772.

TAVERN—CORNER; DOING NICE BUS.; est. 5 yrs.; 40 ft. bar. Big barg. Briar. 6434.

TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION NEAR HOSPItal; reasonable. 1924 Ogden avenue.

HAVE BASIC PATENT AND DIES. ATTR. window ventilator to keep out street noises; no mov. parts; keeps out no light; efficient. Address S D 265. Tribune.

SMALL FURNITURE PLANT FOR SALE suitable for any woodworking industry Well located in Rockford. Terms. Address G H 37. Tribune.

PAYING THEATER FOR SALE—$2,500 cash will handle. Write 344 S. Kellogg or call 6283 Main, Galesburg, Ill.

10C ITEM, MFG. 2C; NEW USE, BIG MARket; sell patent, cash only. Sag. 9157.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

PARTNER—WITH $5,000 TO INVEST WITH underwear manufacturer who has established business and wants to expand. Address S F 587. Tribune.

PARTNER WTD.—WITH $3,000-$5,000 TO invest in manufacturing concern. Prefer salesman with wholesale grocery experience. ADDRESS P N 74. TRIBUNE.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $1,000 TO INvest in aluminum foundry and prod. shop with service. Address S D 266. Tribune

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

WANTED—GROUND FLOOR SPACE WITH est. loop shop for corsets, lingerie, and accessories. Address E 320. Tribune.

FREE RENT 1 YR., STORE AND LOFT— North side; small investment for merchandise. Address N K 323 Tribune

OLD EST. DEPT. STORE PARTY INTERested in furniture Dept. buy or rent. ADDRESS S E 551. TRIBUNE

LUNCH RM. — ½ BLK. H. S.; MODERN fixt. Reas. rent. Information Normal 1801.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

WILL LEASE THESE CHOICE LOC. OR IMproved for responsible parties.
N. W. cor. Granville-Western, 100x108 ft.
E. S. Western, 86 ft., N. of Arthur, 50x108 ft.
E. S. Western, 66 ft. S. of Arthur 50x108 ft.
6444 N. Western-av., 25x108 ft.
N.W. Cor. Pratt and Washtenaw, 36½x125 ft.
Wm. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood, Bru. 1580.

DESIRE RESP. PTY. ASSUME LEASE over 3 yrs. yet to run, opt. renew; lt. 6 story bldg., 60x80, A-1 cond.; mill const. sprkld.; one blk. loop; pass., frt. elev., ldg. pltfrm.; 4 floors rented; your rent free; excel. offcs. and lt. mfg.; or will rent 2 flrs., occup. Jan. 1st. Address E 308, Tribune.

FOR LEASE BY OWNER OF PROPERTY— Beautiful restaurant and coffee shop, all complete with all fixtures—doing big business—no money required except pay rent. Live Illinois town. Address G H 26, Tribune.

Distributors.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR DISTRIBUTORS AND SALESMEN
NO CAPITAL OR EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Write for particulars about our fast selling utilities which save money and increase efficiency, and are adaptable for all merchants, manufacturers and householders. Market unlimited; prices low; profits big; endorsed by foremost concerns. Room 500, 122 5th-ave., New York, N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY OPEN FOR YEAR round, popular priced item selling to automotive and hardware trade. Address S E 176. Tribune.

Business Equipment.

WANTED—LUNCH WAGON TRAILER IN good cond. Approx. 8x17 ft. See. 6540.

Manufacturing.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED, MODEL DIES, jigs, tool stamping, gen. machine works, repairs. Will rent shop space and use of tools. 301 W. Grand-av. Phone Del. 1819.

Business Service.

LIVE SELLING ORGANIZATION, NOW selling to national chain stores and drug jobbers, looking to expand line for 1939. Valuable connections in present business. Only mfrs. of high class lines will be considered. Address F B 227. Tribune.

MIMEOGRAPHING — GUARANTEED WORK by experienced organization; 500 postcards or 300 letters $1. Additional copies 10c per 100. No lineage limit. DOLLAR LETTER SERV., 166 W. Washington. Dearborn 7060.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

WRITE FOR FREE INFO. ON MONEYMAKing ideas, plans, formulas, mail order propositions. Hicks, Box 8H, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—SMALL METAL STAMPED DEvice for quantity production. Will manufacture and sell. DUVALL, Midland Hotel.

ADV. EXPERT.—WILL TEACH YOU HOW to write gd. sales letters. Ph. Wab. 5339 for booklet or Address S C 327. Tribune.

SPECIAL—1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50. TENGWALL CO., 2954 Sheffield, Gra. 7171.

ADV. IN 40 PAPERS, 4 LINES, $2.50. Lists FREE. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chgo.

Wanted.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS
Quickly, Confidentially.
If you own a going business, no matter what it is, it can be sold confidentially on a strictly commission basis. Many years of experience has taught us how to sell your business quickly. A phone call will bring our representative. Brokers' and attorneys' co-operation invited. We welcome your patronage and extend the Season's Greetings.
GRANNIS & COMPANY,
53 W. JACKSON-BLVD. HAR. 4048

MANUFACTURING BUSINESSES WANTED.
Several of our clients with amounts up to $500,000 in cash are desirous of acquiring outright or control of worthwhile enterprise. Location not important if business warrants the investment. We also have many individuals for smaller businesses ranging in price from $5,000 to $50,000 [no promotions]. All applications treated confidentially.
"A Nationally Known Organization."
The APPLE-COLE Company,
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

MEAT MARKET—FIRST CLASS, WANTED in trade for 2 story brick bldg., steam heat, 2 stores and 2 flats in good condition; North side; near busy transfer corner. Inf 3942 Montrose.

IF YOU HAVE EST. BUS. SHOWING A profit, a proven executive, 45, gentile, will invest substantially with services, or move to Calif. with prop. of merit. State nature. Address S F 427. Tribune.

WE BUY FOR CASH—RETAIL STORE OF merchandise. City or country. Louis Goodman, 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

LAWYER SEEKS PRACTICE OF RETIRing lawyer or become active partner. H. Penn, 1365 S. California-av., Chicago.

HAVE $1,000 AND SERVICES TO INVEST in going bus. Address S F 455. Tribune.

SELL YOUR BUS. CONFID. THOMAS-Wilson, 30 N. La Salle. Dea. 1047-1026.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

UNUSUAL EVENT.
BEFORE TAKING INVENTORY
our enormous stock of tavern an dstore fixtures of every description and very latest design in bar fixtures, all sizes, for immediate delivery, will be sold at a great savings. We also have on hand a number of slightly used tavern and store fixtures. It will be to your advantage to come and inspect our stock and get our price. Free delivery and installation. Time payments.
Chas. Bender Co.
608 N. WELLS-ST. SUP. 2361.

RESTAURANT, HAMBURGER, BAR FIXtures, all sizes. Sell cheap to close out.
AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.,
121-127 S. HALSTED-ST. NEAR ADAMS

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY AND BUTCHER display cases and wall boxes, complete with refrigeration; beer and ice cream equipment; new and used. Open Sunday. SUPER-COLD MIDWEST CO. 540 N. La Salle-st

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— — — — — — MOVING OUT — — — — — — Must dispose of stock of new and used desks, chairs, files, safes, etc. Nothing reserved. Everything to be sold at sac. prices. Must get out at once. Will not refuse any fair offer. 78 W. Lake. Dearborn 3497.

500 Assorted Steel Lockers.
All sizes, large quantity steel shelving, cabinets, folding chairs, files, desks. Central 20 W. Hubbard. Delaware 8495.

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STEEL SAFE, SAFEGUARD CHECK WRITer, some rare books. Key. 6887 aft. 9 p. m.

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— — — — WHO BUYS THEM? — — — — Among our customers are most of the best printing and publishing concerns in the Chicago area. They buy again and again because our rebuilts satisfy. We offer: Miehle, Kelly, and Offset Presses; Seybold, Diamond Oswego Cutters, Folders, Stitchers, Proof Presses, Gordons, Millers, Linotypes, Saws Virkotype. Western Printers, 417 S. Jefferson-st. Har. 6075.

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A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! BRADSHAW.

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MILO B. STEVENS & CO. ESTAB. 186[illegible] Consultation free. Other office Washington 100 N. LA SALLE-ST. PH. RAN. 522[illegible]

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 25, 1938

Above: As a member of the junior auxiliary of the Evanston Infant Welfare society, Mrs. Robert M. Buchanan is selling a clever calendar called "Social Capers". The annual luncheon of the auxiliary will be held on Jan. 9 at the Saddle and Cycle club.

Left: Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine and Mrs. Ralph H. James are two of Chicago's most distinguished grandes dames. Both are interested in many things, including the Alliance Francaise.

Below: Tall, slim young women like Miss Elizabeth Crawford can wear hoop skirts to perfection. Miss Crawford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Crawford, is engaged to be married to Nathaniel E. Duval of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duval of Philadelphia.

(TRIBUNE NATURAL COLOR PHOTOS)

Many Debutantes Make Bows This Week

By Judith Cass.

Merry Christmas! The old, old greeting which never grows stale nor out of date and is as sincere and hearty this year as it has been for the last 1,938 years. Fashions in Christmas gifts and decorations change, just as most things do, but the form of wishing one's fellows a merry Christmas at the season of " Peace on earth, good will to men " varies little from year to year.

Christmas is a day of family reunions in the homes of rich and poor alike; a day when the interest of adults centers on children. Christmas loses much of its flavor when sons and daughters have outgrown the period when Santa Claus is a real person.

Two young women who are not far beyond the stage of getting up early on Christmas morning to see what Santa has brought to them are making their formal bows to society this afternoon. They are Miss Gene Manning and Miss Priscilla Payne. Miss Manning, the eldest of the Lucius A. Mannings' three daughters, is making her debut at a tea at the Fortnightly club, 120 East Bellevue place. Miss Payne is being presented at a similar affair at the north shore home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Payne. They live in Wentworth street, Hubbard Woods.

Two other young women who will receive with their parents at a tea this afternoon are Miss Emmy Lou Freund and Miss Jean Woodward, who will be at home with Dr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Woodward in their south side home. Neither Dr. Woodward's daughter nor his wife's daughter (Mrs. Woodward is the former Mrs. Ernst Freund) wanted a formal debut, so the tea-dance that the family is giving today is not being designated by that formal term.

Five young women will make their debuts tomorrow, three at a tea-dance at the Indian Hill club and two at a supper-dance at the Casino. Those who will bow in the afternoon are Miss Jane Cheney, Miss Nancy Dammann, and Miss Marie Louise Richards, whose respective parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Goddard Cheney, the J. Francis Dammanns, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Richards. The evening buds are Miss Jane Zimmerman and Miss Mary Louise Corley, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Corley.

Another debutante party tomorrow is a dinner-dance Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bennett are giving at the Blackstone for their debutante, Betty Mead.

Tuesday will be a hectic day, but probably THE day of the holiday season to the young people, for the Princeton Triangle club gives its performance in the Civic Opera house that night. In the afternoon the debutantes will meet the Trianglers at a tea-dance the Edwin A. Seipps and Mr. Seipp Jr are giving at the Casino for Miss Melita Seipp, their Virginia kinswoman, who is spending the holidays here.

After the show the Trianglers, if they do not have to leave immediately for their next stop, will go to a ball at the Blackstone that Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peace are giving for their debby, Sara. Dozens of dinners for young people of subdebutante age, as well as older ones, are being given before the show.

The next day will be a busy one, too, for the Masque and Wig club of the University of Pennsylvania is giving a performance here that night. It also will be in the Civic Opera house. This means another jolly tea-dance with an unusually long stag line, of course. Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Behrens will be the hosts; they are entertaining at the Fortnightly for their bud, Barbara. After the show the Chicago alumni of the U. of P. are giving a supper-dance in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

These two simple and distinctive dinner dresses mean luxury for you at a modest price. With the aid of the two patterns you can, with your own nimble fingers, create frocks for those gala occasions this season for which you wish to look your most glamorous.

Sketched at the left is a dinner dress and party frock for women and misses who wear clothes in junior sizes. It is a demure model with simple square neckline, short puffed sleeves, and full shirred skirt. Around the waist is a contrasting girdle. There are so many things you can do with a pattern of this type that there is virtually no end to them. The original is made of black crêpe. The girdle is crêpe in fuchsia. So simple is this costume that your favorite jewelry, no matter what its color or its bulk, will accent it perfectly. All types of fabrics will make up well in this model. If you're heading southward this winter, fashion it in light colors. Don't forget that cottons still are fashionable for evening wear in warm climates.

For the matron and her daughter the other dress spells indubitable chic. It has a simple V neckline, puffed sleeves caught tightly around the upper arm, a built-up waistline that lends a flattering long line to the flared skirt. Shirring is called into service to soften the bodice. The original of this stunning dress is made of brocade in many colors.

Both these dress patterns may be adapted for street wear, as the smaller sketches illustrate.

Style No. 2155 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 15 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 3219 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material.

Each pattern costs ten cents.

—

SIX DRESSES FROM TWO BASIC PATTERNS—Party frocks, travel clothes, house dresses and aprons, children's clothes, 'teen age togs, intimate apparel—all are included in the 32-page Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions for winter, 1938-'39. Price, 15 cents, or 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH
Order Blank

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box, 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.
Inclosed find $.......... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 2155. Size..........

Pattern No. 3219. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

Number and street......................................

City ....

State ....

George Rector

Before I say another word let me wish you and yours a Merry Christmas. Today I am drinking a toast to you all. It's to your health and happiness. May you live long and prosper. If some old timers happen to read that toast they will no doubt be reminded of that fine American actor, the late Joseph Jefferson, who repeatedly offered it in that great stage success of his—"Rip Van Winkle." Nothing in my life has made me so genuinely happy as the letters that I have received from readers of this column. Operating a successful restaurant for many years was fun. It was the glamor of it all that made it so interesting, I guess. So a long time back I had hoped that some day I might share with you all of the knowledge that I have gained in the art of cookery.

Wild ducks were featured on the Rector menu. Canvas backs and redheads were the most popular and the most expensive. We were about the first to introduce corn fed mallards which were held in captivity and fed corn until they were purged of the fishy flavor that was so characteristic.

There is only one way to cook a wild duck and that is to roast it. No stuffing is required. After the duck is plucked and drawn, the liver is set aside to be added to the sauce later on. The duck is trussed and seasoned with salt and pepper and a thin slice of salt pork is spread over the breast. A very hot oven is required (500 degrees) and the duck is cooked in eighteen to twenty minutes. Most every gourmet who ordered wild duck in Rector's insisted that it should not be overcooked. They all wanted it rare and one of our customers was so particular about having it rare that he explained to me just how he cooked wild duck in his own home. He would say: "Duck meet oven and oven meet duck." That was his idea how rare it should be cooked.

After the duck was roasted it was brought to the patron on a large silver platter. Then the two whole breasts were neatly carved from the bird, not sliced. The legs were removed and the meat carved from them. This procedure was the start for the delicious sauce that is always served with wild duck. The whole breasts are left on the silver platter and the carcass and legs are put in the duck press. The wheel of the press is then turned until the bones are crushed and every drop of juice is extracted. The juice runs off in a small sauce boat.

Now the silver platter with the whole breasts of duck is set over a chafing dish frame with the alcohol burner directly under the platter. The extracted juice is poured over the breasts and seasoned with a little salt and cayenne pepper. To this heated juice one teaspoon of extract of beef is added and also one tablespoon of currant jelly. This sauce is spooned over the breasts a number of times and when these two ingredients are blended add a few drops of Worcestershire and two or three tablespoons of Madeira or sherry. Let all this heat together without actual boiling, spooning the sauce over the breasts until they are well saturated. The breasts are then placed on the dinner plate. The raw duck liver, which has been pressed through a fine sieve, is then added to the sauce in the platter, stirred and thoroughly heated (not boiled) and immediately poured over the breasts and served. You now have Wild Duck a la Presse.

Fried hominy is always served with wild duck and usually grilled sweet potatoes. A simple salad of chopped celery and apple thoroughly mixed with a French dressing and served on a light bed of lettuce just about completes the picture.

FRIED HOMINY.

The fine hominy is used in this recipe. Put one cup of fine hominy in top part of double boiler and mix it with one cup of cold water. Then pour three cups of boiling water over it, adding one teaspoon of salt. Stir over direct heat for five minutes; put top part of boiler over lower part and cook over hot water for one hour. Pack in greased bread pan and let stand for several hours or overnight until solid. Cut in slices one-half inch thick and trim slices into perfect diamond shape of four inches long and three inches wide. Fry in deep hot fat until browned. Drain on unglazed paper and serve.

If you haven't a duck press but are fortunate enough to get wild duck then I would suggest that you follow directions for roasting the duck giving it five or ten minutes longer in the oven. Serve the whole duck on the platter to be carved at the table with this fine sauce.

CUMBERLAND SAUCE.

3 tablespoons red currant jelly
2 tablespoons port wine
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon mixed mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon ground ginger
3 tablespoons orange rind, finely shredded

Melt jelly over low fire until liquid. Cool, add port wine, orange juice, lemon juice and spices. Cover orange rind with cold water, bring to boil and drain. Add blanched orange rind to first mixture and serve.

Now a perfectly easy way to prepare wild duck, especially if you have an abundance of them, is to take a sharp knife and follow the breast bone, cutting through the feathers and skin. Carefully cut the skin away from the entire breast. Now take the knife and follow the breast cutting it away from the frame. The breasts are then sauteed in butter allowing about seven minutes to each side. This may sound extravagant to discard the carcass of the duck but after all the breast is about all there is to eat on a wild duck and this method saves time as the duck is not plucked or cleaned.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Carolyn Ramey.

One of the most flattering modes in a long time is the skating skirt silhouette. Needless to say, it's being seen on plenty of outdoor and indoor rinks this season, but it also is finding new popularity in dresses for the street. I'm particularly fond of the version of the mode that I made for myself. My own frock is designed for daytime and street wear, but I've styled the pattern so that you may use it for a skating costume if you like.

Silks, woolens, and cottons all make up well, and either plain shades or prints. If you're heading south, where there is no ice skating, make the costume of cotton for your informal social whirl where palms instead of icicles are the thing. My dress is of silk, and I've quilted the blouse. Three big contrasting bows of velvet are on the jacket, which is nipped in at the waist and snug throughout. The sleeves, squared and puffed at the shoulders, may be long or short. Mine are long, as shown in the center sketch.

You may use buttons or a slide fastener instead of bows down the front. The blouse and skirt may contrast or be of the same fabric and color.

Style No. T-8601 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years. Si[ze] 16 requires 2⅞ yards of 39 inch m[a]terial for the skirt, 1⅝ yards of [39] inch fabric for the blouse, and [a] yard of 2 inch ribbon for the bow in case you prefer ribbon to fabric.

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........... Please send me Co-ed pattern listed below:

Pattern No. T-8601.

Name ....

Number and street......................................

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Men Welcome a Knitted Scarf or Neat Necktie

By Jean Macdonald.

Men are asking more and more for hand knitted ties and scarfs. With the luxurious silks and wools on the market, there is no reason why every man liking hand knitted items of this type should not have half a dozen. The tie is made in less than a day, and the striped scarf, made on a circular needle, may be made in a week of desultory knitting.

For instructions for the knitted tie and scarf, No. X-161, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Etiquet Editor Announces Two New Booklets

What is the correct form of introduction? If you want to learn how persons should be introduced, read the leaflet, "The Etiquet of Introductions," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

—

By Helen Bartlett.

Our several booklets on wedding etiquet have been so popular with the brides that we recently strengthened the series by adding two new titles. This makes a total of seven booklets on the various branches of the subject of wedding etiquet, and just that much more complete a series.

To those who think that June is the only month of brides, it may seem a little early to be making these minute preparations. But it has been our experience in this department that questions about wedding preparations and procedures, and also about the prenuptial whirl of events, are not reserved for June or any other single month of the year. Weddings and all the problems attached to them are perpetual. It seems to make no difference how small or private a ceremony has been planned, there always seem to be situations with which the bride is unfamiliar and for which we hope our booklet material will help to smooth the way.

● ● ●

Prospective brides will be glad to know that we now have a booklet entitled "The Home Wedding." The price of this is 2 cents, 3 cents by mail. In it are included suggestions for arranging the home to the best advantage, the usual attendants, the processional, the flowers and the improvised altar.

And the second addition to the present group of seven booklets is on the wedding reception. This sells for the same price, 2 cents, 3 cents by mail. It gives you information such as the order of the receiving line, the duties of the various members of the family, the cutting of the wedding cake, the serving of the refreshments, etc.

The other booklets that have been available for some time are:

Planning the Church Wedding, 3 cents, 5 by mail.

Selecting the Trousseau, 2 cents, 3 by mail.

Correct Wedding Apparel, 2 cents, 3 by mail.

Small Weddings at Small Cost, 2 cents, 3 by mail.

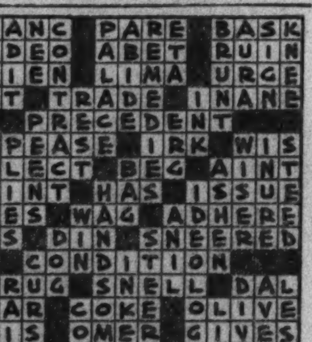
Color Ideas for Spring and Summer Weddings, 2 cents, 3 by mail.

● ● ●

Any one who feels she will be assisted by any or all of this material is most welcome to write in for it. Just inclose the correct amount in stamps or coin with your letter addressed to me. . . . Helen Bartlett, Etiquet department.

Because these booklets are for general consumption only, the usual ordinary situations are discussed. There are many, many unusual conditions, the answers to which are not to be found except in the large extensive treatises on etiquet to which entire volumes are devoted. Only in such books is space permitted for all possible angles of a situation to be touched upon. What I am trying to explain is this: if you have any problems that are created because of some peculiar irregularities, we hope you will write to us personally, or even telephone, if you are in the city. We want to be of whatever assistance we can.

Crossword Answer



It's a Help to Me, Says—

Mrs. W. D. Farrell, 424 West 5th street, Ottumwa, Ia.: Here are a few supplies I always keep on hand: Such cards as sympathy cards, convalescent and birthday cards and the like, paper doilies, plates and cups for sending out food, so dishes do not have to be returned, and wrapping paper and ribbons.

* *

Mrs. David J. Moore, 10411 Racine avenue, Chicago: It's a big help to me in locating some lost objects in a dark place to take a hand mirror and reflect a beam of light into the dark spot. It works like a charm and is very satisfactory.

* *

K. T. C., Lansing, Mich.: When I'm in a hurry and can't find the mucilage, I use fresh egg white. It holds well and won't stain paper or cardboard.

* *

Helen K., Madison, Wis.: I have no trouble keeping watercress fresh, for as soon as I get it, I arrange it in bouquet fashion, in water, and keep it in my refrigerator.

* *

Mrs. Jane T., Chicago: To put new elastic in garments I fasten it to the old before it has been removed, and then draw the new in as I draw the old out.

—

[Have you some favorite household help—something that lightens labor and gets results? Address It's a Help to Me, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago.]

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Does moisture condense on your window panes, and do they "fog" and "steam" when the humidity in your house reaches a healthy point? This happens sometimes, even when the glass is protected by storm sash. To prevent this, there is a preparation available which can be applied to window glass as insurance against that fogging, steaming, or frosting which can prove annoying, and even disastrous to woodwork and draperies.

* *

Now on display in a Chicago showroom are a wide variety of fascinating plywood products for the surfacing of walls in every room of your home. Fine wood veneers in almost every popular wood design are found here—maple, walnut, mahogany, pine—all lending themselves to decorative plans and tones. Here plywood veneers can be seen with the strength of metal and the beauty of wood; veeners which can be used for mantlepieces and window sills, table tops and work counters, as well as for walls and other woodwork in the home.

* *

By way of making the home a safer place, there is a preparation which can be applied on the under side of those "slippery" rugs, so that there isn't so much danger of slipping and sliding, at imminent risk of life and limb.

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Wed., 10, Hotel Sherman, all day law observance institute, school on "The Criminal Code," conducted by Capt. William A. Rogers. Aft., talk by George W. Fleming, general secretary, Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee, "Trafic Safety." Three sound films. Mrs. Frederick A. Frankenfield, chairman.

Juniors of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, Knickerbocker hotel—Sat., New Year's eve dance. Miss Ruth Mary Gorman on committee.

Miss Ruth Mary Gorman.
[Carlos Photo.]

Fourth Division, Joint Americanism Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution—Tues., First National Bank bldg., Donald S. Knief, Henry Clyde discuss American Legion Boys' state at Springfield, Ill. Shelby Rich reads prize award patriotic essay.

Chicago Mount Holyoke club—Wed., 12:30, Chicago College club, 196 East Delaware-pl., luncheon for undergraduates.

Cook County council, American Legion auxiliary—Tues., 1, executive board luncheon at Miss Scott's tearoom, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

Catholic Woman's League—Thurs., 1, Union League club, luncheon for members, guests, tour of club art collection. Mrs. George J. Farley, Miss Harriet B. Lutz, Miss Margaret McArdle, co-chairmen.

Chicago Woman's club, 72 E. 11th-st.—Wed., 10:45, drama class, dramatic reading by Mrs. Orion K. Thompson. 12:30 to 1:30, junior auxiliary fashion show. 2, junior auxiliary club program, open meeting, recital of oriental dances by Vera Mirova, musical interludes by Alexander Joseffer.

Welfare auxiliary, Daughters of Zion Infant Home and Day Nursery—Wed., 1:30, meeting, book review, refreshments at home.

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 N. Wabash-av.—Wed., 10, Chicago Woman's Aid Players, beginners' French class. 11, French diction class, lip reading class. 12, intermediate French, luncheon for children. 1:45, children's party. 2, English speaking group. Thurs., 1, sketch class. Fri., 11, advanced French class.

Jewish Big Sisters, State-Lake bldg.—Tues., 10:30, meeting, luncheon of south side sewing group at home of Mrs. Harry Kagan, Madison Park hotel. 10:30, meeting, luncheon of north side group at home of Mrs. Frank Kohn, 2910 Pine Grove-av. Wed., 12, Covenant club, luncheon, board meeting.

Women's auxiliary of B'nai B'rith lodge—Wed., 8:15, K. A. M. Community center, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd., midwinter social.

Greater Chicago chapter, No. 129, Women of the Moose—Wed., 2, 159 N. State-st., holiday party for juniors. Mrs. Herbert J. Pekie, hostess.

Mrs. Herbert J. Pekie.
[Dawn Photo.]

Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, 316 N. Michigan-av.—Tues., 1:30, adult education program, speakers, Mrs. Brutus A. McGee, Adult Education council, "Why Stop Learning?" Kermit Eby, executive secy., Chicago Teachers' union, "The Significance of the Teacher in the Public School"; Rabbi Samuel Blumenfield, dean, College of Jewish Studies, "Religious Jewish Education."

Chicago Women's Shelter, 1514 W. Adams-st.—Wed., 10, board meeting.

American Hospital Women's auxiliary—Wed., 2, meeting at home [of] Mrs. Otto Eisenschimmel, Beld[en] Stratford hotel; speaker, Dr. O[tto] Eisenschimmel, "Adventures in H[is]tory." Tea.

Chicago City Opera Guild—Mo[n.], meeting at home of Miss Elly v[on] Mueller, 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

Miss Elly von Mueller.
[Bloom Photo.]

Amiete club—Fri., Bismarck hotel Walnut room, annual Christmas dinner-dance.

Women's auxiliary of Adolf Kraus lodge, B'nai B'rith, 32 W. Randolph-st.—Tues., 8, cabaret card party for Leo N. Levi Memorial hospital; entertainment, cards, [re]freshments, prizes.

Jury Committee Drafts Rules for Women's Servic[e]

Women will serve on juries on t[he] same terms as men if bills draft[ed] and adopted last week-end by t[he] Illinois Committee for Women [on] Juries are adopted at the next sessi[on] of the general assembly. An exem[p]tion clause in these bills provid[es] exemption for "those who have ca[re] of young children," as applying to bo[th] men and women, omitting the wor[ds] "women who are pregnant," whi[ch] were included in all previous bi[lls]. The committee favors compulso[ry] service for women. Mrs. Rena Elr[...] heads the committee, and Mrs. Gra[...] H. Harte the special committee whi[ch] drafted the bills.

Winter Sports Attire New in Line and Color

By Rhea Seeger.

Winter sports outfits unpacked for the approval of expert enthusiasts are infinitly more cheerful in color than ever before, also much more streamlined than in previous seasons. The materials used are flexible, more adaptable to the wearer when in action, and every costume is fully guaranteed to be windproof. You no longer ski, skate, toboggan, or hike in bulky, shapeless masses of wool. Sleek, trim, body outlines are possible even though you dress for subzero weather. So great is the improvement in general silhouettes that nothing will be found in any of the collections that will make the most sensitive soul shudder with distaste.

Three color combines rate top position in all the showings, good effective tritone mixups that look well against any snow scene: Navy with cobalt and yellow, gray with chartreuse and dubonnet red, black with cherry, and so on. The dun colored stuff is history, but the classics of navy and all black picked up with vividly colored accessories still are high fashion, as well as the all perfect choice of the well appareled winter sportswoman. Knitted mittens, scarf, cap or bonnet matched to socks, all in positively eye blinding color combinations, are grand fillips for these swanky navy or black outfits. White wool jackets with navy or black trousers still combine to make supersmart costumes. And for the very exacting, see the eel gray outfits, tailored with all the precision of a dress suit.

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Jackets fit as smoothly as a second skin this season. Sleeves are inset to promise all manner of free action. Inverted and concealed plaits in the back sections give more freedom of the shoulder and back muscles, and the front is double breasted in nearly every model, making for snug fit as well as warmth. Every inch of the fabric is almost featherweight but wind-proof and water-proof. Trousers are not as full as in former years. The correct silhouette is the wedge affair, width at the shoulders tapering down to the ankles that tuck into shoes.

Chiffon thin cashmere sweaters are worn under the windbreaker jackets, usually in strong contrast colors. Some wear waistcoats of gayly colored flannel. Others like the trimmed jackets, and still others use the fitted flannels. Bonnets that tie securely under the chin are tops this winter, the materials warm but not too warm. Most of these bonnets are cut to fit roundly, almost skull tight. New accessories are new in color only. The essentials of earmuffs, scarfs, mittens, socks, and sweaters remain the same. Jacket and trousers or pants are the practical and accepted outfit for strenuous winter sports out in the open, such as skiing, tobogganing, hiking, and bob sledding. Skating costumes are another and very different showing.

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Double cartwheel skirts are the newest news. Short, medium, and just below the kneeline are the lengths, the very short for expert exhibition and fancy skating, the medium for the average wear, and the longer lengths for the conservative. Velveteen, jersey, and flannel are the materials used. One piece dresses that are cut in one piece but that look like a two piece outfit, and the regular separate skirts with contrasting jackets, are what are shown. Proper underwear, and we use the term with authority, is really underwear in its most utilitarian and comforting manner. Nothing is bulky, nothing is sloppy. Trim sleek outlines are featured in every outfit. The separate jackets are so numerous and so irresistible that you spend every cent you possess unless you have stern control. Clever, padded, peasant challis in wool, bright colors, jersey simulated hand knitted affairs embroidered vividly in bright yarns, suspenders, sweaters, and all the supple suede jackets are ready for the rush.

To prove that Chicago is winter-sports-conscious, and first with the newest excitement in winter clothes, we've sketched the big fashion news of the season.

WINTER FASHIONS STRAIGHT FROM SWITZERLAND

Below: Black velveteen skating outfit trimmed with orange wool fringe and white soutache braid.

Above: Classic ski outfit fits sleekly and with distinction. Trousers taper, jacket double-breasted.

At right: Snow jacket for wear with slacks, dress ski suit, skating outfits. Outside is of bright, basket woven braid. Sleeves of lamb's wool. ● Center: Black broadcloth dinner suit. Skirt is long, clinging. Jacket fitted and gayly embroidered.

● Right: Superbly tailored white serge suit with jacket becomes resplendent with embroidery.

Merry Christmas!

By Eleanor Jewett.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Christmas day is here and we
Are dazzled by our Christmas tree;
Our morning stockings look unreal,
Filled by Santa from top to heel!
Each window wears a wreath of green,
No lovelier holly have we seen.
Leaves that are shiny, berries red—
That's mistletoe above your head!
Now songs of Christmas fill the air
And laughter bubbles everywhere—
We think of friends both far and near
And wish the whole world Christmas cheer!

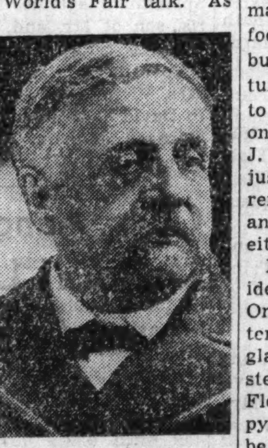
When Chicago Was Young: T. W. Palmer Was Named Head of World's Fair Here

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York

Chicago, June 25, 1890.

Dear Julia: All one hears in Chicago now is World's Fair talk. As you have probably seen, ex-Senator T. W. Palmer of Michigan has been chosen president of the board of commissioners and it is quite definitly decided that it will be located out on the south side, in what we call Jackson park.



T. W. Palmer.

Senator Palmer's choice is the best possible, thinks Will. After serving one term in the United States senate, he was sent by President Harrison as minister to Spain. Being a great advocate of international expositions, he was naturally the first one thought of as president of the board of commissioners, and when notified that he would probably be chosen, he resigned as minister to Spain, and returned to America. Will says he's a man of exceptional business ability, a graduate of the University of Michigan, a born organizer, popular with all classes, and very rich, having made a fortune in the lumber business. His age is right, too—about 50.

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Mrs. Potter Palmer invited the commissioners and a number of Chicagoans to the beautiful Palmer home in the Lake Shore drive for tea today. It was an affair that gratified all of us who want our city to stand well in the eyes of outsiders. All the appointments were elegant. Besides out of town guests, I saw such people as Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, and the Edson Keiths.

Already the decision to hold the Fair here has stimulated business, particularly real estate. The papers are full of transfers of different pieces of property, mainly on the south side. Mr. Kerfoot, one of our old reliable real estate dealers, has been in the parlor this evening, talking to Will about this. They were particularly interested in the sale of the Beaurivage flats, at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Van Buren street, to Leander J. McCormick, for $325,000. The lot is a good large one, 106 by 110 feet, and the sale was made on the basis of $3,000 a front foot. Little attention was paid to the building, an eight story brick structure, for though it doesn't seem right to call it obsolete, since it was built only fifteen years ago by the brothers J. K. and Arthur Fisher, who have just sold, still progress in building renders it somewhat old fashioned and Mr. McCormick will probably either tear it down or remodel it.

People are sending in all sorts of ideas for Fair buildings, Will says. One architect offers plans for a huge tentlike edifice of steel, iron, and glass, the center pole to be a great steel tower rising 2,000 feet in air. A Florida man submits plans for a huge pyramid 1,800 feet high, the cost to be only 30 millions. A Chicago architect envisages a triumphal arch, with towers on each side and the word "EXCELSIOR" above it.

The commissioners are certainly taking a great deal of responsibility on their shoulders. But Chicago can and will make a success of this great enterprise.

Much love,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

The McCormick building now stands at Van Buren and Michigan, on the lot occupied in 1890 by the Beaurivage flats.

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Sitting opposite Gertrude Lawrence, star of "Susan and God," at a Cordon club luncheon this week, when she mentioned the influence of her grand mother upon her, we asked her for a saying of her grandmother's. Quickly Miss Lawrence wrote these on a card:

"When a woman dresses to win, she must dress to keep."

"There's no need to cry [i. e., to advertise] if you've nothing to sell."

Beg Your Pardon.

The name of Robert Farwell Chatfield-Taylor was omitted from the list of names of children of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor in this column last Sunday.

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In 1914 James O'Donnell Bennett of THE TRIBUNE wrote a booklet about St. James's Episcopal church of Chicago and its rector, Dr. James S. Stone. In this booklet, Mr. Bennett quoted the famous "Threshold Prayer," read by Dr. Stone each New Year's eve as he stood in the quaint doorway of St. James's rectory. We reprint it here, thinking many readers will like to read it in their own homes on Saturday night, New Year's eve.

THRESHOLD PRAYER.

O God, who art the Lord of time and of eternity, and who watchest over thy people and givest unto them the blessing of peace, grant that all they who enter this house may come with hope in their hearts and with gracious words upon their lips; and that all they who leave this house may go in peace and take with them feelings of kindness and good will. May we who bid them farewell remember them with gladness. Let him who comes as an enemy, if there be such, go away as a friend; let him who comes as a friend . . . and may there be many such . . . go away with greater love and with joy abounding. Let the threshold which divides the world from this house be the place of consecration between the world and this house, and the line where happiness ever begins and never ends. May this be thy will, O Father of the many mansions, where with thee we hope eternally to dwell, for the sake of Jesus Christ, our Master and Redeemer. Amen.

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The "When Chicago Was Young Scrap Book" is a good New Year gift. Remember those who gave you a Christmas present which you hadn't expected. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents.

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Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Kenosha, Wis., writes that her uncle, Charles H. Evans of Hahnemann hospital, contributed to the invalid's dietary department of the Owens Cook Book, recently mentioned in this column. Mrs. J. J. Bukowska, Michigan City, Ind., has had one of these cook books in her family since 1884.

"Woman for President" League Recently Formed

Miss Lillian D. Rock, New York attorney, has organized the League for a Woman President and Vice President, which hopes to elect a woman Vice President in 1940 and then go on with its campaign to put a woman in the White house in 1944.

Christmas Day Good Time for Taking Stock

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Christmas day, or better, the day after Christmas [so you can tuck this away to read tomorrow], is a good time to call yourself to account or pat yourself approvingly on the back.

Of course, there's usually a certain amount of letdown or aftermath following a big event, which has been led up to by many preparations. But, aside from that, how did your Christmas go? Did you manage pretty well? Was there a true Christmas spirit about the place? Are you satisfied to put through next Christmas according to virtually the same specifications?

Or, casting up accounts, financial and otherwise, can you find a lot of weak spots—places where you've slipped up?

We might be practical and start with money. I know families who really cripple themselves for months with their Christmas spending. They hardly dare sit down with pencil and paper and add up what they've spent and still owe for gifts, for cards, for the thousand and one extras that make the money in your pocket simply melt away at this season.

Not being such a terribly good manager, myself, I can't be hard on those who give lavishly to those they love [or those who are in need] out of the fullness of their hearts. But when women, and we *do* do most of the spending, run their husbands and themselves into debt for "duty-giving," or "exchange giving," or to-make-an-impressions-giving then I am critical.

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Give to those you love, but realize that even with them the money you spend on gifts doesn't make a Christmas merry. If you've overstepped the mark this year, see just where. We can for example, make the mistake of leading our children to expect too much.

Also, continue to give to those to whom your gifts loom large, either because they have little, or because your thought of them is precious; or because, though they may have ample means or even wealth, there are few to remember them with loving, carefully thought out gifts. I have in mind at the moment a wonderful woman along in years and with a large independent income who used to be utterly delighted with a box of favorite "goodies" which some young, impecunious friends used to make up and send her. Turkish paste, old-fashioned sugar peppermints, chocolate covered ones, chocolate covered marshmallows, bar-le-duc, marzipan, and crystallized ginger. So, go on with this kind of giving, but try to keep it within bounds. But cut out the other kind—or cut it down!

A friend of mine, loving and generous, but limited in means and not well enough to shop endlessly, just stopped giving to certain relatives, certain acquaintances, and even a few close friends, and explained why, sending cards, or a Christmas note instead. It requires a little courage to revamp your giving radically according to means and energy, but it's often the wise thing to do.

And speaking of energy—that comes next in this practical backward look at Christmas. Have you worn yourself out over Christmas this year, so you were too harassed to enjoy Christmas music, or linger before pleasant holiday sights, to be gay and sweet tempered with the children and the rest of the family—that is, just too harassed to *feel* Christmas? If you have been, see where you overtaxed yourself and determine next year to simplify your shopping, or your making of gifts, or your hospitality, though of them all I dislike most to see this last curtailed.

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These are the two ways in which we most often take the edge off Christmas. Then, there are others, of course, such as letting the children overdo, or get too excited, or eat unwisely, so that they get upset, or catch colds, or are just plain persnickety.

Let me end with appreciation of your many friendly and inspiring letters, and the warmest of Christmas greetings.

—

Our "Mother's and Father's Litany" is in specially printed form. in requesting it, please inclose postage only (no envelope please) and address: Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Neckwear Styled in Paris Enhances "Basic" Dresses

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—One of the features of the foundation dress is that it allows for so much accessory variety and expression of personality. French women love the "basic" frock and enjoy the little touches they can give to such a dress. I've been looking around, keeping my eagle eye open, and it's surprising how simple most of the accessories for the basic dress are. For example, the very young girls favor something frilly, like the collar and jabot sketched at the top. It may be made of any soft material, but chiffon and lace make a nice combination.

In the center is an illustration of what chic matrons in Paris wear on their simple black dresses. The set is styled for a V neckline and tightly fitted long sleeves. The collar is of lace and has a matching bow. The cuffs are simple, utterly so.

If you want to bluff about a blouse, and wear simply a vestee under your jacket, as so many business women in Paris as elsewhere do, make the vestee illustrated at the bottom. It has a high, snug collarline with a pert bow, and down the shirtwaist effect of the front are stud buttons.

> **Order for Paris Pattern**
>
> Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
> 119 W. 19th St., New York City.
>
> Inclosed please find $............
>
> Please send me Paris Pattern **No. 5274.**
>
> Name ....
>
> Address ....
>
> City ....
>
> State ....
>
> Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted line. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Washable silks and lingerie cottons are best for this model.

All three styles of neckwear are included in this Paris pattern, No. 5274.

The Paris pattern for this neckwear is designed for one size only. See pattern envelope for material requirements.

Why Won't They —

Color the measurements and lines in glass measuring cups so that they can be easily read?—L. Campbell, 5520 Cornell avenue, Chicago.

* *

Design vacuum cups with spikes for platters, so the turkey can be pressed on the spikes and not slide or slip?—Mrs. G. C., Chicago.

* *

Market a radio which is a combination radio-clock-lamp?—Harold T., Milwaukee, Wis.

* *

Invent some special kind of runner which will prevent a rocker from sliding when you rock it?—Mrs. Leo Glinn, 1439 West Thomas street.

* *

Manufacture a nonfogging or fog-proof mirror, so when your dentist wants to peer at your teeth your breath won't condense on the mirror?—James Crane, Chicago.

—

[Is there some comfort or convenience you could enjoy? We don't guarantee that some of these improvements have not been already perfected, but we'd like your ideas. Address Why Won't They, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago.]

French Styles in Furniture Embody Grace

"What's Wrong with Your Room?" a booklet by Edith Weigle, giving simple solutions to complicated problems of furniture arrangement is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. For 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

By Edith Weigle.

French furniture of the 18th century period is some of the most graceful and beautiful in all the history of design. Many women are delighted, therefore, to see a returning vogue for French styles, and to note that our present versions are as comfortable and livable as they are charming.

The French ensembles you see in the stores now are a happy adaptation of both the more elaborate and the naive provincial furniture of the Louis'. They combine simplicity of form with beauty of upholsteries. They are for the home that is neither extremely luxurious nor completely informal. They strike the middle note.

I recently saw an exhibit of this new type of French furniture. It was the dining room in a series of rooms in a home called the French manor house. All of the various pieces shown were in fruitwood which had been given a beautiful, mellow, satin-smooth finish resembling that found on antiques of old French walnut.

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In order to avoid a superabundance of curves the table had straight, tapering legs, while the chairs had gently curved ones. The china cabinet and the server had simple lines.

The dining chairs were unholstered, seats and backs, with turquoise blue velvet. On the floor was a deep pile, rococo rug in beige with a decorative border in soft blues and corals. The wallpaper in this attractive room had stripes of light coral, gray and white.

At the long windows were white Venetian blinds, and floor length draperies of white rep with turquoise welting trim. There were graceful, swag valances of the same material and the draperies were caught back with self-toned bands.

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Decorative accessories were Chinese porcelain plates in teakwood stands, old crystal candelabra and several French floral prints, framed in natural wood.

The same firm that makes this ensemble also has designed living room and bedroom groupings in the same style. In the bedroom ensembles, pieces finished in French gray are contrasted with others of cherry in dark mahogany tone. The beds and flounced dressing table are in gray, while the tall chest and bureau are in the cherry.

The company has created this furniture after careful study of antique originals. Many of the items are exact copies, even to the beautiful marble tops, while others are adaptations.

All must really be seen to be appreciated and as these rooms are open to the public any interested reader can view them for herself. She will find that the prices are most reasonable.

Through the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

Hair pieces are making a decided comeback. They fit into the modern picture because they're an efficient aid in transforming the everyday hairdo into a high confection. At the left you see a conservative coiffure, with a feeling of height in front. In the second picture this coiffure is made enchanting for evening by use of a strip of curls placed along the part. The hairdress is the creation of the style committee of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' association.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

Have you heard about the return of hair pieces?

Don't laugh. It's really so, and as it works out it's an extremely good idea.

Most of us women, especially those who must toil for a living, lead double lives. In a perfectly nice way, of course. We're one sort of a person in thought processes and appearance for seven hours of a day. Then we must make a quick shift, to be geared in appearance and attitude for the glamor girl rôle. Hair pieces are a help. And that's not nearly as far-fetched as it sounds!

Hair pieces, which have such a distinctly behind-the-times connotation, now are resorted to for efficiency's sweet sake. They've been styled, of course, and have little in common with the switches and "rats" of comic strip memory. They can easily be cleansed, and the quality of the hair and the matching are excellent.

The Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association, through its style committee, has made a practical contribution to the solution of the hair-high versus hair-low problem, by working out coiffures that are low when you want them to be and deliciously high [all done with the aid of hair pieces] when you're in the mood for a dressy coiffure.

You've no idea of the tricks that can be done with the new pieces. You can have round curls, realer than real, which you may tuck in when and where needed to fill out a line or to add height. These same curls can be combed out [they have a lovely wave then] and tucked behind one ear, brought across the back toward the other ear, to give the effect of a beautiful swirl. The back swirl, incidentally, is a top-fashion note. Or you can have strips of soft curls, to pin on the top or along the part, that match your own hair exactly and transform your everyday hairdress into a dazzling evening one.

Next time you go to the beauty shop look at some of the new pieces. If you're one who likes to do tricks with your appearance, you'll love these.

—

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in The Chicago Tribune.

Children's Aid Benefits from Show by Ballet

By Cousin Eve.

Nobody can deny the chic and electricité of the Ballet Russe Benefit Monday night. It was the good old times at the Auditorium come to life, with persons one knew in most of the seats and boxes, a big splendorous audience, hand picked and three gorgeous ballets. People have rather got in the habit of saying that Chicago is socially dead, but we really aren't. With the right leadership, the town shakes itself out of its lethargy, puts on its dancing slippers, and sallies forth to make elegant whoopee.

The big party Monday night was to raise money for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid [one wishes they'd shrink that name], of which Chauncey McCormick is the president, and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter the chairman of the woman's board. Part of the evening's jubilation was being back in the good old Auditorium once more, a perfect building for a brilliant show, with the best accoustics in the world.

This Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo isn't the one we knew in yesteryear. Only in spots is it the same. Leonide Massine heads the company, and the divine Danilova is in it, and perhaps five of the old troupe. The others are traveling in Australia. This company has new scenes painted by famous artists, beautiful new costumes, and in short is reconditioned so one hardly would know it. I was dining with one of those large parties that don't get going very quickly from the dinner table. We would have been thirteen at dinner but the experienced hostess had an inspiration and seated a superb life size Santa Claus squarely at the top of the table. So nobody had any upset feelings about being thirteen when Santa Claus was there, and nobody paid any attention to the cheery old gentleman until suddenly he arose and departed. A live young lady secretary had saved the day. But we missed the early stages of Bogatyri, the Russian folk-song, with music by Borodin, stage decor by Gontcharova, and choreography by Massine.

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I didn't like Bogatyri much; it struck me as being a wild conglomeration of color, noise, and movement; but "the Seventh Symphony" that followed was divinely beautiful, with use of color highly original and exciting, and music by Beethoven.

Last and most brilliant of all was "Gaite Parisienne," arranged for the dance by Massine, with decor by Count Etienne de Beaumont and scenes by Allegric. Certain of my friends, highly critical, found the old fashioned French can-can in this ballet to be more Ziegfeld Follies than Russian Ballet, but enthusiasm flamed high after its finale. Five hundred and thirty persons supped with the principals of the ballet later at the Casino of the Congress hotel. This is a charming room, rose pink and black. The ceiling is black as midnight and studded with stars. The seats are rose lether, the napery rose pink, the floors black, and a nice little stage goes round and round.

Chauncey McCormick did the great trick of the night when he became a most up-to-date master of ceremonies calling upon gallants at the supper tables to dance with the exquisite ballerinas. And then upon young dancing men of the ballet to pick their partners from among the lovely young buds on Kay Goodman's flower committee that included Margaret Hutchins, Betty Mead, Nancy Orr, Sally Perry, Mary Ryerson, Alice Wyeth, and Jane Zimmerman. One charming member of the floor show was Massine in about as pretty a bit of the Lambeth Walk as one may ever hope to see. On the left of the door on a dais, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's guests at supper were ranged at a long table, and on the right was Mrs. John Alden Carpenter's party. Mrs. McCormick wore a short green dance frock and Mrs. Carpenter's black velvet, bouffant with tulle, made a picture à la Renoir. Among Mrs. Carpenter's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Edward Brewer, Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Capt. William Waters, Frederic C. Bartlett, and Sergei Denham, the company's angel, a banker from Kiev.

Overlooking the crowd one saw long supper tables presided over by the Freeman Hinckleys, who had Admiral and Mrs. Wayne Ellis, Gen. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Jacob Baur and Ove Vett. The Charles Deweys, Mrs. Howard Linn, the Waldo Logans, James Hopkins, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Edison Dick, Mrs. Dallas Phemister, and Mrs. John V. Farwell III.

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Christmas cards came drifting in this year from far flung lands—Italy, Hawaii, the Philippines, and from England where they do Christmas well. I happen to like Christmas cards, charming little chits for remembrance and some of them are put away to keep always. The other day an old one came to light, an etching of the Richard T. Fox living room at Wheaton, with all the dogs and the household cat stretched before the logs. The Foxes and their pets are long since gone, their house belongs to others, and one hopes their mantle of charming hospitality and cheerful living has fallen happily.

Perhaps after all, this will be a dancing winter. This week there are two debutante balls at the Blackstone, Betty Mead's party Monday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett of Lake Forest; and Mary Ryerson's dance on the thirtieth, also a party for the younger set given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryerson. A few of their intimates are asked to keep them in countenance. Joe Ryerson finds life a bit more strenuous than usual, having to chaperone a lovely young daughter nightly to all the routs, great and small.

The Polish gala set for Jan. 7 at the Stevens hotel begins to take shape as a large dinner in honor of Count Georges Potocki followed by dancing. The Polish ambassador has wired that he will come from Washington and spend 24 hours in our city. Countess Potocki will not be here because she is in Poland. This charming and gracious ambassadress of Spanish descent, reputedly a great heiress [her diamonds are fabulously large and brilliant] cannot stand the strain of Washington life.

The Polish dinner and ball is a benefit for the Kosciusko fund, and there is a plan for boxes in the balcony, and a fifty-fifty invitation list, half Polish—half American.

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Apropos of foreign envoys to Washington, the new Japanese ambassador, Kensuke Horinouchi and his wife paused in Chicago for a day last week. Mrs. Horinouchi belongs to one of the most ancient and distinguished families of the island empire, as does her husband, and they have many friends in this country. The ambassador was vice foreign minister of Japan in charge of diplomatic personnel, and before that consul general in Nev York. They speak perfect English and are highly musical. At last Friday's symphony, any one looking at a left side box could have seen the interesting visitors absorbed in the fiery leadership of Dr. Stock and the beautiful playing of Myra Hess. The new ambassadress is an accomplished pianist, herself. It was amusing that his excellency just arrived from Tokio could give me social news from Wasnington; the marriage of Col. Stanley Hornbeck of the state department in the late summer, to a charming widow.

That same evening Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn gave a dinner in honor of Sir Dennison and Lady Ross which was a large and festive party. Lady Ross is a well known personality in high-brow circles of London, and Sir Dennison has had the entire world for his circuit, for he knows 48 languages and dialects, and is in constant circulation. He is the only Britisher of late months who could lecture before a fine American audience [the Northwestern series at Orchestra hall] and utter not one word of propaganda. In fact his talk was all about the English language, its scope and limitations and was most edifying. He is an admirable speaker, lovely voice and diction, and most amusing.

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One was glad lately to hear that the wild winds of last September threatening trumpetings and bombings of war, had blown Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Mullaney of Chicago safely into Portugal. The Mullaneys live at Chantilly where "Sunny Top" their château is one of the lovely places. Their household consists of Betty, a young sub-deb grandchild, a dachshund, called Gussie, and Zu-Zu, a Siamese cat, the darling of all their hearts, excepting possibly the heart of Gussie. Mr. and Mrs. Mullaney were intending to winter in Egypt, but when suddenly called upon to evacuate their estate by their neighbor, Ambassador Bullitt, it was the work of an hour to snatch young Betty from her boarding school, to gather up Gussie and Zu-Zu, and flee from the Paris sector.

But this is a story principally about the adventures of Zu-Zu, the high-flying cat, and not about the Mullaneys, who now have a sightly apartment in Lisbon for the winter, and find the climate delightful. They reached Bordeaux in the month of October, and Barney Mullaney, with Betty and the dachshund, set sail for Portugal. That left June Mullaney with one of the handsomest automobiles in Europe and Zu-Zu, to travel together across Spain.

Knowing Zu-Zu as one does, his dominating personality and the loud mournful cries he can do by the hour, one knows it to have been an utterly impossible situation. But Mrs. Mullaney is one of those women whom nothing can daunt or down. The family has a French friend, who is an ace among French flyers, and a good old pal of Zu-Zu. The idea was that he should fly Zu-Zu across the Pyrenees and land him at some given spot. And fly him he did. The noise of the motors drowned out the uproar of Zu-Zu, who adores motoring but doesn't care for flying, and now the Mullaneys are all together enjoying life on the Portuguese Riviera

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There's the old saying about glass houses and throwing stones—and it certainly was a seductive hour in the glass house which now shelters Mrs. Richard Prendergast, when the warning of its glass walls happened last week. Mrs. Daniel Burnham Jr., Ada Prendergast's partner in artistic design, was receiving, also Mrs. Alden Swift, and guests were numerous. It was the first time I had seen an all glass mantelpiece. I liked it much, and found the entire delicate color scheme of rose and beige delightful. Met up with an agreeable and quite different looking woman there who proved to be Lucille Swan, noted sculptress, who has made Peiping her home these long years. It was more than nice to hear that Mrs. Swan's sculpture, shown lately in New York, will be exhibited in Chicago after Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hinckley are having a large party this afternoon, an eggnog and "hobnobbing" among friends, as they used to say in ancient times. Freeman Hinckley came on from Boston for the holidays and the apartment at 209 Lake Shore drive is all decked to be ready for this so-called "eggnog," although really one understands that a very nice surprise is in the offing as well.

Another holiday visitor here is Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, wife of the American ambassador at Rio, staying with her mother, Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, at the Lake Shore drive.

The Cafferys came on the Queen Mary with Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, traveling from London, and they relate that the Kennedy family, big and little, have captured the hearts of all England. The Cafferys had lunch one day at the Embassy during their short stay in London with the Queen of Spain, who is still charming to look at, and who remembered Jeffery Caffery from the old days when he was councilor in Spain. The trip on the Queen Mary was horribly rough, so in spite of a good passenger list and lots of amusing people, nearly every one was seasick and there was no get together. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field came home on the big boat, too. Coming next month from England is an extraordinary personality, the dame of Sark—or chieftainess by hereditary right of the feudal Isle of Sark. Sark is one of the islands in the English channel and one hears that its feudal lady will lecture throughout our fair land.

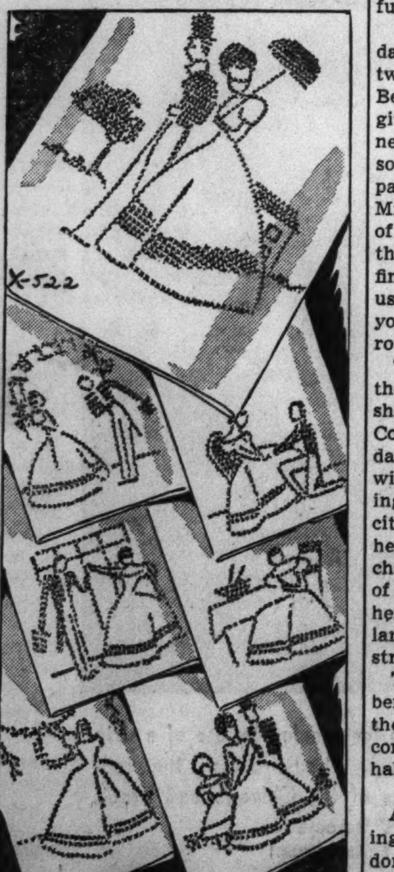
If I were free tonight I would go to the Russian ballet. Massine is doing a new wonderful ballet, "St. Francis," with special music by Hindemith. Ruth Page is taking the entire Fisher family and the whole WPA ballet, forty strong. "Seventh Symphony" and "Gaité Parisienne" also are on the program. The house is pretty well sold—and by the bye, the sum of $12,500 was raised on Monday night for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid.

TO BE WED TUESDAY

Miss Betty Williams will be married on Tuesday to Dr. J. Fred Merritt, son of Mrs. R. A. Merritt of Greensboro, N. C. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine N. Williams of Oak Park. Miss Williams attended Beloit college and Dr. Merritt is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Northwestern university school of medicine.

[Koehne Photo.]

Romance Is Told in Cross-Stitch Design Picture



By Nancy Cabot.

Here is the answer to numerous reader requests for "more cross-stitch." In seven pictures an interesting story of an early colonial romance is told. These hot iron transfer designs may be used for towels, wall hangings, pillows, or for whatever purpose the individual may desire.

For the hot iron transfer cross-stitch story of romance, No. X-522, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Young Refugees of All Faiths Are Invited to Forum

Young refugees of all religious faiths who recently have come to Chicago to live, are invited to talk over their common problems with young Americans at a reception to be given by the Youth commission of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at association headquarters, 220 South State street. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive director, will lead a discussion of "What Youth Faces Today."

Coöperating in arranging the reception are the American Youth congress, the Chicago Christian Youth council, the Chicago Urban league, the Mary McDowell discussion group, the Pilgrim Fellowship, and the Youth Social Problems club.

The association is making plans for older refugees to meet for education in Americanization and for social contacts.

Amendment Grants Vote to Women of Mexico

Approximately 4,000,000 Mexican women have won the right to vote through ratification of the women's suffrage amendment by the required majority of the republic's twenty-eight states.

Women are undergoing severe examinations to fill 27 vacancies on the New York City police force.

Pineapple Lends Its Pattern to Crocheted Cloth

By Ellen Bruce.

The various pineapple crochet patterns show what successful designs may be adapted from the popular tropical fruit. This design, used for a table cloth, is one of the more detailed of the pineapple patterns, but not difficult to crochet. Fine white or ecru mercerized crochet cotton is suggested for a table cloth, but a coarser material may be substituted if the pattern is to be used as a bedspread.

For instructions for crocheting the pineapple table cloth, No. X-160, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Festivities of New Year Need Special Menus

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A very merry Christmas to the followers of this column from all the members of THE TRIBUNE'S cooking department. We want to thank the many of you who have called and written to give us the season's greetings.

I'm not sure that Christmas day is the proper time for a discussion of New Year's menus, for in most homes the day's food will be enough to think about. Yet there are no more Sundays before New Year's day, and only a week to plan menus. So I'm hoping that busy hostesses and cooks will save this column until tomorrow or next day, if there isn't time or inclination today to project one's self into 1939.

NEW YEAR'S MENUS.

I.

BUFFET SUPPER ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Platter of Cold Sliced Turkey, Ham and Roast Beef
Individual Jellied Cranberry Salads Containing Pineapple, Celery and Nuts
Tray of Crisp Carrot Sticks, Olives, Radishes
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Buttered Strawberry Preserves
Sponge Cake Topped with Rum Flavored Custard
Coffee
Salted Nuts Mints

II.

MIDNIGHT SUPPERS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Oyster Stew with Croutons
Salad of Tomatoes Stuffed with Mixed Vegetables
Suet Pudding with Brandy Sauce
Coffee

* *

Yorkshire Rabbit Made with Beer [Topped with Broiled Tomato and Crisp Bacon]
Fruit Filled Avocado Halves [Whipped Cream Dressing]
Coffee
Assorted Holiday Candies

* *

Turkey-Fruit Salad with Assorted Open Face Sandwiches
Pickles and Olives
Tray of Cheeses and Cocktail Crackers
Coffee Beer or Punch
Salted Nuts

* *

Italian Spaghetti, or Chop Suey with Fried Noodles, or Scalloped Chicken and Oysters
Head Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
Hot Rolls
Mixed Fruit Parfait with Wine Sauce
Tiny Holiday Cookies
Coffee

III.

OPEN HOUSE MENUS

Eggnog or Fruit Punch
Iced Fruit Cake in Thin Slices
Salted Nuts Mints

* *

Individual Salad Sandwiches Frosted with Cream Cheese and Garnished with Bits of Candied Fruit
Holiday Cookies
Coffee, Tea, or a Hot Punch

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Wassail Bowl [Spiced Ale with Baked Apples in it]
Assorted Holiday Cookies
Salted Nuts Christmas Candies

IV.

FOUR COURSE NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Seafood Cocktail
Cream of Onion Soup with Pretzel Wafers
Roast Goose with Celery and Giblet Stuffing
Baked Sliced Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Cranberry and Pineapple Relish
Minted Carrots Buttered Asparagus
Sliced Cucumber and Tomato on Watercress, French Dressing
Refrigerator Rolls Plum Jam
Nesselrode Pudding
Coffee
Bowl of Nuts in the Shell

V.

THREE COURSE NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Fruit Cup [Sliced Fresh Pears, Avocado, Frozen or Fresh Strawberries]
Roast Duck with Rice and Mushroom Stuffing
Candied Sweet Potatoes and Orange Slices
Creamed Celery and Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Hot Cinnamon Rolls
Pumpkin Tarts with Whipped Cream and Crystallized Ginger
Coffee
Homemade Holiday Candies

We'll be glad to furnish any of the recipes for the menu you select, if it isn't easy to find. Just send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Of if you feel that there isn't time to write, we'll give you the recipe by telephone.

These booklets, each 5 cents by mail, contain many splendid recipes and suggestions for food appropriate to New Year festivities: "Taste-Teasing Appetizers," "Freeze the Salad," "33 Refrigerator Cakes," "Holiday Cookies and Fruit Cakes," "Simple Homemade Candies." Then there is our bigger "Holidays and Holiday Meals" which will help not only with New Year's affairs, but with February parties and even Saint Patrick's day menus. This book is 23 cents by mail. Address requests to Mary Meade, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing. When writing for information, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Girl, 14, Is Mechanic in Her Father's Garage

Miss Alice Brown, 14 years old, is an automobile mechanic in her father's garage in Bristol, R. I. She specializes in ignition problems, and declares that automobile repairing is to be her life's work.

WILL BE MARRIED DEC. 28

Miss Cynthia Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Waldron of Fort Madison, Ia., formerly of Evanston, will be married on Dec. 28 to Dr. Richard Alan Twyman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Twyman of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Waldron attended the Evanston High school and Northwestern university, and was graduated from Vassar. Her marriage to Dr. Twyman will take place at the Waldron home.

[George Platt Lynes Photo.]

Chicagoland Engagements

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Helen Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shea, Maplewood, N. J., formerly of River Forest, to James Kenneth McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McMahon, Newark, N. J. Miss Shea was graduated from Skidmore college. Mr. McMahon was graduated from Dartmouth college. The wedding will take place in June.

Anne Steinkemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steinkemper, 5510 Sheridan road, to Richard J. Pfefferle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle, Appleton, Wis. Miss Steinkemper attended Trinity school in Washington, D. C. Mr. Pfefferle was graduated from Notre Dame university.

Helen Spencer Chubbuck, granddaughter of Mrs. George G. Spencer, 7110 Princeton avenue, to Bruce Henderson Zacherle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zacherle, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Mr. Zacherle was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Marcella Gartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gartman, 4452 North Whipple street, to Norman S. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Young, 3314 Eastwood avenue. The wedding will take place next summer.

Bernice Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reiter, 7741 Phillips avenue, to Harold L. Lipton, son of Mrs. Jennie Lypski, 7522 Cornell avenue.

Martha Jane Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bowman, South Minerva avenue, to Joseph Eckhardt Ruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ruder, Patterson avenue.

Gertrude Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverman, 2811 West Division street, to S. M. Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fishman. The wedding will take place Jan. 29.

Esther Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Berg, 1537 South Tripp avenue, to Paul Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenfield, 1326½ Estes avenue.

Florence Pinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pinz, 1461 Winnemac avenue, to Dave L. Erlich, son of Mrs. F. L. Erlich, 1418 North Talman avenue.

Carrie Levin, daughter of Nathan H. Levin, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Chicago, to Morrie Zaret, son of Nathan Zaret.

Arline Myra Gerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Gerson, 6528 North Greenview avenue, to Lester Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol K Graff, Rockford, Ill., formerly of Chicago. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Adeline Dworman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dworman, 1347 Touhy avenue, to Leo Janoff, son of Mrs. Louis Janoff. The wedding will take place on Jan. 22.

Adeline Ehischlaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehischlaeger, 4450 North Kildare avenue, to John H. Cord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hensley H Cord, 4051 North Crystal street. The wedding will take place on Dec. 31.

Janice Barnes, daughter of Mrs J. E. Barnes, 1046 Catalpa avenue, to Sylvan Frost, son of Mrs. Jennie Frost, 1354 West Winnemac avenue.

Helen Ripper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ripper, 1642 Jonquil terrace, to Alan Jerome Schiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schiff, 1234 Columbia avenue.

Nettie Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Finkelstein, 1215 South St. Louis avenue, to J. Marvin Berkson, son of Mrs. Bessie Berkson, 915 Independence boulevard.

Betty Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoffman, Waveland avenue, to Harry Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobs, Chicago.

Gertrude Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, 3156 North Cambridge avenue, to Arnold M. Crane, son of Mrs. L. Orenstein, 4904 North St. Louis avenue.

Bernice Burny Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Davis, 3612 West Polk street, to Herman Bud, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bud, 1302 South Lawndale avenue.

Lael Laning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Laning, 2543 East 79th street, to Richard W. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Finch, 7917 South Hermitage avenue.

Bettie Agnes Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bauer, 7426 South Vernon avenue, to Carl Edward Brandstedt, 3827 South Wolcott avenue.

Beulah Irene Lanus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lanus, 160 Le Claire avenue, to Thomas J. Giblin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Giblin, 321 North Lorel avenue.

Ruthe Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg, 1356 South Tripp avenue, to Hy Stein, son of Mrs. Rebecca Stein, 6433 North California avenue.

Adel Saltzman, daughter of Mrs. Minne Saltzman, 3102 West Harrison street, to Samuel Gershberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gershberg, Chicago.

Natalie Hayden, daughter of Morris Hayden, 6700 South Union avenue, to Bernard G. Troy, 6417 South Morgan street, son of Mrs. Lydia Finn.

Anita Jeanne Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Margolis, 5430 North Kimball avenue, to Lawrence P. Phillips, son of Mrs. Nettie Phillips, 3408 Balmoral avenue.

Esther Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gottlieb, 1858 South Springfield avenue, to Bernard Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harris, 1422 South Avers avenue.

Lorraine Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weil, 645 Sheridan road, to David Jadwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jadwin. The wedding will take place in February.

Club Announces Annual Lincoln Essay Competition

Mrs. Ozora S. Davis.
[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

A $100 scholarship again will be awarded to the high school senior whose essay on Abraham Lincoln wins the contest sponsored annually by the Lincoln good will committee of the Chicago Woman's club. "Lincoln the Statesman" is the subject assigned for this year's contest. Only senior students in Chicago public schools are eligible to compete. Each school may submit one essay selected by the principal from among those entered in the contest. Essays must reach the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street, by Jan. 16. The winner will read his essay at the Lincoln's birthday celebration on Feb. 13 at the Chicago Woman's club.

The scholarship may be used at any accredited institution of the winner's choice. Inaugurated last year, the award is named for Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, former president of the Chicago Woman's club and chairman of the Lincoln good will committee from its inception in 1928 until 1933. Mrs. Cooley originated the idea of the scholarship, which has been realized under Mrs. Ozora S. Davis' chairmanship.

Christmas in Pasadena Is Family Affair

By Ruth Billheimer.

PASADENA, CAL.

The Christmas season in this town always is merry! For in addition to Christmas itself, there has been for fifty years in Pasadena the Tournament of the Roses to usher in the New Year a week later; and of much more recent vintage, the opening of Santa Anita park.

Christmas this year, however, will be given back to the family, for horse racing at Santa Anita will not open as usual on Dec. 25, drawing its thousands of spectators away from family "trees." Instead, the reappearance of King Horse in this vicinity has been set for Saturday, Dec 31, as a glorious windup for the Old Year.

The fact that Pasadena this year is celebrating the fiftieth Rose Tournament has added much to the general excitement. The Pasadena Civic symphony orchestra, directed by the nationally known conductor, Richard Lert, ushered in the official jubilee season last week with a concert, drawing upon the musical literature of roses in keeping with the theme.

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Augmenting the concert was the 200-voice Pasadena Music Festival chorus, which gave selections from "The Messiah." Andrew Neff, son of the E. D. Neffs, once of Chicago, is president of the festival association, and Mrs. James Elgin [Helen Wig], daughter of another ex-Chicago family, the Rudolph J. Wigs, is secretary. Mrs. Morgan Padelford is treasurer and Horace N. Gilbert vice president.

Among the directors also are Fred G. Adamson, Alice Coleman Batchelder, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, Mrs. John F. Carruthers, Mrs. H. H. Clifford, Mrs. Joseph M. Goss, whose son, Norman, is to marry Jean Ericson of Winnetka, Miles S. Slocum, and Mrs. John Stearns Staats.

The pre-holiday weeks have been filled with thoughts, too, of charity, and again this year Mrs. William C. Free, whose child welfare work in Chicago made history there, has been Pasadena's Christmas mother.

Nor is Cupid asleep these busy days. Friday he will score again in the marriage of Miss Barbara Louise Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Earl Elwen Spencer [who moved to San Marino a year ago from Evanston], to Carl H. Beekmann of Blair, Neb. They will wed at the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Spencer will be her sister's maid of honor.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Peters of Chicago is here to be the only bridesmaid. The two were roommates at Kemper hall, Kenosha, Wis.

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Part of the holiday fortnight festivities are the three buffet supper parties which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forbes of San Marino are giving at their home. Mr. Forbes spent his boyhood in Chicago. He and Mrs. Forbes will honor at their final party Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell Scott, who depart Jan. 1 for St. Moritz and its winter sports.

Joining the Christmas circle at the Huntington this week were Mrs. John M. Zane, who will remain through the season; Mrs. E. A. Engler, who has been at La Jolla for a time; Mrs. E. J. Engel, who is to stay through the holidays; and Mrs. E. R. Stewart, who will spend a month in Pasadena. Mrs. Wood Millard registered at the Vista del Aroyo from Chicago.

Here to spend six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gail Burck of North San Rafael avenue, is Mrs. Ellen Douglas Jaeger of Lake Forest, who arrived Tuesday morning.

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Mrs. Frederick Rawson and her nephew, Walter Hamlin Dupee, arrived here from Chicago this week to complete a family Christmas reunion which also will celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. Dupee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham of San Diego. The party will be held at the Pasadena home of Mrs. Burnham's mother, Mrs. Francis Kennett, and will include Mr. and Mrs. George L. Castera [Evelyn Dupee] of Los Angeles, with whom the Burnhams are sharing their holidays.

The Ira Clifton Copleys went to their Coronado home for Christmas where they have with them their sons, James and William Copley, students at Yale, and Mrs. Eleanore Macaulay of Los Angeles.

The Karrick Collinses of San Diego have as their house guest Frederick Emery Janney of Chicago, his mother, Mrs. Cornelius Lynde, and Mr. Lynde. Mr. Janney is the fiancé of Mrs. Collins' daughter, Miss Ethel Wanner. The party will break up early today, however, for Miss Wanner will fly east this afternoon to be in Chicago for the wedding of her fiancé's sister, Miss Eleanor Janney, on Dec. 29.

Probably on the same plane will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dammann [Harle Garth] who have been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Garth in San Diego, and hasten back to their home in Winnetka to attend the debut of Mr. Dammann's sister, Miss Nancy Dammann, tomorrow. They will only pause in Chicago before going on to New York, where they sail Jan 5 for Europe. While here, the Dammanns had the joy of helping Dr. and Mrs. Garth celebrate their twenty-third wedding anniversary Friday afternoon at an open house. The young matron's brother, William Garth, a Stanford student, was also home for the event.

Mother of Five Seeking Career with Parachute

Mrs. Pearl Graves Allen, 30 year old mother of five children, of Batavia, N. Y., is planning a career as a balloon parachute jumper after a backyard test ascension and a 5,000 foot jump.

Holiday Week to Be Busy One for the Clubs

By Betty Browning.

Merry Christmas! Now that the Christmas presents are opened, and you've a moment to relax, let's see what's next on the program. Quite a number of things, if you belong to a woman's club. Serious things are out for the next seven days with few exceptions, but parties follow parties at a brisk holiday pace.

Gilbert and Sullivan, in a more or less swing version with an all-Negro cast, has made the federal theater production of "The Mikado" a success for three months. The woman's division of the Chicago Urban league has taken over the entire Great Northern theater for the performance Tuesday evening. Proceeds will go to the recently established community center at 4564 Indiana avenue.

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It was after the first great migration of southern Negroes to Chicago, in 1915, that Dr. Horace E. Bridges, leader of the Chicago Ethical society, organized the Chicago Urban league to help the newcomers adjust themselves to their city surroundings. Dr. George Cleveland Hall, Negro physician and surgeon. Jane Addams, Mrs. Anna Wilmarth, and her daughter, the late Mrs. Harold Ickes, and the late Miss Mary McDowell all were instrumental in developing the league.

The new community center was established last March in its present ten room building after it outgrew quarters in old Warwick hall on 47th street. Here the league conducts a varied program of education and recreation for more than 10,000 youths and adults.

Tickets for "The Mikado" may be obtained from Mrs. Nathan Blumberg, chairman of the event, 1226 East 56th street, at the league offices at 3032 South Wabash avenue, or at the community center.

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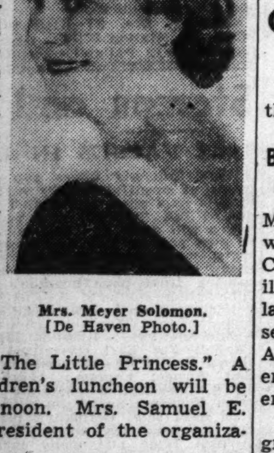
Also coöperating in arranging the theater party are the Woman's City club and the Chicago Woman's club through their committees on interracial relations. Four women's auxiliaries of the league, including the Junior Women's club, the Woman's auxiliary, the south side and west side divisions of the committee of one hundred, likewise are helping. Dr. M. O. Bousfield of the Rosenwald Fund is president of the league and B. J. Cahn is treasurer.

Christmas over Dec. 25? Not for the Ladies of Isabella. Ten parties will be given by various councils of this organization during the next week, with the Illinois Technical School for Colored Girls, St. Hedwig Industrial school, the Little Sisters of the Poor, the House of the Good Shepherd, the crippled children's ward at the Cook County hospital, the Catholic society center at 308 South Sangamon street, the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, and St. Mary's Training school among the places to be visited.

Not until Jan. 22, when the supreme council, headed by Mrs. Emma Huising Wall, gives its annual party at the Oak Forest infirmary, will the Christmas cheer parties have run their course.

Children of employés at the Medical and Dental Arts building, where the Chicago Woman's Aid meets, are being invited to join members' children and grandchildren at the club's annual party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Meyer Solomon will direct a cast of members in a play based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Little Princess." A special children's luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Samuel E. Hirsch is president of the organization.


Mrs. Meyer Solomon.
[De Haven Photo.]

The Protestant Women's Service club also will give its annual children's party Wednesday at Marshall Field's Wedgwood room. Following a turkey dinner the junior branch of the club will give a program and each child will receive a present.

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A holiday luncheon will bring together members of Alpha Phi sorority at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Mrs. Ralph M. Strader of Evanston, district government governor, will explain the sorority's new state plan for alumnæ organization. Moving pictures of the 38th general convention last June at Pasadena, Cal., will be shown. Mrs. L. V. Magoon of Oak Park is chairman, with Mrs. James L. Allen, representing north shore alumnæ, and Mrs. Fred Boley, representing south side alumnæ, assisting.

Students, their parents, and others interested in the Campion Jesuit High school at Prairie du Chien, Wis., are invited to the Campion Mothers' club annual Christmas party, a supper-dance Tuesday evening in the Gold room of the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Edward A. Hanrahan is general chairman, Mrs. Douglass Casey has arranged the program, and Mrs. John J. Gorman, 4109 Van Buren street, is receiving reservations. Mrs. John P. Goggin heads the club.

Mrs. Edward A. Hanrahan.
[De Haven Photo.]

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Members of Ethan Allen society, Children of the American Revolution, will be guests of Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday at the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street. Robert Smart will give an illustrated talk on the Jackson park bird sanctuary, which he was instrumental in founding. Norma Williams, pianist, whistler, and singer, and Nathalie Parker, violinist, also will contribute to the program. Mrs. S. Oliver Stone is regent.

Prospective members of the Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guests of the junior membership committee at a dinner Tuesday evening at the University club. Several of these prospective members now are members of Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell society, Children of the American Revolution, and are approaching the age of 18, which makes them eligible for membership in the adult society.

Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York, national chairman of junior membership for the D. A. R. and national president of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Jacob Fredrich Zimmerman of Harvey, Ill., regent, and Mrs. J. De Forest Richards, regent of the Chicago chapter, will be guests. Miss Florence Marian Smith is chairman of junior membership.

BRIDE OF LATE 1938

Mrs. Robert Gerald Nottoli, who before her wedding on Nov. 24 was Margaret Mary Konle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Ralph Konle of Rogers Park.
[Harry Johnson Photo.]

Christmas Is Joyous Season on North Shore

BEVERLY, MASS. Christmas is a joyous season on the north shore with many of the colonists, both on the shore and in the Myopia district entertaining over the holidays. The Myopia Hunt club was gay last night with many dinner parties and a Christmas dance at the famous Hamilton club. The winter colony is larger than for many years and the season promises to be a pleasant one. All of the winter sports are being enjoyed and the social affairs brighten the calendar.

Arrival of the new year will be greeted by two large affairs. The Myopia Hunt club is to have its annual dinner at the clubhouse, which will be followed by a ball. The Tedesco Country club is also to hold a New Year's ball at its clubhouse in Swampscott. The affair will be of interest, especially to the younger set, with so many home from colleges for the holidays.

The Frederic Clay Bartletts of Chicago are passing the holidays at their Chapman's Corner home at Beverly Cove. The Bartletts have one of the most attractive estates on the north shore in its Christmas display.

Modeled after a famous Baltimore clipper that was captured by the British in the war of 1812 and duplicated for use by the British navy, the brig Antine is now being outfitted in Ipswich. The craft is the property of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robinson of Ipswich and there is Chicago interest in the fact that Mrs. Robinson is the former Florence Crane, daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. of Chicago and Castle Hill, Ipswich. Mrs. Robinson christened the craft, using a bottle of old New England rum for the ceremony. Mr. Robinson, who assisted in the design of the brig and at whose boatyard it was built, is the author of "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea" and "Voyages to Galapagos." Mrs. Robinson accompanied her husband on several trips to the south seas. The new craft will be used for a pleasure yacht.

Mary Ella Waidner and Thomas Beers Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Waidner of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ella, to Thomas Moulding Beers, son of Mrs. Sylvester P. Beers of Evanston. Miss Waidner is a senior at Northwestern university. Mr. Beers was graduated from Dartmouth college.

Prix Goncourt Adds Thrill to French Holiday

By May Birkhead.

PARIS In spite of political agitation over internal and foreign policy, Paris, at Christmas, clings to its traditions and its love of life. Parents take their children around the streets and shops to see the brilliant fantasy of the decorations, and once again you can see that lightheartedness for which the city was formerly so famous, but which has been much less in evidence in the tremendous nervous strain of recent years.

One tradition, which began just after the turn of the century, is among the liveliest. Great excitement, accompanied by much ballyhoo of the Hollywood type, but shot through with traits essentially French, features the annual early December award of the Prix Goncourt. This prize, bestowed by the Académie Goncourt on what its ten members consider the best French novel of the preceding twelvemonth, arouses vaulting hopes in the hearts not only of those authors who believe themselves in the running, but in the breasts of the critics who consider that they have picked the winner, and not least among the publishers who expect to profit by the enormous *réclame* that perforce falls on the chosen star and his work.

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The rather eccentric De Goncourt brothers, Jean and Edmond, when they left a large bequest to establish the literary academy which bears their name, also founded this prize. Curiously enough, a number of its winners have been admitted to the Académie Française. The secret of the award is carefully guarded until after the lunch, on the chosen day, of the members of the Académie Goncourt. They always have oysters, such as the succulent Marennes so much favored in France, and then *homard* — lobster — *à l'américaine*, as the popular phrase has it, but which the purists say should be *à l'armoricaine*, that is, in the style, not of America, but of Armor, or Brittany. Be that as it may, one of the eminent academicians, after the lunch, announces, in the glare of sunlight and the artillery of cameras, the name of the winner, and sometimes he adds the names of those who almost got the coveted prize. The press makes of this occasion one of the big events of the year, the winner broadcasts on the spot, if he can be found, and for some time afterwards his success is a seven days' wonder.

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The winner this year, who goes by the name of Henri Troyat, was born at Moscow in 1911, left Russia in 1920, managed to escape with his family, although the car in their train was on fire, studied in Paris, and now is a functionary in the city hall, or at the prefecture of police. His novel, *l'Araigne*, tells the story of a venomous pitiful brother who tries to keep his sisters from marrying. It is full of literary power. From now on, the author will be a marked man.

If he fulfills his promise he may one day be elected a member either of the Académie Goncourt, or of the Académie Française. The Goncourt academy of ten members, in spite of its renown, and the celebrities that belong to it, such as the multi-gifted Leon Daudet, son of Alphonse Daudet, has not yet the standing of the Académie Française, founded by Richelieu, whose membership is forty, the famous Forty Immortals.

Jérôme Tharaud and his brother, Jean, who have signed together at least thirty novels and books of travel, were awarded the Prix Goncourt about 1906. The other day Jérôme Tharaud was elected a member of the Académie Française. Claude Farrère, who got the Goncourt prize in 1905, was elected to the Académie Française several years ago. René Benjamin, who captured the Goncourt prize in 1915, last year was made a member of the smaller academy.

Art Institute Show Lives Up to Yule Spirit

By Eleanor Jewett.

Merry Christmas!

It is a very merry Christmas at the Art institute these holiday weeks, for the galleries are sheltering as beautiful and distinguished a group of exhibitions as one could wish to see honored there. Chief among them for us today are perhaps those exquisite old masters whose rendering of the Christmas theme of Mother and Child, adoration, reverence, and homage make such joyful seeing. "The Christmas Story in Art" is an exhibit that everyone should visit, including the children.

An outstanding exhibit current at the Art institute is the loan exhibition of paintings by two of the greatest French painters of today, Pierre Bonnard [an old, old man now] and Edouard Vuillard. Lithographs in color by both men introduce the oils to us. The lithographs are exquisitely done, being as sensitively and delicately handled as water colors.

The first large gallery of the east wing is devoted to the enormous paintings in oil by Bonnard. These are opulent works, crowded with color and sunshine. A tropical luxuriance of foliage is rife in his landscapes. The few interiors are less lavishly furnished, but each canvas glows with color. The repeated entrance of a quiet little brown dachshund, sometimes sitting by himself and sometimes in company with a young girl, makes one feel Bonnard the man as well as the painter. It takes a friendly, human sort of man to paint a melancholy little dog as tenderly as this.

The Vuillard paintings are in the small gallery to the right. They are entrancing, making up in a hundred exquisite, ecstatic details for anything they may lose on the score of their miniature size [compared with the Bonnards]. This is a ravishing collection of pictures; each brings a fresh delight. Two of them, the "Interior" [from the Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worcester collection] and the "Child in a Room" [from the Ryerson collection] are owned by the Art institute. The entire group is one of the nicest Christmas presents the museum could have planned for Chicago. Do not miss it.

Another brilliant exhibition at the Art institute is that of paintings by the three greatest masters of French romanticism: Baron Gros, Théodore Géricault, and Eugène Délacroix. It is the first important showing of their art ever sent from Europe. The museums of the Louvre, Besançon, Versailles, and Rouen have contributed their finest works by these painters. Great collectors of Paris, including the Duc de Trevise, the Comtesse de la Beraudiere, and the Count Doria, have lent important canvases from their private collections.

If you like spirited horses, brilliant portraits, and imaginative painting embued with spiritual qualities and a feeling for color and harmony, you will enjoy these paintings. There is a painting of a bull dog that you would swear had been done yesterday; its quality is timeless. There is a painting of a helmeted soldier with two horses, just the three heads showing, that is magnificent. Certain of the Napoleon paintings by Gros are superb, and Géricault, with studies for his masterpiece, "The Raft of Medusa," wins and holds your attention. This is a gorgeous exhibit that no one should miss.

The least attractive exhibit at the institute is the group of satirical works by George Grosz, whose painting we have seen often before. These are chiefly unpleasant in character, dealing with rather sordid and morbid themes, and handled in the distorted technique characteristic of much modern art.

On the other hand, the architectural drawings in the exhibit of the work of Mies van der Rohe, head of the department of architecture of Armour institute, are clean cut, impressive, and admirable. The light this exhibit throws on modern trends in architecture makes it important. While the lines of modern architecture seem to be well defined and to conform now almost to a prescribed formula, the differences in building that do with the introduction of glass walls and screen walls of exquisite material, the use of disappearing walls, etc., are accented in the renderings. A modern house is a rich man's house; the beauty and dignity of this type of building lies entirely with size, and quality of material. You cannot build an attractive modern house on a small scale; its greatest charm is the length of its lines.

The forty-fourth annual exhibition of paintings by members of the Palette and Chisel Academy of the Fine Arts, 1012 North Dearborn street, has just opened. It is a delightful exhibit, one that you may well put on your Christmas list of things to see in town after Christmas. If you have not bought that Christmas picture yet, you might look for it here. Leo Marzolo has two enchanting still life pictures, one "Rose Leaves and Apples" in delicate pastel shades, and the other "The Red Apple," in the rich reds of autumn. Mr. Marzolo, who has won a national reputation for his brilliant work in restoring the paintings at the Art institute, is a painter of note in his own right. Few equal him in the exquisite color sense that directs his brush; his still life studies are unforgetable.

Joseph Tomanek, who paints the nude most beautifully, shows "The Bathing Pool," a lovely composition of water, garden, and young women. Curry Bohm, famous for his landscapes, offers "Gathering Her Flock," a large landscape showing a rocky foreground, hills, and a horizon lost in mists. J. Jeffery Grant, a painter of vigor and insight, contributes two splendid pictures, "From the Top of the Hill" and "Little Italy." This last is wash day on a windy morning, and the drying clothes dance above the narrow street like so many triumphant banners. It is colorful, sparkling, and alive.

Arnold Turtle shows an imaginative arrangement of flowers; Maurice Greenberg, a study of peonies in a blue vase; Max Herzog, a decorative panel of dahlias. Holger Jensen contributes a California landscape, rather chilly, and James Topping gives us two characteristic green and blue landscapes of great beauty.

"MADONNA AND CHILD"

This beautiful Bottecelli, lent by Max Epstein, is one of the many tender and exquisite paintings on view at the Art institute in the gallery which shelters "The Christmas Story in Art."

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Irene Virginia Bromley, daughter of Mrs. Irene Winter Bromley, 6250 Magnolia avenue, to Marshall Evans Miller on Oct. 21 at the home of the bride's mother. The bride was graduated from the University of Illinois. Mr. Miller also was graduated from the University of Illinois. Mr. Miller and his bride are at home at 6244 Winthrop avenue.

Anne Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobson, Chicago, to Lewis Gordon, Chestertown, Md., to take place today. Mr. Gordon and his bride will go east on their wedding trip.

Mollie Nudelman, daughter of Mrs. Ida Nudelman, 1236 North Wolcott avenue, to Morris J. Lipp, son of S. Lipp, Omaha, Neb., to take place today.

Olga Laske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Laske, 5124 North Mango street, to Robert Zurke, Detroit, Mich., on Dec. 11. Mr. Zurke and his bride will spend the winter in Florida.

Ida Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoffman, 1255 South Kildare avenue, to Joseph Driess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Driess, on Nov. 24.

Mary Elizabeth Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Purcell, Austin, to August Grandsard on Oct. 29.

Estelle Weiss, daughter of Mrs. Rose Weiss, 3348 Wilson avenue, to Saul B. Leventhal, son of Mrs. Ida Leventhal, to take place today at the Copeland hotel.

Cecile Sandra Rose, daughter of Mrs. Lena Rose, to Maurice Sciapio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shapiro, 3800 Lake Shore drive, on Nov. 20.

WILL BE JANUARY BRIDE

Miss Ruth Tilden, who is to become the bride of Robert Mitchell Nelson on Jan. 16. Miss Tilden is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Averill Tilden of Winnetka. Mr. Nelson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nelson of Evanston. Mr. Nelson and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Florida.
[Moffett Photo.]

Naples School Opening New Study Vistas

Access to the historic and artistic treasures of southern Italy is to be given American educators and writers at a classical summer school in Naples, Italy. The Vergilian society, organized just a year ago under the leadership of outstanding classicists in both Italy and America, has received from the Italian government a former German archæological museum at Cumae, near Naples, as headquarters for the school.

The remodeled building, which began to function as a school last summer, provides room and board for twenty Americans at a cost of approximately $2 a day. A 25 per cent reduction in the boat fare to and from Italy and free admission to Italy's museums and historic monuments are made available to those at the school.

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Mrs. Mary E. Raiola lectured on the society and its school before the Italy-America society during her recent trip to Chicago. Mrs. Raiola, herself an American born archæologist, has been familiar with Pompeii and the other historic spots of southern Italy since early childhood. Her grandfather, a Swiss archæologist, took part in the first sicentific excavations at Pompeii, and Mrs. Raiola recalled playing at the Temple of Isis there while Bulwer Lytton was working on "The Last Days of Pompeii."

Mrs. Mary E. Raiola.

It was at the instigation of Ida Tarbell, American historian, that Mrs. Raiola launched the movement resulting in the founding of the classical school. Because only ignorant native guides were available, Miss Tarbell experienced great difficulty in obtaining information about the treasures in the vicinity of Naples. She suggested that Mrs. Raiola take steps to help foreign visitors to learn about the country.

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The Neapolitan guides organized to fight Mrs. Raiola tried threatening her with violence, and even sent a delegate to Mussolini, but after investigation Mussolini upheld Mrs. Raiola's enterprise, she recounted. Organization of the Vergilian society, and the gift of the villa by the Italian government resulted. The villa is seven miles from Naples, has its own beach, and is provided with foods from its own farm. Screens were imported from America by the government to furnish the maximum comfort. A room, named for Miss Tarbell, has been endowed, and is available without charge to American writers.

Dr. E. L. Highbarger of Northwestern university and Miss Ellen Alice Muir of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school represent the Vergilian society in this part of the country. Others on the American committee are Dr. John F. Gummere of the William Penn Charter school at Germantown, Pa., and Dr. George E. Duckworth of Princeton university.

Chicagoans in Florida Enjoy Balmy Holiday

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

Christmas finds the Chicago clan rapidly gathering under swaying palm trees and

PALM BEACH, FLA. becoming an integral part of that group of gay cosmopolites who make up Palm Beach society. Worth avenue, that expensive little business district extending from the Everglades club to County road, is transformed into Santa Claus lane, with towering Christmas trees in the middle of the street, garlands of vari-tinted lights, and colored globes glowing from tropical vines which form a tapestry over the Everglades club and shops.

Christmas day will be spent quietly, for the most part, with family dinners and informal eggnogg parties. Mrs. Jesse Spalding of New York, the former Jean Whiting of Chicago, is giving a large eggnog party at her pretty house on El Brillo way. A number of the younger set will also be invited for her son John Hill Spalding, who is spending the holidays here from Texas university.

Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff of Milburn, N. J., who has as her guest her debutante niece Mary Frances Janotto of Chicago, is having a Christmas dinner party at her Spanish villa, Casa Marcheta.

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Other Chicagoans present will be Mrs. Paul Healy, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yager, and Mrs. Frank O. Butler.

Mrs. Healy arrived on Tuesday and is at the Breakers. She spent the entire summer in Europe, a delightful feature of her stay being an extensive motor tour. She intends to return to Paris at the end of the Palm Beach season.

Howard P. Clement Jr. of Chicago has arrived to spend the holidays with his sister Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith and Mr. Smith at Pino Torcido on Ocean boulevard. Mrs. Grant Warren Spear, formerly of Chicago, and her daughter Miss Emily Spear have come from New York and are at their home on North Ocean boulevard, La Boliche.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Windsor Jr. and their two small sons, Sonny and Toddy, will enjoy a quiet Christmas day at their new house and will try to make it as much like Christmas as though there were snow on the ground instead of hibiscus blossoms. They will have with them Mrs. Windsor Sr. and Mrs. Ella Hunter, mother of Mrs. Windsor Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Klotz have as their guests at their Everglades avenue home their daughter Mrs. Austin Pardue of Buffalo and her children, Peter and Nancy; also, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Williams of Riplemea, Va., and their infant son, Donald.

Elmer Rich of Chicago, president of the Sailfish club, has arrived at his home on El Bravo way, joining his family, who had preceded him.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Tevander arrived at their Barton avenue house late in the week. Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Althea Tevander and Gilbert Drake on Jan. 2.

Notables in Palm Beach on Christmas day include John Charles Thomas; Joseph Patrick Kennedy, ambassador to the court of St. James, and Lawrence W. [Chip] Robert.

City Chapter of Hadassah 25 Years Old

Hadassah's Chicago members will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their chapter on Tuesday at the Palmer house. Within a few minutes a pageant will reënact for them the organization's growth during a quarter century from the original handful of members to an enrollment of more than 4,000.

Henrietta Szold, founder of the women's Zionist organization in America, herself formed the Chicago chapter in 1913, primarily to establish medical and hospital service in Palestine. A system of hospitals and clinics, infant welfare stations, and school lunchrooms is maintained in Palestine by Hadassah.

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Persecution of the Jews abroad precipitated the formation of the Youth Aliyah movement to settle Jewish refugee children in Palestine. Hadassah is the sole American agency for this movement. An extensive educational program on Jewish history and tradition is carried on in this country.

Mrs. Augusta Herstein Silver, Miss Lillian Herstein, Mrs. Joseph Yavitz, Mrs. Anna Levin Salzman, Mrs. Leon Sager, Miss Pearl Franklin, and Mrs. Harry Berkman are former presidents who have been active in building up the Chicago chapter. Mrs. Harry Fisher is present president.

A curtain raiser to benefit performances of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo on Jan. 3 and 4 under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women will be a gala tea at 2 o'clock Thursday at council headquarters, 185 North Wabash avenue. Sonia Sharnova, opera star and contralto of the Chicago City Opera company, will be a special guest and will sing. Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, 80 year old founder of the council, and former presidents will be guests. The larger portion of the proceeds of this benefit will be used for the council's work in behalf of refugees. A full time staf of ten case workers and clerical workers is maintained at 130 North Wells street, in addition to a number of trained volunteer workers.

Sonia Sharnova.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Esther Hirschberg, pianist, will accompany Miss Sharnova in her program. Hostesses, with Mrs. Solomon, will be Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, Mrs. Martin Barbe, Mrs. Israel Cowen, Mrs. H. I. Davis, Mrs. Gerson B. Levi, Mrs. Felix A. Levy, Mrs. Emanuel Mandel, Mrs. Benjamin I. Morris, Mrs. Harry J. Myerson, Mrs. Moses L. Purvin, Mrs. Ignace J. Reis, and Miss Julia I. Felsenthal. Mrs. Fred Bernstein heads the committee of 100 which is working on the benefit.

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Chicago Junior Hadassah will give a Chanukah dance this evening in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel as a climax of its membership drive. Only members of Junior Hadassah and their escorts are invited. Miss Marie Yellan, membership chairman, has reported that the chapter exceeded by 200 its quota of 1,000 new members. Those young women who have brought in the largest number of new members will be given recognition at the ball, and will take part in the ceremony of lighting the Chanukah candles.

Miss Marie Yellan.

The young married people who belong to the Couple club of the Los Angeles sanatorium will give a New Year's eve frolic at the Graemere hotel. This is the first fund raising venture of the club, and proceeds will go to Chicago patients at the sanatorium. Mrs. Louis Jacobson is president.

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The annual dance of the Jewish People's Convalescent home will be held this evening at the Midwest Athletic club.

Samuel Micon has been elected president of the home for the coming year. This home provides a free refuge to convalescent men and boys, and is being reorganized to include a department for women and girls.

Other officers are Harry Jacobson, first vice president; Mrs. Bertha Mazor, second vice president; Mrs. Eva Cohen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Katherine Kipnis, recording secretary; Miss Thelma Gross, financial secretary, and Isidor Brown, treasurer.

Furs, Fur Trimmed Coats, Dresses, Suits, Sportswear, Hats . . .
AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
KERMANS CLEARANCE
Announced in Tomorrow's Tribune
See Main News Section

Clothes Show Santa Denied Windsor Hopes

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

PARIS.—[Special.]—What the duchess of Windsor got in her Christmas stocking this morning wasn't what she had been hoping for months Santa Claus would bring, if I read the signs rightly. She was wishing for a new prefix to her name, and to sit down to turkey and plum pudding at the home table of her in-laws, according to her tell-tale winter wardrobe.

A sure clew to a woman's hopes and ambitions can be found in the clothes she wears. Nobody can mistake the sign language by which dress gives away the man-hunting woman or the woman who has permanently laid such hopes away, and these examples are only the ABC of the dressing-up code reader. The wardrobe that the duchess of Windsor has been wearing this late season tells all about her secret hope to go back and take her place in English court circles, or else Shakespeare and the rest of the prophets are all wrong.

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Her intimates always have insisted that what she really wanted more than anything else was to be a good daughter-in-law to Queen Mary and to buckle down and do her part for England like the wives of her husband's brothers. I didn't believe a word of it at first. When I saw the sensational stuff she wore when she was a bride, I couldn't believe any woman in her right mind would so damage her own cause as to wear that kind of clothes. What she wore then only makes her present sartorial setup more striking, because it's so different.

She has played down her natural American sense of drama in choosing her clothes this winter and keyed them to the quiet dignity that English royalty considers suitable to women of the family. Her makeup these days is so delicately applied that when I've seen her at close range her complexion seemed as natural and fresn looking as if it just came off an English moor in a story book. Also, as you may have noticed, she's wearing brimmed hats and other millinery in the same category. Altogether, whenever I've seen her she has looked 100 per cent as aristocratic as the duchess of Kent, and she's getting a regal poise that certainly doesn't look phoney.

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She has all of her daytime skirts only moderately short, and no extremes anywhere, in materials, colors, or lines. The swing to conservatism is as obvious in her wardrobe as it is in European politics. Anything she selects in Paris is strictly off the record, and nosy newspaper reporters are snubbed as they are when they go poking around asking questions of the queen of England's dressmaker.

Oddly enough, while the duchess of Windsor was dressing like the women who make styles, she was slipping down and farther down on the list of the world's best dressed women. Until a short time ago the experts said she didn't matter any more. But this fall and winter she is back in big time and has been directly responsible for one of the big runner fashions of the world. Just when she was dressing herself with another idea entirely in her mind.

Virtually every shop on both sides of the Atlantic is carrying dresses cut on the same last as one certain dress of the duchess of Windsor. You'll find it either faithfully copied or done with variations in your own neighborhood, unless I'm very much mistaken. I saw her wearing it in Paris and recognized it as a Mainbocher model, which this dressmaker had adapted for her. She has it in very supple all silk black velvet, and the corselet midriff part that fits so sleekly is made of black satin. The modest V-shaped neckline is edged within tiny black velvet ruffles, and so are the armholes. She wears long black velvet gloves that are likewise trimmed with ruffles. A feather head dress closely resembles the prince of Wales feathers.

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Another dress made by Mainbocher for the duchess is heralding the coming fashion for lowered waistlines. This is an afternoon model made of sheer black wool, with multicolored bead embroidery on the long blouse and around the high neckline. Rose color predominates, and the long gloves are rose colored satin.

The duchess also has a formal evening gown that could go to court without bowing to anything superior. It is made of very stiff, lustrous imperial violet satin with a very full skirt having gathered panels at the back and at the front below a fitted bodice. The draped bosom and the short sleeves are characteristic of the modesty of the duchess' new clothes for evening.

One of her dinner dresses also is in violet, which is one of her favorite colors. It is made of silk crêpe and has a draped bosom and short sleeves that are set in dolmanwise, all this section being embroidered with tiny violet colored sequins.

Contract According to Culbertson

Post-Mortems on Bridge Exams Continued

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

Last Sunday I began the discussion of the questions asked in the recent national bridge examination. I feel that this subject is of enough general interest to warant its continuation.

Question 4 turned out to be a stumbling block for hundreds of examinees. This was the question:

Both sides vulnerable. You are South. West deals and the bidding proceeds:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Double	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠8 6 5 4 2 ♥7 3 ♦Q 8 2 ♣10 4 3

What call do you make?

Answer: The correct call is two clubs, the cheapest possible takeout except one no trump, which would show some strength. Two clubs is the least of all evils. [Thirty-three points demerit for passing, 18 points demerit for one no trump or any other bid except two clubs.]

Hundreds of readers took the "easy way out" with the South hand and passed to their partner's takeout double. Obviously, they felt that the South hand was so weak that it would be wiser to let the opponents make a spade than to incure a penalty by taking out the double. I am afraid that these cautious individuals overlooked the fact that it might not be cheap to permit the vulnerable opponents to play one spade doubled. It would be all right if South could depend on holding them to their contract, but there is no assurance of this. Despite South's five trumps, West might make one or two overtricks. As a matter of fact, I have seen several penalty passes of this type go wrong to the tune of 300 and 400 points—that is, the opponents make all their high trumps separately on cross-ruffs and the five trumps of a defender, containing no sure winner, became so much chaff. Some vigorous objectors to my answer wrote: "If North's double happened to be a little shaded and if South bid two clubs, as you advised, North-South would go for a terrific ride!" Granted! But who is South to assume that such is the case? Is he a self-appointed captain of his own team, that he can look at the backs of his partner's cards and conclude that North's double was "stretched?" The fact is that if South passes he is automatically assuming control of the bidding. Considering that North, by virtue of the strength indicated in his takeout double, had the right to assume that control on this particular hand, such action on South's part is, to put it mildly, rather dictatorial.

Now as to the virtue of a two club takeout rather than any other response. North's greatest strength may be in any one of three suits—hearts, diamonds, or clubs. If South takes out to two clubs he does not shut out two diamonds or two hearts. If, however, he takes out to two diamonds, he makes it impossible for North to bid a club suit without going to the three level. The superiority of South's diamond suit over his club suit is so slight as to be immaterial insofar as the right bid is concerned. The diamond queen is almost certain to take a trick with clubs as trump if it would take a trick with diamonds as trump. As to the virtue of a one no trump response, this has a conventional meaning among almost all players. It is used to show a fair hand [about a trick and a half] and if South gives North the impression that he holds a fair hand, North, with a really good takeout double is apt to bid two no trump or something else equally out of range.

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Question 5 created much less havoc, but did bring out that there is still some confusion as to a forcing situation. This was the question:

With neither side vulnerable and North [your partner] the dealer, the bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:

♠K Q 10 8 6 5 ♥A K Q 4 2 ♦— ♣Q 4

What call do you make?

Answer: Three hearts. After your partner responds to your opening spade bid with two clubs your hand becomes very powerful. Hence you should select an informative rebid which also is absolutely forcing. A jump rebid in spades would not be an absolute force. [Fourteen points demerit for three spades, 36 points demerit for two spades, 32 points demerit for two hearts, 24 points demerit for four spades, 20 points demerit for four hearts, 38 points demerit for any other bid.]

To my astonishment, I was roundly berated by a dozen readers for penalizing a two heart rebid by South. These objections ran somewhat as follows: "Why should South jump the bidding on the second round and thereby lose one round for the exchange of information? A mere two heart rebid by South would be an absolute force, so what's South's hurry?"

It is pretty obvious that these deluded souls should check up on their forcing situations. A two heart rebid by South would *NOT* be forcing in any sense. Apparently, some players have formed a notion that as long as partners keep "changing the suits" a forcing situation exists. This is not even close to the truth! *At the one level* a bid in a new suit is forcing, as:

South	North
1 diamond	1 heart
1 spade	

Even in this sequence, however [though South's one spade bid is technically a force], South would be well advised to bid *two* spades if he holds a very big hand. Conventional forces are all very well, but if North's heart bid required a terrific strain on his part, he is apt to ignore the force of the spade on the not illogical ground that there cannot be a game in the hand, since South did not open with a two bid. Thus, if in the above sequence South's holding is:

♠A Q J 10 ♥K Q 10 ♦A Q J 10 6 ♣4

he had better bid two spades over North's one heart to indicate that he had just a shade under an opening two bid and that [presumably] North's heart bid has made him [South] sit up and take notice. To go back to question 5, South's hand becomes immensely powerful after North responds with two clubs. This two-over-one response, despite North's original pass, shows a couple of tricks and presumably these tricks, or at least one of them, are in the club suit. South's club queen becomes infinitely more valuable than if North's response had been two diamonds. Now a game becomes the next thing to a certainty and a slam is by no means remote. Considering the nonforcing character of a mere two heart rebid by South, I am inclined to think that I was too lenient in the demerits assigned to this bid.

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And now we come to the most controversial question of the entire examination. It was question 6, which follows:

Both sides vulnerable. East, the opponent on your right, deals and bids one spade. You, South, hold:

♠— ♥K 10 8 6 ♦A J 8 5 3 ♣Q J 9 2

What call do you make?

Answer: Two diamonds. You are not strong enough to double for a takeout, especially since your spade void suggests that partner might well leave in a double for penalties. [Twelve points demerit for a double. Fourteen points demerit for passing, 28 points demerit for bidding two spades, 20 points demerit for two hearts, 16 points demerit for two clubs.]

A great many examinees protested that South's hand was not safe for a two diamond overcall under the Culbertson rule of 2 and 3. This is what I wrote to those objectors: "Dear Mr. X: You will remember that I warned contestants that this examination would not be based solely on the Culbertson system. But even according to my system, the hand is not lacking in winners when you assign the *correct* valuation to the particular spots in hearts and clubs. I refer you to page 36 of the Gold Book, on which I say, 'With hearts K 5 3 2 as a side suit, I value the king as one-half trick and the four card length as another one-half trick, giving me a total of one winner in the suit. If the suit were K 10 9 2 I would value it as almost one and one-half winners, as the intermediates 10-9 are a mighty important factor.' The hand in question 6 contained the K 10 8 of hearts and the Q J 9 of clubs. The low cards were not put into the question haphazardly—they had a definite bearing and raised the playing trick strength of the hand to a minimum of five and three-quarter winners. Now as to that shade that the hand is shy: A distribution of 5-4-4-0 has an invisible value that cannot be gauged by a mere count of winners. There is a flexibility to it [adaptable as it is to the support of three suits], that gives it a value decidedly greater than the more prosaic distributions of 5-3-3-2, 5-4-2-2 and so forth. South in question 6 should not pass if for no other reason than that he should initiate a line of sacrifice bidding. When he makes his diamond overcall, he of course does not know whether he is attacking or defending, but whatever the bid turns out to be, he has at least paved the way toward partnership action."

The objections to a takeout double in question 6 were fully stated in the official answer.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠A 7 3
♥K 7 5
♦10 8 4 3 2
♣A 7

WEST
♠K 9 6 4
♥J 6
♦A 5
♣Q J 10 6 4

EAST
♠J 10 8
♥Q 10 4
♦J 9 7 6
♣9 3 2

SOUTH
♠Q 5 2
♥A 9 8 3 2
♦K Q
♣K 8 5

The bidding [both sides vulnerable]:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 heart	Pass	2 diamonds
Pass	2 hearts	Pass	3 hearts
Pass	4 hearts	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opens the club queen. How must declarer play to fulfill his four heart contract?

Answer: Dealer can win the opening lead in either hand, but must then lead a diamond. West wins and returns another club [no other defense would effect the play]. Declarer wins and cashes his other diamond honor. He then must cash the ace and king of trumps, in the order named. Next, a diamond is ruffed. Only after these preliminaries should declarer ruff his third club with dummy's last trump. Another diamond is ruffed, establishing dummy's fifth diamond. A spade is led to the ace and the good diamond is led. Whether or not East ruffs, South can discard a losing spade, and the contract is fulfilled.

Good Posture Is Insurance for Loveliness

By Antoinette Donnelly.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

With good posture you can put on a one woman parade. Nothing short of having a Toby jug face and bandy legs can prevent any woman from arresting attention if she carries her head proudly, keeps her shoulders poised like the winged victory's, and holds her spine as vertical as a drum major's.

We all know by now how to strike up good posture, standing with our backs to the wall, shoulders, head, hips, and heels touching, chest up, abdomen in, and toes in straight parallel lines. But keeping that posture as we walk, stand, perform our daily tasks, or sit in idleness, is the worm in the lettuce. That takes will power, a fixed idea, and an improved set of muscles to discipline us in good posture.

• • •

One way to make these habits automatic, Joan Blondell will tell you, is to check up on them every day, as she does. This screen star should know whereof she speaks, for her posture is considered one of the best in Hollywood. She explains that the reason daily checking up is necessary with her is because fatigue and muscle kinks have a very definite effect upon her posture, and unless she tightens the reins, she, too, goes into that well known slump.

"Back up to a wall every day, and line yourself up properly," she suggests, "but don't walk out from the erect position until you wriggle your body free of tension. Your shoulders should feel as superimposed and swing as easily as a water coolie's brace, and your spine should be as resilient as a strip of taut rubber."

The source of most of our posture defects, according to Joan, is in the muscular girdle supporting the abdomen. You can help to tighten and strengthen these fibers if you will make a practice of squeezing them in and holding them as long as you can. This contraction is exercise for them.

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Too much sitting is one of the arch foes of good posture, because you are giving way to weak muscles. The more discipline you impose upon them, and the more work you give them to do, the better they will support you. So, when your eye begins to rove around the room for a chair straighten up and keep moving around.

Here are some exercises which will help to improve muscle tone if you have a weak back or have a tendency to sink into the first chair you see. Stand with your back to a wall and rise on your toes. Sink to the haunches in a squatting position with your heels touching the floor. Pause a moment, and scale the wall to your full height, landing on your toes. Repeat several times.

How do you walk? If you think this isn't an art, you should see how faithfully the Hollywood girls walk a chalked line. If you are knock-kneed, and statistics show that most women are, it is better to move in two parallel lines, your toes straight in front of you. But if you have no inside jointure to hamper movement, a neat trick is to place one foot in front of the other in one unswerving line. If you have a tendency to toe out, walk a trifle pigeon toed.

• • •

Try this trick, which the experts teach in Hollywood. Create a kind of suction when you walk by grasping the ground with your toes and the outsides of your feet. Remember that gravity centers in your arches. Your weight should swing easily from one arch to the other. Never land on your heels and rock to your toes. This defeats sure footedness, quick agility and precision of movement.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen.

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning values. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The recent changes made in central Europe at the expense of Czecho-Slovakia will have little effect at the moment upon the number of stamps issued during 1938, but they do have a great effect upon the postmarks of the districts involved.

In what has come to be called Sudeten Germany many of the old Czech hand stamps were bi-lingual, with the town names showing in both German and Czech. As soon as the formalities of the transfer of this region from Czecho-Slovakia to Germany were complete, German stamps were placed in use and the hand stamps were altered by removing the Czech portion of the inscription. In many cases new hand stamps were required, for the departing postmasters carried away the portable equipment.

Postmark and cover collectors will eventually prize items which show the latest use of Czecho-Slovakia stamps and the earliest use of German stamps in this disputed territory. Cities which bore German names while the country was under Austrian rule, and then Czech names for the ensuing twenty years, have again reverted to the old German forms.

A large strip of eastern Czecho-Slovakia has been relinquished to Hungary. This was a part of southern Slovakia and Ruthenia, or sub-Carpathian Russia. Many important towns of the region changed hands, including Kosice, which appears on the 50h green stamp issued by Czecho-Slovakia last summer. Under the new Hungarian rule Kosice has become Kassa. The Ruthenian capital, Uzhorod, and the important city of Mukacevo have also passed to Hungary and will henceforth be known as Ungvar and Munkacs. The latter contains the Castle Palanow shown on the pictorial issue of 1936.

Ruthenia will have a new capital in the village of Chust, or Xyct, as the Russian language has it [in either language the town name is pronounced Hust]. Under the terms which give Slovakia autonomous rule it is likely this country will soon issue stamps, and the same may be true of Ruthenia. The cities of Nitra and Bratislava were included in the claims of Hungary, but these particular claims must have been entirely unwaranted, for the Vienna commission, although prejudiced in favor of Hungary, allowed the cities to remain in the possession of Czecho-Slovakia.

Bratislava is the capital of Slovakia and contains the castle of Strecno, which appears on the 2.50 crown stamp of 1936, and the ruins which show on the 10 crown stamp of the same issue. Nitra contains the first church founded in this region and in 1933 celebrated the 1,100 anniversary of that event. A series of two stamps was issued in that year to commemorate the foundation of the church by Prince Pribina, and the designs show the Nitra church and the arch-episcopal palace.

Along the northern fringe of Czecho-Slovakia similar changes have taken effect in districts which have been relinquished to Poland and town names have been changed back to the Polish forms which were in use prior to the formation of the Czecho-Slovakian state.

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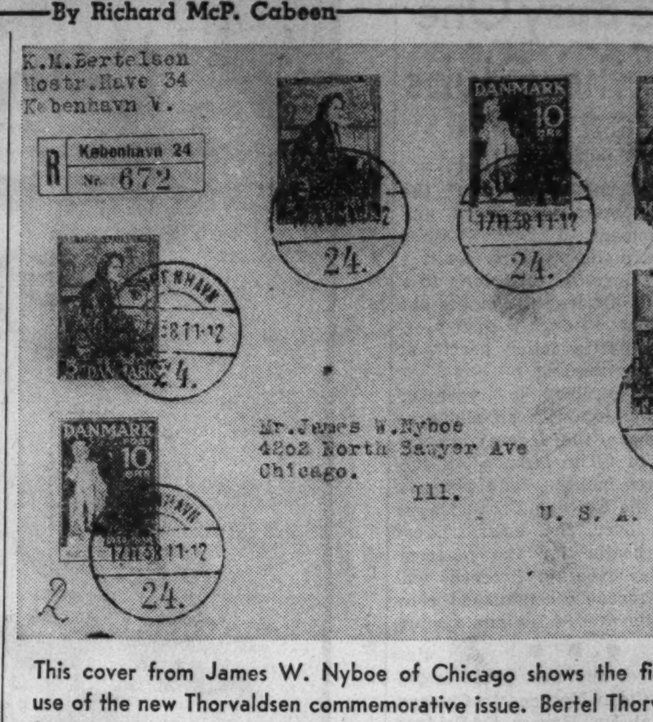
Many opera singers are included in the ranks of philately, but it may interest our readers to learn of the hobby of Ezio Pinza, celebrated basso of the Metropolitan Opera company, who sang the rôle of Mephistopheles when "Faust" was recently presented by the Chicago Opera company. Mr. Pinza collects poison rings, that is, rings which contain hidden receptacles for poison. Such rings are of two varieties, the commoner ones being those which have removable or hinged covers giving access to a sizeable cellar for poison in powdered or crystal form, while the others are more or less automatic and are equipped with barbs or fangs to inject a liquid poison.



This cover from James W. Nyboe of Chicago shows the first day use of the new Thorvaldsen commemorative issue. Bertel Thorvaldsen (1770-1844) was a Danish sculptor of more than ordinary talent. His first great work, the colossal statue of Jason shown on the 10 ore stamp, brought him instant fame.

Stamp Notes.

A new stamp issuing country came into being on Dec. 1 when stamps of Greenland were placed on sale at Copenhagen, Denmark. It is difficult to see why it was necessary for the mother country to place the stamps on sale in advance of the time when they may be expected to go on sale in Greenland. That country of polar temperatures is icebound at present and first day covers need not be expected until late in the spring of 1939.

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First day sales of the 24 cent Benjamin Harrison and 25 cent William McKinley stamps which were placed on sale on Dec. 2 have been announced. Of the former 76,232, and of the latter 76,195 copies were sold. Covers for first day postmarks amounted to 46,592 of the former and 45,691 of the latter. About 5,000 covers of each value bore blocks of four stamps.

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The 5 cent light blue Virginia Dare commemorative stamp was withdrawn at the Philatelic agency on Dec. 2, after having been on sale since Aug. 18, 1937. Final figures of total sales are not available so far, but the total printing of this value approximates 25,000,000 copies.

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"A Brief History of the United States Postal Service" is the title and complete description of an eleven page pamphlet issued by the information service of the postoffice department. It is understood that a copy will be furnished upon request.

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Wilfried Myers, precancel editor, is the author of a ten page dictionary of words and terms used by precancel collectors. This is priced at 5 cents and may be obtained from Philatelic Publishers, 276 Poland avenue, Struthers, O.

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A poster stamp, die cut in the shape of the state of Illinois and printed in three colors, calls attention to "Kewanee, the Center of Industry, Agriculture, Recreation." This was issued by the chamber of commerce of that city and a copy may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Charles H. Stonberg, 616 South Main street, Kewanee, Ill.

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Two new stamps of the George VI. series of Great Britain were placed on sale on Nov. 21. These were in 4d and 5d denominations. The design is the same as for lower values except that the coloring has been reversed. In the lower values the design shows colorless lettering, portrait, ornaments, etc., upon a solid panel of color, while in the higher values the lettering and other features of the design are in color upon an almost colorless panel enclosed by a single line frame. The effect is pleasing and the use of two treatments of an identical design will lend more interest to this British series.

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The new Burma stamps which were issued on Nov. 15 were printed at the Government of India Security Printing Press at Nasik, and apparently were designed by the authors of the current India stamps, for they are likewise overloaded with minute ornament which makes the stamps appear to be overinked. The series consists of fifteen values from 3 pies to 10 rupees. The three lowest values show a portrait of George VI. [illegible] lions, the next three values show the same portrait with dragons, and other values of larger form show scenes or symbols either accompanying or surrounding the portrait of the sovereign.

Club Notes.

The Monroe Stamp club has been organized in Monroe, Wis., with John Backe as president and Charles D. Storck, secretary. The club is for adults only and the officers will be interested in hearing from collectors in and around that city.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Dec. 25—2:30 p. m., J. P. L. Stamp club, 3500 Douglas boulevard; 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., West Suburban Stamp bourse, Olympic building, 6138 West Cermak road.

Monday, Dec. 26—8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, Nichols school, Greenleaf street and Elmwood avenue; 8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Jefferson park fieldhouse, Long and Higgins avenues; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tuesday, Dec. 27—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, Grace church parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park; 7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Swiss club, 637 Webster avenue; 8 p. m., Collectors' Club of Green Bay, 212½ Pine street, Green Bay, Wis.; 7:30 p. m., Beloit Stamp club, Beloit State Bank building, Beloit, Wis.

Wednesday, Dec. 28—8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Grill room, Pease drug store, Highland Park; 7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 7:30 p. m., Hild Library Stamp club, 4536 Lincoln avenue; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington.

Thursday, Dec. 29—7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp house, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street.

Friday, Dec. 30.—8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

Saturday, Dec. 31—3:15 to 3:30 p. m. [C. S. T.], station WHFC, stamp chat of the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

Stamps and Coins

1938 PASSES IN REVIEW.

While Intercity offers you lasting documents of eventful history making incidents of this past year, represented exclusively in our 87 Diff. "Special New Year Collection," which will make you hold your breath. Just to give you an idea of its captivating contents, we preview only a few outstanding issues brought into prominence by incidents causing front page headlines as: Austria's Annexation—complete Ex-Austrian Mourning Set: Revolution in Brazil—2,000 Reis stamp; Sino-Japanese War-wide choice of Chinese Commemoratives; Russian Japanese Border Conflict—Far East specialized mints; Costa Rica's Exhibition—indescribable new Postage and Airpost Comms.; 150th Anniversary U. S. Constitution—gorgeous New Comms., from Ecuador; Soviet Purge—colorful Industrial mint sets; Germany's many events—10 descriptive Comms.; Spain's Tragic Bombing—Airpost Issue and many more guaranteed genuine stamps in overwhelming demand, cataloguing $3.26 and—we even include the beautiful National Anthem Comm. issue of Czecho-Slovakia, artfully picturing the Pastoral Scene representative of the latest European War Crisis. [Now hold your breath.] All for only 10c—exclusively to new approval applicants, while they last.

Intercity Stamp Company,
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.

Loans on Stamps
QUICK CASH AVAILABLE FOR STAMP COLLECTORS.
U. S. Foreign, Bureau Prints accepted as collateral on loans.
UP TO $300.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
Under State Supervision.
30 W. WASHINGTON-STREET. RAN. 6151.
ESTABLISHED 1910.

U. S. CONSTITUTIONAL STAMPS OF ECUAdor, gorgeous six color stamp showing U. S. flag in natural colors and Geo. Washington; also Marvel packet, 33 DIFFERENT, including New Cayman Islands, Gen. Franco Spanish, Morocco "War Stamp," 60 yr. old Luxemberg "Bullfight" stamp, largest DIAMOND, tropical TRIANGLE, Chinese "Midget" stamps, etc., all for 5c with approvals. Potomac Stamp Co., Dept. 552-D, Washington, D. C.

AUSTRIAN—Off. in Crete
Mint. Nos 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 13 to 20. Any at ½ cat., Postg. extra, or 16 var. cat. $6.21. PRICE $2.00
UNITED STAMP COMPANY, 140 S. Dearborn R. 1149. Oldest Concern in City [Est. 1895]

—THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1C EACH.— Other U. S. and foreign, set and singles. New issues priced low. Albums and catalogues at lowest cut prices. We buy coll. Lincoln Stamp Exchange, 3033 Lincoln. OPEN EVES. SUNDAY ALL DAY.

FREE—TRIPOLITANIA AIRMAIL, 1863 Lombardy Venetia, Alaouites, Western Samoa, etc. Everything 3c with apps. Viking, Williamsburgh Bank Bldg., Dept. 11, Brooklyn, New York.

— — — ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES — — — Complete line of Philatelic supplies also collections, sets job lots, bureaus, and covers. Garden City Stamp Co., 108 North Dearborn.

U. S. SEND 50C FOR NO. 478, 1916 $1.00 stamp. Approvals also. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

WTD. LGE. COL. FOR AUCTION OR CASE. Stamp Auc. Service, R. 205, 58 W. Wash.

WE BUY STAMPS — BEST PRICES PAID. Windy City Stamps, 145 N. Clark, R. 401.

CASH FOR STAMPS—WALTER EMERSON. Room 1500, 7 S. Dearborn, Central 1988.

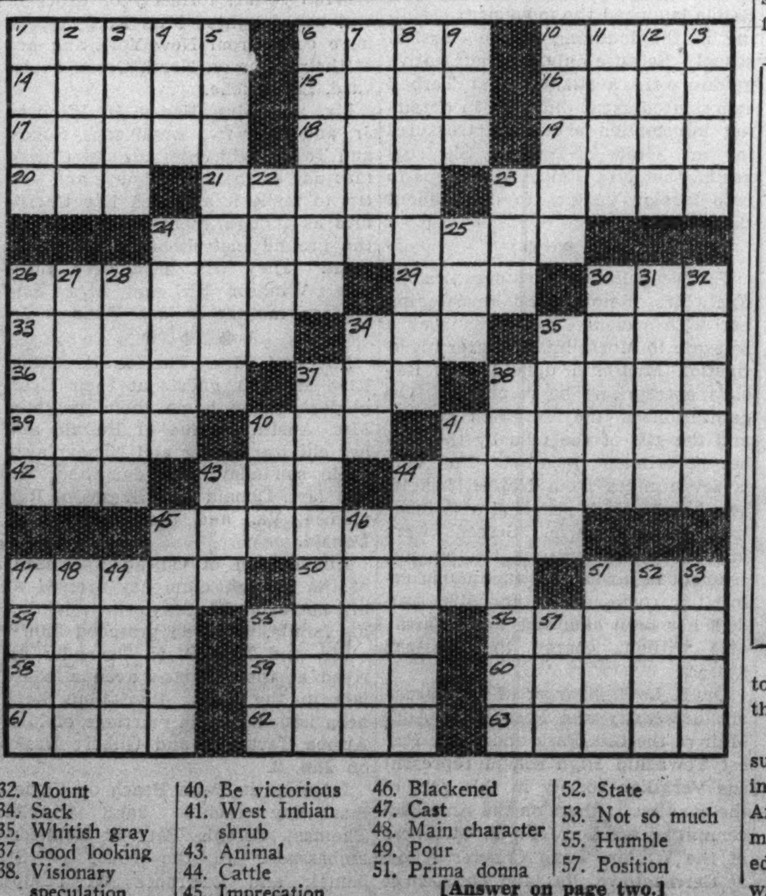
INDIAN CENTS $1.50 PER 100. POSTAGE extra. J. P. Randall, 407 S. Dearb'n. R.450.

BREAKING UP U. S. COMMEM. COLL. L. Phillips, 6808 Wayne, Bri. 3797.

300 DIFF., 20C; 1,000, $1; 2,000, $3. F. C. Oaken, 630 72th st., Bklyn, N. Y.

STAMP MAGAZINE — 13 WEEKS, 10C. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. European monetary unit
6. Skin
10. Lie in warmth
14. Roundup
15. Second
16. Destruction
17. Foreign
18. Type of beans
19. Ply with arguments
20. Still
21. Swap
23. Silly
24. Authoritative example
26. Pacify
29. Vex
30. Middlewestern state (abbr.)
33. Pick
34. Implore
35. Are not (colloq.)
36. Consecrated person
37. Owns
38. Point in debate
39. Flyers
40. Joker
41. Stick
42. Affirmative
43. Racket
44. Gibed
45. State
47. Movement of indifference
50. Fishhook line
51. Split pulse (East Indies)
54. Listen
55. Fuel
56. Brownish green
58. Goddess of discord
59. Hebrew measure
60. Donates
61. Accomplished
62. Joins
63. Periods of time

DOWN

1. Fight
2. Part
3. Stain
4. Born
5. Get
6. Royal dwelling
7. Dwell
8. Cures
9. Greek letter
10. Force of a blow
11. Effluvium
12. Indication
13. Joint
22. Sleep
23. Dark fluid
24. Part of hammer head (pl.)
25. Unit of work
26. Subject to chemical analysis
27. Tranquility
28. Wields diligently
30. More sagacious
31. Harden
32. Mount
34. Sack
35. Whitish gray
36. Good looking
37. Visionary speculation
40. Be victorious
41. West Indian shrub
43. Animal
44. Cattle
45. Imprecation
46. Blackened
47. Cast
48. Main character
49. Pour
51. Prima donna
52. State
53. Not so much
55. Humble
57. Position

[Answer on page two.]

Clotilde Children's Fashions

Children up to the age of 6 need quite a few "self-help" dresses if they are to save the time and energy of their mothers. Time spent in dressing a youngster can mount up to many hours if clothes aren't styled so that toddlers can get into them themselves. Frocks that button down the front, and have comfortable and easy to don panties to match, are just the thing for the purpose.

The dress illustrated today has just such lines. Buttons may be arranged in a straight row or in groups. Around the high and round neckline may be a Peter Pan collar, plain or edged with ruffling. Pockets, if you wish them, may be trimmed to match or adopt a thoroughly juvenile motif in the form of a Scottie applique, available in another pattern, No. E-11159, for ten cents extra.

The sleeves, which are puffed at the shoulders, may be either long or short. The skirt of this model is delightfully full. It flares out directly under the shoulder yoke.

Depending upon the fabric and the trimming employed, this dress may be a play, school, or party dress. Cottons, silks, and soft woolens all make up well.

Style No. 3207 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards of 35 inch material for the short sleeved dress and matching panties.

Order for Clotilde Children's Fashions.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $............. Please send me the Children's Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 3207. Size............

EMBROIDERY PATTERN

NO. E-11159...........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred]; wrap it carefully.

Name ....

Number and street.....................

....

City ....

State ....

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

We always greet Christmas with mixed feelings. In the course of our work we encounter hundreds we can't help, problems beyond our jurisdiction, problems for which there is no man-made solution, but on this blessed day we always take time to look over our "thank you" file and enjoy a warm, happy feeling as we realize how many we have helped over the stile. The eviction staved off, the number of little homes made warm and snug with stoves and blankets provided, the hundreds of men, women, and children comfortably clad with clothing provided with the aid of our readers.

We'll let those who have been helped tell a fragment of the story in their own words, through their letters written in gratitude. Many of them are poorly written, the scrawls of childhood and old age, of failing eyesight and trembling hands, but because of their sincerity they're precious indeed. I feel sure that the hundreds of readers who have made this work possible will enjoy sharing them with me.

• • •

"Dear Miss Brown: I've just returned from the hospital with my little son and found so many nice things! I'm so happy and grateful to you, and those who have been so nice, that I don't know quite how to make you feel our sincere appreciation, but I hope you will believe me when I say 'thank you and thank you' again from the bottom of my heart."

From a woman just recovering from a great personal tragedy and a long siege of illness. . . . "I just want to thank you for your kindness to me during the past months. Every one to whom you gave my name has been most gracious. I am home now and hope to be able to work again. I have new hope and courage to carry on, and I have you and all your 'friends in need,' who have been so kind to me, to thank."

"Just a line to let you know how greatly my little invalid son has improved since he received his wheel chair. He is happy to be out of doors, and seems to have gained physically as a result. Some day I hope to repay you and the donor in kind. Meanwhile I can only say thank you again and again."

• • •

"We are the three patients in the sanitarium who requested your help a few weeks ago. We are not asking for something else. This is just a note of grateful acknowledgement. You've made us all very happy."

From a medical social worker: "Please accept our sincere appreciation of your efforts in obtaining a bed, mattress and spring for Mr. X. He is elated over them, and they have done much to make him more comfortable. As his illness is progressive and incurable, I know you will realize how much these articles will mean to him in view of the difficult days he is facing."

• • •

"Thank you so much for your encouraging letter and your practical help. If others in need get as helpful response to their requests, and I know they do, your service must mean a great deal to those who touch bottom."

"This to thank you for the clothing you obtained for me. Just mere words can't express my appreciation of your interest in our problems. This is not the first time you have helped me, and I shall feel forever indebted to you."

From a little second grader in a rural school: "We had so much fun with our phonograph in class that we forgot to sing our songs. We are writing to thank you very, very much for helping our teacher get it."

• • •

"It was a real treat to see my little girl nicely dressed for the first time in her life. We took her out for a walk and I wish you could have seen her. She looked so happy and pretty that almost every one turned to look at her."

These are but a few of the hundreds of expressions of gratitude in our files, but we feel they state our case perfectly. To all our readers who have aided us so stanchly and tirelessly, to those in need whom we have had the happiness of assisting, we say "Merry Christmas and God bless you!"

DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Chicagoans on Holiday Cruises to West Indies

Setting sail Christmas eve on a cruise to South America, Trinidad, Martinique, and the Virgin Islands, the Aquitania carried Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCollum and their children, Miriam and Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams, Miss Erma Dietrich, Miss Dorothy Hurley, Miss Clara Noyes, Miss Bernice Bloomfield, Mrs. W. Weatherhead and her daughter, Grace; Miss Sylvia Spector, Miss Jeanette Netsky, and Miss Rosabel Malkin, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, Mrs. Charles W. Miller, and her son, Donald, all of Terre Haute, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mahaffey of Springfield, and Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Adelsberger of Peoria.

Port au Prince, Kingston, and Havana are the ports of call of the Columbus, which also left yesterday. Chicagoans on this cruise include Mrs. B. H. Harrison and her daughter, Helen; Mrs. Cassie E. Kost, Mrs. Grace E. Bird and her son, Thomas; Miss Nina D. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hennis, L. O. Cooke, C. E. Hamilton, Elbert Joyce, Miss Marie Meier, Miss Lenore Saller, Harry L. and Royal W. Irwin, M. Foskett, Miss Marie Ross, Miss Sally Reineck, Miss Emma Jansen, Miss Betty Shepard, Mrs. Mina Jensen and her daughter, Margaret, and Frederick F. Poser, all of this city; Mrs. Beatrice H. Arcus and her daughter, Betty Jean, of Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kleinschmidt of Highland Park, Miss Ruth J. Cramer of Milwaukee, Miss Alice Kitson of South Bend, Ind., and Miss Alvina Rogers of Des Moines.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Gerber embarked Friday on the City of Norfolk for a trip to San Francisco by way of Baltimore, the Panama canal, Acapulso, and Los Angeles.

The motor liner Kungsholm sailed last Tuesday on the first of her series of winter cruises to the Virgin Islands, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Grenada, Curaçao, Cristobal, and Havana. Among the passengers from Chicagoland were Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Gardner, Grant Gardner, Allan Gardner, Miss Karen Gardner, Dr. August H. Bauer, Miss Charlotte Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wortham, Alvin E. Stein, David E. Beber, Martin M. Guon, Vernon Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adelman, Miss Sarah Ann Danits, and Miss Freda Eliott. They are celebrating Christmas in Martinique and will have a New Year's eve party prior to arrival in Havana.

The Champlain, sailing Thursday for eleven days of cruising to Nassau, Kingston, and Havana, had on board Dr. Earl H. Crawshau, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lautz, Erwin H. Wright, J. Bobeng, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn and their son, Wilton; Miss Sara Taymor, Miss Marion Cohn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falk, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Amelie J. Klauck of Sheboygan, Wis.

• • •

Sailing from New York on the Christmas cruise of the Empress of Britain Thursday were Mrs. Bozina Bucher and Miss Gladys Bucher.

On the New Year's cruise, leaving next Wednesday, will be Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Baily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vogler, Miss Clare Patricia Vogler, Miss Jessie Jackson, Miss Auralie Gasney, Miss Kay Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Loewenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davidow, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lanahan.

Sailing from Vancouver on the Niagara last Wednesday were Mrs. W. D. Windham and Miss Mary Windham, bound for Honolulu; Walter Volke and Robert J. Pate, for Suva, and Miss Margaret Linane, J. M. Vincent, and John Wright for Sydney.

Mrs. E. M. Van Winkle left for the Mediterranean on the Excambion.

• • •

Leaving on the Transylvania cruise to Nassau and Havana Friday were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sweeney, John Sweeney, Miss Alice McKay, Miss E. Marie Plapp, Miss Josephine Schultz, Miss Jeanne Matecki, Edward Merriles, John B. Sellers, Gordon Yeazel, Miss Corinne Savler, Miss Pauline Shearer, Mrs. Anna Jewell, Miss Rose Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Miss Dorothy Cohen, Philip C. Walker, Miss Serene Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Butler, Miss Stella Gilarski, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whyte, Miss Mildred Johnson, and Patrick Regan, all of Chicago; Miss Evelyn Frish and Miss Dorothy Puestow of Madison, Wis.; Milton Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beyer of Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Clare M. Wilke and Peter Olson of Milwaukee; Miss Jean Fields of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison and William Garrison Jr. of Gary, Ind.

DETOUR - By FREDERIC BABCOCK

Dickens' Scrooge is having a difficult time of it in Europe these days. . . . Visitors from the United States find most of the people over there willing to forget their grouches long enough to kindle the fires of hospitality at Christmas time. . . . There has been a lot of bickering and grumbling among the nations of the old world this year, but the people themselves are more interested right now in the observance of their most important anniversary.

● In the Scandinavian lands the celebration is much heartier than Americans are accustomed to. . . . Five o'clock on Christmas eve sees the menfolk coming home to view the decorations of greens and candles arranged by the women. . . . They all gather in the kitchen for the first taste of a colossal meal. . . . Slices of special bread are dipped into a broth of simmering hams, sausages, and corned beef, and every one takes a bite "for luck." . . . Then comes the first toast, drunk with a concoction known in Sweden as *glögg* and consisting of wines, almonds, raisins, spices, and sugar, all properly blended and served hot.

This is followed by a lavish serving of *smorgasbord,* which in turn is followed by the dinner itself. . . . By that time [as any one who has been to Sweden or traveled on a Swedish liner can testify] the combination of *glögg* and *smorgasbord* would appear to be more than enough. . . . But there is still a dessert—and perhaps a dash of *aquavit*—to be disposed of. . . . The dessert is a special rice pudding in the depths of which a single almond is hidden. . . . The girl who finds the almond is sure to be married before the end of the coming year.

● In Czecho-Slovakia the farm animals are fed whatever is left of the big dinner. . . . The Czechs believe in fasting on the day before Christmas until the first star appears, and the child who goes all day without eating is promised a glimpse of the fabulous "Golden Pig."

Czech children sometimes make little models of the Bethlehem manger and place them beneath their Christmas trees, but the custom is more widespread in Italy. . . . There many families devote a week or so to the preparation of these miniature *presepi.* . . . In the churches the visitor sees life-size illustrations of the ancient story. . . . In the homes the children recite Christmas verses for their parents before they all sit down to a dinner of many courses. . . . Mass is celebrated at midnight.

● Midnight mass is also the rule in France, but the Frenchmen wait until after the service for their dinner. . . . Great quantities of sausage, *pate de foie gras,* and wine are consumed. . . . On Christmas day the newspapers tell how many kilometers of sausage have been done away with. . . . And the total is always startling.

In Germany Christmas eve is called Heiligabend. . . . It climaxes the period of holiday fairs, of which the best known is the Hamburg Dom. . . . The trimming of the family *tannenbaum* is the cause of much excitement. . . . Gingerbread men, apples, nuts, and *pfefferkuchen* weigh down the green branches.

● The celebration has its measure of quaintness in each country, but the old-fashioned British Christmas perhaps has the strongest appeal to the American tourist. . . . A blazing yule log, old English carols, roast beef and mince pie, and the "wassail" of a big punch bowl—to say nothing of the booming of Big Ben at midnight—are enough to force every English speaking Scrooge into a more or less passive acceptance of the idea of good will toward men.

Atkins Promoted to New York Job

Leslie C. Atkins, Chicago manager of the Anchor Line, has been promoted to the position of assistant passenger trafic manager. The change becomes effective Jan. 1.

Mr. Atkins has been with the company since 1914. He spent a number of years at sea, and then held several executive jobs before coming to Chicago three years ago.

In New York he will succeed R. C. Higgins, who has been appointed passenger trafic manager. Mr. Higgins succeeds, in turn, W. F. McGrath, promoted to the position of general manager of the line's activities in the United States and Canada.

Going Somewhere?

The Clarke Steamship company has bought the North Star from the Canadian National. S. Walter Lincoln, western passenger agent, announced yesterday that the liner would be sent on a series of thirteen cruises from Miami to Haiti, Jamaica, and Cuba this season. The seven day schedule will be in effect from Jan. 14 to April 8. Meanwhile the Clarke liner New Northland will continue to operate between Miami and Nassau throughout January, February, and March. Mr. Lincoln also announced the appointment of Robert J. Murray as city ticket agent.

Daily snow reports received at the Chicago office of the Burlington railroad tell of excellent skiing conditions at Aspen, West Portal, Berthoud Pass, Glen Cove, and Steamboat Springs, Colo., and in the Big Horn mountains near Sheridan, Wyo.

"Who Are the Real World Powers?" is to be the subject of Dudley Crafts Watson's travel talk at Old Heidelberg inn Thursday afternoon.

Paul Gstrein, Austrian ski instructor, has taken over the job of teaching amateurs at Lac Beauport in Quebec. The snowfall there last week was twelve inches.

Since the start of through service between St. Louis and Mexico City by the Missouri Pacific Lines in 1927 more than 50,000 Americans have taken the trip. The topping of the 50,000 mark was celebrated in St. Louis the other day.

Frank W. Regan, president of the Belleview Biltmore at Belleair, Fla., writes this department that his hotel will open its 44th season Jan. 7, and that Judge and Mrs. Kenesaw Mountain Landis will be among the Chicagoans making their winter home there. Belleair is near Clearwater, on the west coast of Florida.

No Shortage There.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Completion of a reservoir near the Municipal golf course has ended for many years to come any possibility of a water shortage here. The new reservoir has a capacity of 3,200,000 gallons and cost $175,000.

Festival of States.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Florida's outstanding seasonal spectacle, the annual festival of states celebration, will be held here the week of March 27, 1939.

THE VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

SONGS ACROSS THE SEA.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—To the Travel Editor: Contributors to "The Voice of the Traveler" occasionally mention trips they have taken through Kentucky, Tennessee, and other southern states. They tell of the mountain people of those parts—descendants of colonists from the British Isles who settled in the mountainous regions of Virginia, Georgia, and the Carolinas before the revolutionary war.

Much to the surprise of my mother—a native of North Ireland, whence came many of these pioneers—she has sometimes heard hillbilly performers on the radio sing songs which she heard in County Antrim in her childhood. This is a verification of the historians' rather interesting statement that the southern mountaineers still sing ballads which their British forbears brought from across the sea. R. W.

A REQUEST.

Streator, Ill., Dec. 19.—To the Travel Editor: Why not give us an article on New Zealand, similar to the one on Australia in yesterday's TRIBUNE? This was very interesting reading, and I'm sure something about New Zealand's climate, industries, people, etc., would appeal to many readers. [MISS] IRENE LANE.

They Can Do Almost Anything.

What do windmills in Holland do? Visitors report that they saw wood, grind grain, load and unload boats and wagons, hoist and lower freight, cut tobacco, make paper—in fact, almost everything except make the wind blow.

Swimming Pool Built on Ship for South Sea Cruise

When the Stella Polaris sets sail Jan. 21 for its eighth annual cruise to the South Sea Islands, the East Indies, and Africa it will be equipped, for the first time, with an outdoor swimming pool. Word to this effect was received last week by Fred V. Robinson, Chicago manager of Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc.

The tiled pool is now being built on the motor vessel's forward well deck. It will be used throughout the 111 day journey, most of which will be spent in the tropics and semitropics.

Mr. Robinson also has been notified that the 1939 cruise will be the most elaborate of the series, with calls at thirteen ports in the South Seas, eleven in the East Indies, and twenty others on the islands of three oceans and the shores of four continents. Among the places to be visited are Tahiti, the Marquesas, Cook, Samoan, and Fiji archipelagos, the Galapagos Islands, Bali, Java, Sumatra, the Seychelles, Madagascar, South Africa, St. Helena, Senegal, Morocco, and the Canary Islands. About one-third of the ports on the itinerary have never been touched by a cruise ship other than the Stella Polaris.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I have heard that the S. S. Munargo is now operating on cruises out of New York under new management. Please advise as to where it is going and under whose banner. —R. J. P.

It is running to the West Indies under the management of the Munargo Line company, Pier 3, North river, New York City.

When is the next Shakespeare festival to be held at Stratford-on-Avon, England? —B. H.

The festival will open April 3, 1939, and close in September.

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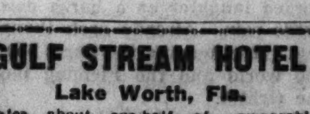

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DOUBLE EXPOSURE

By Rupert Hughes

To Lucy It Seems as Though the Strange, Half-Insane Boy Whose Actions Have Tortured Her Since His Return Has Only Now Really Returned; Meanwhile Ned Learns About His Mother

THE STORY TO DATE

● Left with fatherless twin babies, on the verge of being evicted by her landlady, Anne Fleming leaves one baby, Ned, in the waifs' basket at a New York foundling hospital, with a note giving his name as Ned and his birth date Christmas day. Blinded by tears, Anne is killed in trafic. The other baby, Ted, is kept by a genial, tough fellow lodger, Nell, with whom Anne had left him to mind. Nell marries Ben Roat, a petty racketeer, and Ted becomes learned in their crooked ways. Ned wins the hearts of a visiting midwestern couple, upright Clinton Buell and his wife, who have four daughters and no son. He is sent to them by the Baby Train. Ned is trained in honor and idealism, while at fourteen Ted emerges from a reformatory, a fledgling criminal. Edith Buell has married a dishonest stock broker, Gilbert Easton, and through him Ned accidentally learns the truth about his heritage. Heartbroken, Ned runs off to try to find his real mother and hides in a moving van. Clinton Buell, now governor-elect of the state, offers a reward for his return. The Roats read the notice of it in the newspapers and see Ned's picture and realize that Ned is Anne Fleming's other child and Ted's twin brother. They set out to pass Ted off for Ned and collect the reward. Ted is to pretend loss of memory. Then Ted can slip out later and rejoin them. Meanwhile Ned is locked up in the moving van in a warehouse over the Christmas holiday. He makes his escape when the van is unloaded and trudges off through a snowstorm, finally taking refuge at the farm of a Polish family, where he is put to bed with a cold. Nell turns Ted over to the Buells. His strange new personality they attribute to shock from his experience. Ted reads Ned's diary for information and copies his handwriting. When Ted attempts to steal a ring and money of Meg Buell's the family decide to call in a psychiatrist to examine him. Meanwhile Ned recovers and starts again on his trek to New York. Easton alone suspects Ted of being a fraud. When Buell demands to see Easton's books he arranges to fix up a false set and catches Ted eavesdropping. When Ben Roat climbs into Ted's room at night to carry him off Ted suggests that Roat blackmail Easton. He will stay on to get more information. Buell discovers the books are false and demands that Easton refund the money to investors. After learning from the foundling hospital that some one has taken his place, Ned rushes back to the Buells. Ben and Nell Roat seize Ned and lock him in a closet in their rented room, then lie in wait for Ted.

INSTALMENT XIII.

(Copyright: 1938: By Rupert Hughes.)

NELL made all the haste she could to her abandoned flat. She ran into the hall, found the door locked and the key outside as Ben had left it. Evidently Ted had not been there. To make sure she unlocked the door and switched on the light. She breathed easier to see the key in the closet door, but had a misgiving that the boy inside might have smothered after all.

She knocked softly and called through in a low voice. There was no answer. Bracing herself so that she could slam the door shut if the boy tried to break out, she unlocked it and peeked in. There was no sign of him. She flung the door wide. The closet was empty.

She gaped like a zany. He must have escaped through the keyhole, for the door was locked from the outside, the flat was locked from the outside.

Convinced that she had lost her mind and needed help, she ran to the car and drove it full speed to the Buell house. There she found Ben still walking his sentry post. He was white as a snow man. He ran to the car and was shocked to find that Ted was not in it. He was shocked harder when Nell told him of the prisoner's escape—by evaporation or something. Now both the twins had evaporated.

It felt like something out of a ghost story. The only recourse for the terrified Ben and Nell was to evaporate, too.

"If the kid is alive and wants to find us," Ben panted, "he knows where to look for us in Florida. Wherever there's horses, there's us."

But it seemed to be a treachery beyond their power to drive off toward the snowless south, leaving their lad alone among strangers in this strange bleak town. So they lingered, hoping for something to give him back to them. They were enraged by his treason, but they loved him none the less.

• • •

AS USUAL in human affairs, the most occult mysteries are simply enough explained, or at least broken up into lesser mysteries, when all the facts are known. Otherwise the proper scientific attitude toward human testimony is the assumption that somebody, or everybody, lied.

When Ben did not come in at the window at night, Ted grew frantically impatient to get Easton silenced or driven out of the Buell home. He did not know that Ben had already made his try at Easton and shot his bolt.

From his front window Ted watched for Ben all afternoon, but he did not come. Only the snow came. It was so thick that he did not see Ben's car where it was parked down the street. It grew too dark for him to observe the capture of Ned and the quick exit for the flat. Ted feared that at dinner time Easton would come home and perhaps pick on him again.

At last, in desperation, the boy left his vigil at the window, flung on his overcoat, and rushed for the street. Margaret saw him and asked him why the hurry. He tossed her the only excuse he could think of:

"Old Doc Picnic told me to get—some textbooks. I forgot. I got to get 'em before—before the bookstore closes. I'll be back in half an hour or so."

He remembered the address Ben had given him, but he knew nothing about the town. He asked a number of people and lost his way and was almost in despair when a snow swaddled lamppost told him he was on the right street—and what a very wrong street that right street was.

He found the number and went into the hall. If he had come ten minutes earlier he would have met Ben and Nell as they left. There was nobody visible now, but he saw on a door a card with the word "Bowman."

He knocked several times before he saw the key. He turned it and entered, found the light switch, and noted the evidences of hasty departure. As he was about to leave he heard a faint pounding on the closet door. He unlocked it and out stepped—himself!

He stared. His image stared.

There was no mirror before him, yet his own reflection confronted him! And it wore a different overcoat and hat from those he had on! He turned white with triple terror. Like other people who do not believe in ghosts, he was scared almost to death when he saw one. He didn't know how to take it. He would have turned and run if his feet had not been frozen into the floor.

It was his double that spoke first, in a voice husky with equal amazement:

"Which of us is which? O, I know you. You're the fellow that's been pretending to be me."

"And who's you?" Ted croaked. Even his voice was not his own.

"I'm Ned Buell. And who are you?"

• • •

TED tried for a smart comeback, but his voice stuck, his heart ached. This was his brother, his own brother, his wombfellow, the only being on earth that was of his true kinfolk. All the thousands on thousands of years of acquired family love, the ties of blood, the little tribe within the tribe, the primeval, the savage, the civilized kinship—they all clamored through his being. He said with a tenderness, a solemnity, and a yerning unknown to him:

"Me? I'm your brother."

"But I've got no brother."

"You've got me. We're twins."

"Twins?" Ned laughed, yet with a wild wonder in his heart. "I never saw you before."

"Not since our mother left you at the Foundling."

"O, you read that in the papers."

"Yes, that's why I came and took your place. That's the first I knew you were alive."

"I never heard of you, but you knew all about me!"

"No, it was only when your picture was in the papers that my mother——"

"Your mother? You said 'our mother' before." Ned was frantic with the hope that his mother might be alive and this boy could lead him to her. But Ted quenched the hope.

"I always called her my mother till she saw your picture and it told how you were born on Christmas day fourteen years ago, and she said, 'That's your brother.'

"And I said like you, 'I never knew I had one,' and she said, 'I'm not your mother. Your mother was Anne Fleming,' she said, 'and she had twins and couldn't get along or get a job because her husband had run off and left her with two little babies, and the landlady was going to put her out, and she asked my mother—Nell, the one I thought was my mother—she worked in a night club, and my real mother—yours, too—asked Nell to keep me while she took the other baby—that's you—to the hospital. And she never came back and was never heard from again.

"So there was Nell with me on her hands, and she married Ben Roat—he's a kind of a crook—a nice guy and good to me, but a crook—so's Nell, but sweet—and when they saw your picture in the paper they said, 'That's him!' and told me about you and how the twins were named Ned and Ted after our father—Edward Theodore Fleming, see?

"Then readin' about the reward they thought they'd turn me in for you and collect the dough, then I'd sneak out and we'd duck for some place else. But I fell for the Buells and fell hard. I didn't want to go—and—well, that's my story."

"What did you say her name was—my mother's?"

"Fleming—Anne Fleming."

"And my father was——"

"Edward Theodore Fleming. My mother—Nell—never saw him. He's prob'ly dead, like our mother must be."

Ned had not heard this last. One great emotion at a time. He murmured in an ecstasy:

"I've got a name! I'm Edward Fleming! And you—you're Theodore Fleming. We had a mother—the same mother! And you're my own brother!"

The thought jolted a little sound out of both of them, it repeated itself, it was a laugh, it was a sobbing, they were so weak they fell into each other's arms and clung together weeping.

When they were strong enough to stand alone, they were strong enough to feel ashamed of their weakness. They stood off and stared and laughed and struck at each other and flung the word "Brother!" at each other and tried to disguise their unbearable rapture as ridicule.

• • •

AFTER the storm of joy in finding each other, each finding not only a brother but another self, there fell a lull, and they began to speak of their mother with awe and a sorrow almost ethereally faint, yet haunting. Though she had carried them within her and about her at her breasts, she was gone before their memories were born. She was hardly more than a legend, yet, like a legendary figure, she was more real than reality.

The boys talked of her in snatches of guesswork and bafflement. Their father they dismissed as some dim brute who had deserted their mother and them.

They told each other bits of their lives up to this meeting. Ned lost all his rancor against the imposter he had planned to denounce when Ted told him that he had kept Ned's place only because Ned had left it empty, and the Buells seemed to want a son about the house. It sounded like what the truth ought to have been, even if it was not, so he accepted it.

When Ted told how Ben had lurked in ambush waiting for him and had actually entered the house to steal him, Ned shivered with the terror Ted only remembered. Now Ted was smitten with a new fear of Ben and Nell. What if they should seize him and drag him away—no longer would they be merely robbing him of his home with the Buells, but now they would be tearing him from his brother.

All the affection that most children expend on their families, minus the grudges and vexations and hatreds they accumulate, had been saved and stored up in the brothers. They squandered it on each other now. They were consumed with amazement at their own emotions.

Nothing must ever part them again. They agreed on that without even mentioning it, or exchanging vows of brotherhood. If they had thought of it they would have taken blood from their veins for the immemorial boyhood oath of fealty. They were content. But they were afraid of Ben Roat and the possibility of his return.

They were young and weak and almost penniless, in a world of grown-ups. They could make only a feeble resistance to any brutality. They agreed that they had better not linger here lest Ben and Nell return.

They locked the closet door and left the front door as Ted had found it, locked with the key outside. Without thinking, and because they had no other place to go, they set forth for the Buell home. Ned knew the town and made a short cut through streets not likely to be used by Ben and Nell.

But the way was so long and the going so slow that they had time to exchange autobiographies. They went arm in arm, talking, talking, pausing to emphasize or argue a point. They were so nearly one now in soul that even when one of them was listening he felt that supreme joy which lies in talking about oneself.

The snow, still falling from the night sky, gave them a seclusion except when they passed a lamp post like a little moon in a swirling, milky way of snowflakes. In the light they caused many a passer-by to stare and slip and, as the boys disappeared, wonder if he had seen what he had seen. The easy explanation that they were twins was dismissed at once. Twins dress alike. These boys didn't. They were the same boy in different costumes talking to himself.

• • •

THE best of the reunion was the laughter the boys brought each other. Life of late had ben a matter of sorrow and terror and fierce anxiety for both of them with their separate problems. They needed laughter as a harsh desert needs rain. Already each thought that the other was the finest boy in the world and the Fleming blood the richest.

Ned was grateful beyond all telling to Ted for answering the riddle of his name and giving him a little news of his mother and father. He could feel no qualms about the low state of Ted's morals and associates. Perhaps Ned was delighted to think that he had a call to play the missionary. But he was no prig and he found something droll and endearing in all Ted's adventures in crime.

When Ted described the Buell family as it had looked to him when he saw it first, and told of the appalling blunders and bad guesses he had made, Ned, knowing the right answers as well, laughed so hard he had to pause and lean against trees or lamp posts to keep from rolling in the snow. Then when he told Ted what Ted ought to have done or said, Ted would whoop with laughter.

Ned was convulsed over Ted's woeful account of his first visit to church and how he did not recognize Ned's old Sunday school teacher, Miss Frobisher, and how she cried. But he was stunned when Ted said:

"And the guy up in the high spot says he chooses for his tex' the parabola or something about a guy called the prodiggle son and everybody turned round and gawped at me. Who was this prodiggle guy?"

Ned, who had been brought up in the old fashioned familiarity with scriptural personages, had no idea of the abysmal ignorance of most of his generation in that field.

But Ted did not want to learn more of the prodiggle. He went on to the craziest of all his recitals. He told about Doctor Pitnick and the funny questions he kept asking. Ned recognized Pitnick and the source of the questions in his own experiences, and he found Ted's answers so incongruous that they doubled him up in an agony of amusement.

Both were so exhausted that they were ready to turn sober as judges when Ted recounted his feud with Gilbert Easton. Ned remembered how, before he ran away, he had overheard Clinton Buell's denunciation of Easton, and he was not surprised when Ted had a similar adventure and carried the story one chapter further.

But when Ted announced his plan to turn Easton over to Ben to blackmail and his cordial desire to see Easton disgraced, bankrupted, and thrown into prison, Ned cried out against the plan.

"O, no, no! You can't! You mustn't!"

"It's a case of him or me," Ted insisted. "Either he's got to go or he'll throw me out into the cold. He's a dirty crook and it's only right and proper that another crook like Ben—and a crook like me—should give him what's comin' to him."

"Easty's got to be protected!"

"Protect him and let him throw me out for a fake?"

"O, but now I'm back you're not a fake. Easty can't throw me out. When I go in there it won't take me three shakes of a lamb's tail to convince him I'm me."

Ted gasped.

"Are you goin' in there?"

"Of course."

"Then I'm out, I suppose. I might as well go back to Ben and Nell."

"Not in a million years."

"But we can't go in together. We'd scare 'em to death."

"I've been figuring at it. We'll go in one at a time. When one's in, the other's out, and we can learn all we want to know about Easty, and scare him into doing what we tell him to. He'll think he's haunted."

"You couldn't scare that guy with anything but a gas pipe or a judge's gavel bangin' the bench and sentencing him to the pen."

"We can't harm a hair of his head."

"To hell with the hair. It's his head I want to crack."

"But he's Edie's husband and she's my sister and I love her and she's going to have a baby. We can't do anything to harm the father of that baby. Look what happened to us because our mother lost our father when we were babies."

This put the thing in a new light to Ted. He had no special fondness for Edith and had not taken her or her child into account. But when Ned paralleled her case with his own mother's he saw that his dear revenge was out of the question.

He dropped the subject for a more immediate problem.

"Well, where are we goin' to meet next? I'll have to be looking for a place to sleep."

"A place to sleep? What's the matter with my room—your room—our room?"

"Say, you must be dopey. Two of us up there? What'd they think?"

"They're not to know it till we're good and ready. Then they'll be as glad to have you there as I am."

The scheme tickled Ted by its very trickery. He said:

"But how could I get there without their seeing me?"

"Didn't you say that Ben climbed up that trellis—and talked to you? Well, I used to go up and down it myself when I didn't want everybody to know where I was."

"Gee! You did? You?"

"Lots of times. I never was quite as goody-good as they thought I was."

Ted, who had been trying so dismally to live up to his brother's reputation, said:

"I don't suppose anybody could be that good except a damned angel. But that window up there—I keep it locked."

"I'll go in and open it. Then you climb up and crawl in and duck into the closet if you hear anybody coming. If it's me I'll open the closet door."

"Suppose the maid or somebody opens the closet door?"

"Then make a noise like a lot of coats on coat hangers."

"That's easy, but it's goin' to bring on a lot of complications."

"Complications or not, I'm not going to have my brother freezing to death out in the snow while I lolligag in a warm room. Besides, if anybody was to see you outside they'd think you were me and start a lot more trouble."

Ned had only a vague notion of how much trouble could be caused in a household by two boys impersonating one. But he would not be denied, and it was so cold and dreary in the nightfall of snow that Ted was easily persuaded. When they were within a short distance of the big house they stopped for a few last counsels, all atremble with the excitement of their conspiracy.

It was well that they paused where they did, for they saw Ben Roat coming toward them. The snowy aureole of a street lamp lighted him up and blinded his eyes to where they halted in the shadow. He turned like a policeman at the end of his beat and walked away. Then Ted climbed the wall into the big yard and made his way to the trellis with its white roses of winter clustered among the thorns.

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WAITING till Ben was at the farther end of his patrol, Ned made a dash for the front steps, ran up in hot haste, and rang the bell furiously. Ben did not see him, but Nell did. She leaned out of the car and whistled and hissed at Ben till he came running over to her. By the time she had made him understand what she had seen, the big front door had opened and closed on the boy.

"Are you sure it was Ted?" Ben demanded.

"It might have been Ned," Nell admitted. "Then again it might have been Ted."

"But they had on differ'nt clothes. Couldn't you tell which was which?"

"There was so much snow on him and the light was so dim, how was I to tell?"

"I'll go to the door and find out."

"Yes, and if it was Ned, they'll nab you and give you the works for a kidnaper."

"Then I'll go up that trellis again to the window and bring him down if it's Ted. If it ain't I'll leave him lay."

"Suppose it was Ted and he didn't want to come with us, he'd let out a yell and—O, I guess he's through with us. And after all we've done for him, too. But that's life. What if it was Ted went to our flat and let his brother out?"

"But if he had have went, they'd have been together. You said you only seen one boy go up the steps."

"Maybe it was two, the light was so dim."

"Good Lord, maybe it was three—or they might have been a quartet. You sure you didn't see the quintuplets go in?"

"Don't jump me, Ben," she sobbed. "Everything seems to be fallin' to pieces. We've had our tough times, but we always had Ted on our side. I don't know how I can live without him."

"Don't worry, kid. I'll git him back for you if I have to safecrack the world."

He was in a fine manly rage, and her womanly wisdom had all it could do to keep him from going up the trellis at once. If she had not succeeded in delaying him for a time he would have found Ted on the trellis waiting for Ned to open the locked window and wondering if he had forgotten all about his newfound brother.

Nell pleaded with Ben to go back to the flat and unpack their suitcases and go out for a bite to eat. After all, their rent was paid and it would be revolting to let the landlady get away with it while they sat out in the snow like a pair of evicted tenementers. Along about midnight would be time enough for Ben to climb the trellis. He consented and they drove away.

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THE jolt the real Ned had given the Roats was a mere nothing of nothing to the utter confusion he was to stir up in the Buell home.

In his fear that Ben might turn and make a dash for him, Ned had rung the bell again and again. Pickens came puffing and panting, in the rage any butler feels at an impatient doorbell ringer. He was none too fond of Ted, and he glowered at the troublesome boy.

But Ned called Pickens by the old pet name he had used since he was a baby, who could not pronounce Pickens. Ted had never heard the word, or dreamed of calling that long, lanky undertaker "Pixie."

If Ned had pressed a gun against Pickens' waistcoat he could not have startled him more than by crying:

"Hello, Pixie! Gee, but I'm glad to see you!"

Pickens was touched by the old nickname, yet puzzled by Ned's clothes—that terrible overcoat and cap Ned had bought in the town of Westford as a change from the Boy Scout uniform he had on when he ran away. While Pickens stared and cudgeled his brain, Ned caught sight of Lucy just coming down the stairs. He ran to her with a cry:

"Muds, Muds, my Mudsy!"

He flung his arms about her with the whirlwind love Ted had never dreamed of and would never have dared to imitate. To Lucy it was as if the strange, half insane boy who had tortured her since his return had only now really returned. She clung to him as if in their first meeting after a long parting.

(To be continued.)

Already each thought the other was the finest boy in the world and the Fleming blood the richest.

Part 7 Drama Music Education

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 Movies Hollywood

DECEMBER 25, 1938.

Christmas Week Theatrical Attractions

Above: This is Nini Theilade in "Seventh Symphony." Both ballerina and ballet are new to this season's repertoire of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, now at the Auditorium theater.
[Baron Photo.]

Above: Chicago has only one more week to see Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God," the highly amusing and successful comedy at the Harris theater.
[Phyfe Photo.]

Above: Paul Vincent Carroll's distinguished drama, "Shadow and Substance," has Julia Haydon in the role of the slavey. It opens tomorrow at the Selwyn theater.
[Talbot Photo.]

Right: Jean Muir has deserted the films to play the luckless Lorna Moon in "Golden Boy," the vivid drama by Clifford Odets opening tonight at the Grand Opera house.
[Alfredo Valente Photo.]

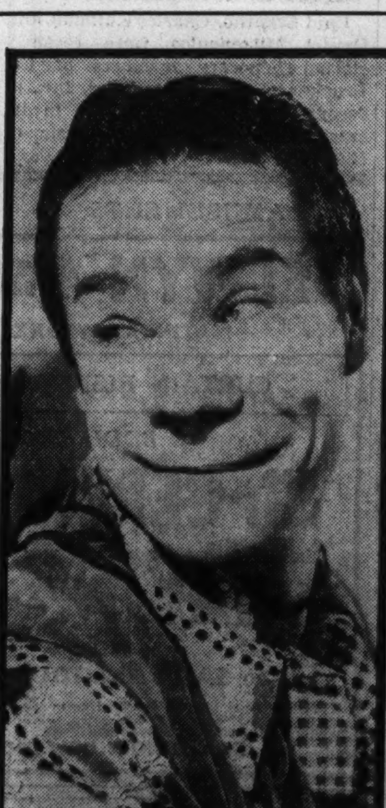
Left: At the Erlanger theater "Amphitryon 38" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne resumes its witty way. Mercury (Richard Whorf) is seen here with Alkmena (Miss Fontanne).
[Vandamm Photo.]

Holiday Offerings at Picture Houses

Below: Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres are "that way" about one another in "Spring Madness." The movie is unreeling on the Palace screen.

Above: Jack Benny, who stars in "Artists and Models," the Chicago's current screen show.

Right: Touching scene, isn't it? Fredric March and Joan Bennett—in a dark wig—before you. They are costarred in "Trade Winds," at the Roosevelt.



Above: All the little boys are spending their pennies to see Joe E. Brown in "Flirting with Fate," one of the feature films at the Woods. "A Christmas Carol" is the other.

Below: The "St. Cecelia" expression is being worn by Dick Foran. Beside him is Helen Mack. The two are co-featured in "Secrets of a Nurse." (Oriental.)

Three Play Openings to Revive Theater After Pre-Yule Lull

'Golden Boy,' 'Copperhead' Begin Tonight

By Cecil Smith.

Now that the last distracting days of Christmas shopping and stocking-hanging are behind us, the theaters of Chicago's Rialto look forward brightly to capacity holiday attendance. Three new entrants throw their hats into the dramatic ring this week. Tonight will see conflicting openings of the recast "Golden Boy" at the Grand Opera house and the Federal theater's revival of "The Copperhead" at the Blackstone theater. Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" begins an engagement at the Selwyn theater tomorrow night.

"Shadow and Substance" is one of the most unusual plays upon a religious theme to come our way in many seasons. Oftentimes the choice of a religious subject leads an author away from the straight and narrow path of strong characterization and natural dialog into special convolutions of philosophic or theological thought. In many religious plays the very presence of a spiritual motif has been an apparent excuse for making the people of the play mere lay figures, or coat racks upon which to hang the author's philosophic vestments.

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"Shadow and Substance," by contrast, is marked by uncommon depth of insight into human feelings, and its characters are as strongly and provocatively etched as those of, let us say, "On Borrowed Time" or the returning "Golden Boy."

The essential intellectual conflict of the drama takes place between the poetic imaginativeness of the Irish spirit, as shown in the young girl Brigid, who believes herself to be daily in the presence of her patron saint, Brigid, and to hold conversations with her, and the rigid Canon Skerritt, her employer, a disbeliever in Celtic legend and folklore.

The essential intellectual conflict of the drama lies in an opposition between the native poetic imaginativeness of the Irish spirit and the doctrinal austerity of the church universal. The symbol of the Irish imagination is Brigid, a sensitive, impressionable young girl who believes that she is daily in the presence of her patron Saint Brigid and that she holds conversations with her. Her elderly employer, Canon Skerritt, endeavors with complete rigidity and considerable asperity to dissuade her from placing faith in these supernatural phenomena, and to turn her mind to the more reliable "classicism" of the church universal.

Into this curious relationship, in which the canon's intellectual coldness is constantly tempered by a tender, almost paternal love for the girl, are thrust other incidents and characters with a flavor as Irish as most of the plays of the Abbey theater—where, indeed, "Shadow and Substance" was first produced, in January, 1937.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, noted British actor, and Julie Haydon, a former Chicagoan, make their first Chicago stage appearances as the canon and Brigid. Others in a strong cast are Sara Allgood, already seen here with the Abbey players, Lloyd Gough, Harry Sothern, Len Doyle, Gerald Buckley, Almira Sessions, Jill Stern, and John L. Kearney. The original New York cast remains intact.

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In order to recall Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" your memory need stretch no further back than to last September and October. The swift moving, tragic tale of a gifted young violinist who gave up music to become a prize fighter played at the Harris theater for four weeks. At that time it attained great popularity, and the run was interrupted only because of unbreakable obligations in other cities.

Now "Golden Boy" returns to pick up where it left off, with Phillips Holmes and Jean Muir, in their first Chicago stage appearances, taking the rôles formerly allotted to Luther Adler and Frances Farmer, and with a variety of other replacements and reshufflings in the rest of the cast. All this shifting of assignments is a commonplace with the Group theater, which keeps alive the repertory theater ideal of commanding direction and great versatility among the players.

The associates of Mr. Holmes and Miss Muir are Walter Coy, John O'Malley, Wolfe Barzell, Will Lee, Robert Leonard, Adele Wilde, Nicholas Conte, Louis Polan, Curt Conway, Bernard Zanville, Bert Conway, George Spelvin, Alan Wolfson, Alfred Thatcher, William Anderson, Francis Reid, and James O'Rear. Robert Lewis is the director.

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The Federal theater revival of Augustus Thomas' civil war melodrama, "The Copperhead," profits from the double activity of Ian Keith as leading actor and stage director. Mr. Keith took over the rôle of the northern secret agent a number of years ago when Lionel Barrymore gave it up, and since that time has been the only important actor to undertake the part. Mr. Keith's last previous appearance on the Chicago stage was with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland."

As next Saturday night's final performance of "Susan and God" approaches, Gertrude Lawrence, star of the Harris theater success, is taking time out of a busy schedule to sit for a portrait to William Earl Singer, well known Chicago painter. Miss Lawrence was first attracted to Mr. Singer's work by a portrait of Archbishop Sinnott. Both artist and subject hope that the likeness will be finished by the end of the week, and are regularly spending two hours a day together.

One final note on Lenore Coffee's play, "The Birds Stop Singing," which Miss Lawrence long considered as a possible next vehicle, before deciding upon Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark." "The Birds Stop Singing" is about to go into rehersal in New York at the hands of John Golden, with Ruth Gordon in the emotional leading rôle.

"All Around the Town," the fifty-first annual production of the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig club, will receive a single performance at the Civic Opera house Wednesday evening. It is a revue in two acts and twenty-one scenes, boasting a cast of fifty. The all male cast is said to include "a good singing chorus and a nimble and well trained dancing chorus, whose routines are both enchanting and surprising."

Their holiday over, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne pick up the engagement of "Amphitryon 38" at the Erlanger theater again this week. The spicy Andre Giraudoux comedy will extend through two more weeks. On Jan. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Lunt are to begin a fortnight's work in Stark Young's translation of Cherkoff's "The Sea Gull."

In immediate prospect for these popular actors is a fairly extensive middle western tour in five of their most admired Theater Guild plays. Further on in the future looms their next Broadway undertaking. From present indications this is likely to be another French play, "Duo," dramatized by Paul Geraldy from Colette's novel of the same title. Sidney Howard is being asked to prepare an English version. The play concerns itself with marital infidelity, jealousy, and suicide.

The road company of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," the new comedy by Claire Boothe, author of "The Women," is daily becoming more of a certainty. Brock Pemberton, the producer, is getting down to brass tacks in the matter of interviewing prospective actors, and the play is likely to strike westward within a month or so.

An important revival of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will receive tryout performances at the Pabst theater, Milwaukee, from Dec. 31 to Jan. 5, before opening in New York. An exceptionally brilliant cast includes Clifton Webb, Estelle Winwood, Hope Williams, Derek Williams, Florence McGee, and Helen Trenholme. Miss Winwood and Robert Henderson have staged the play with a distinction said to compare with Nazimova's memorable production of "Ghosts." The designs are by Watson Barratt, who has taken his cue from Aubrey Beardsley.

S. N. Behrman, whose adaptation of "Amphitryon 38" from the original French has excited great admiration, will soon be represented on Broadway by a new play of his own authorship. Its title is "No Time for Comedy," and Katharine Cornell is to be the star.

The second annual Shrine Winter circus at the International amphitheater Dec. 31 to Jan. 15, will bring together the following performers: Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer; the Flying Cosellos; Cyse O'Dell, aerial endurance performer; Ruth Mix [daughter of Tom Mix] and her cowboys and cowgirls; Ed and Jenny Rooney with their aerial ballet; the Six Gretanos, high wire bicycle riders, and a variety of other acts adding up to a total of sixty. Proceeds of the circus go to the charitable funds of Medinah temple.

SINGS FOR OPENING

Helen Morgan and her sad songs help to reopen the State-Lake theater and entertain the holiday crowds.

[James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"**Golden Boy,**" a return engagement of Clifford Odets' play, with Jean Muir and Phillips Holmes; Grand Opera house; opens tonight.*†

"**The Copperhead,**" Federal theater production of Augustus Thomas' play, with Ian Keith; Blackstone theater; opens tonight.*‡

"**Shadow and Substance,**" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Julie Hayden, and Sara Allgood; Selwyn theater; opens Monday night.

CONTINUING:

"**Susan and God,**" with Gertrude Lawrence and Paul McGrath; Harris theater; twelfth and final week.*§

"**Amphitryon 38,**" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; Erlanger theater; third week.§

"**The Mikado,**" Federal theater production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, with an all Negro cast; Great Northern theater; fourteenth week.*‡

COMING:

"**The Sea Gull,**" revival of Chekoff's play, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; Erlanger theater; opens Jan. 9.

*Special matinée on Monday, Dec. 6. †Extra performance on New Year's eve at 11:45. ‡No Wednesday matinée. §No Sunday performance.

Mahler Honors.

Enid Szantho, Charles Kullman, and Dmitri Mitropoulos were recently elected honorary members of the Bruckner Society of America, Inc., in recognition of their services in increasing interest in the music of Gustav Mahler.

Dozens Praying for Chance at Theater Work

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special.] — Santa Claus probably started it. This feverish indulgence in letter writing around holiday time might easily be traced to him and the expansive spirit he inspires. The mail bulges with hearty good wishes and requests for help. That it should also bulge with requests for help in getting jobs in the theater is understandable. Both hope and the spirit of giving are presumably more active at Christmas time than any other.

I suppose, too, that the holidays are a halfway point in the school year. Seniors home and a little disgusted with their marks decide that this is as good a time as any to quit school and go to work. Being short of money they are eager to earn that their spending may be freer.

At any rate here they are, dozens of them, praying for a chance at a theater job. "I have had little experience, but I am determined to succeed. That's what counts. What would you advise?" "My teachers have complimented me on the quality of my speaking voice. I know—I know—if I can only get a chance I'll make you proud of recommending me." "Could you give me a letter to any one in radio? I have had thirty years' stage experience. Not so much on looks these days, but I can still read better than most of those I tune in on—and I need the money."

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One came from a boy willing to start at the bottom. "Where can I get a job cleaning up after the actors? Sweeping off the stage, sweeping out the theater—anything, if I can get practical experience? Please don't throw this letter away. I'm not just another stagestruck kid—honest."

Now and then out pops an interesting variation. A few weeks back I wrote something about a recent experience with radio, commending the young actors with whom I had been brought in contact and giving a nod of recognition to their elders whom I had known so long in the theater. The response to this comment was immediate and generous.

"We have just read your piece and Dick Kollmar is thrilled because you have discovered some talent in the studio. He owes his whole stage training to radio—could get no Broadway job at all after he left Yale—has had three years in radio playing all sorts of parts. The only drawback is that these radio actors remain anonymous." Mr. Kollmar is now playing the juvenile lead in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

And this: "I have been a radio fan for almost ten years, seeing radio go from the 'possession' of the networks to advertising agencies and to Hollywood. During all these changes in policies and personalities the dramatic artist has remained the backbone of real radio, going along from year to year doing great things, some not so great, and getting neither billing nor credit. It is my humble opinion that actors and actresses in radio are the only real artists on the air, and yet they get no acclaim. They must do with their voices alone what the stage actor can do with voice, posture, facial expressions, etc. Moreover, most of them have been trained in the theater."

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That dividing line between the radio-trained and the stage-trained actor is interesting. It is quite startling to watch these radio youngsters spring out of their chairs on cue, take their places in front of a microphone in a bare studio and proceed to act their young heads off as though they were in the attic on a rainy day playing theater and making a particularly good job of it.

The stage veterans, naturally, are the more composed. They know what they have to do and go about doing it with a great calm and a steadying assurance that the youngsters cannot hope to acquire for some years to come. But it is the enthusiasm of the beginners to which the radio performance is most frequently keyed.

Beginners and veterans alike have one thing in common—all have been selected largely for the quality of their voices. In the radio theater physical contrasts are indicated by voice. The law of compensation has never worked so thoroughly to human advantage before. Little fellows who never could have had their day playing parts that demand stature and presence give commanding reading performances over the air. Young women and young men, too, shy of charm in outward physical appearance, have been assigned the rôles of the great beauties among heroes and heroines and won a generous acclaim through the charm of their reading and the fire of their acting.

Even the motion picture actor, with a director at his elbow, moves about within a reasonable space and is able to create and correct the gesturing that stiffens his confidence. But the radio actor stands on his two feet with only one arm free and makes his points without moving more than eighteen inches from the microphone.

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We have had a dull time in the theater these last ten days. Christmas lulls are never very interesting. One of our attractions, "Sing Out the News," took a two-week holiday. Another, Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina," quit last Saturday night after eleven weeks of playing on a four-week promise. Several others saved their salary rolls during the week. "Great Lady," which had an expensive production and cast and was rather good entertainment, could not overcome the influence of a battery of bad press notices focused on a coarsened text.

Otherwise we are going on as before, with about half a normal quota of plays. The more popular of them include Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Anderson's "Knickerbocker Holiday," The Stokes' "Oscar Wilde," the Spewack-Porter "Leave It to Me," the Rodgers-Hart "Boys from Syracuse," Clare Kummer's "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," last spring's still popular "I Married an Angel," and the riotous variety festival, "Hellzapoppin."

There is a tendency on the part of producers to start late this season in the expectation of continuing through the opening weeks of the World's fair, which looks as though it might be able to open creditably on schedule, which would be April 30.

CASINO'S LITTLE JO

Jo Hopkins, singing star of Frankie Trumbaur's orchestra, will be entertaining patrons of the newly reopened Congress Casino Friday night and New Year's eve.

Author Goodman

Benny Goodman, famous clarinetist who has lately been branching out from his activities in "swing" music to works by Mozart and Bartok, has collaborated with Irving Kolodin, music critic on the New York Evening Sun, on an autobiography. Stackpole Sons will publish it in February.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central Church choir—Orchestra hall, 11.

Sunday Evening Club choir—Orchestra hall, 8.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:20.

Monday.

"Hansel and Gretel," Chicago City Opera company—Civic Opera house, 2:30.

Argentinita, Spanish dancer — Orchestra hall, 3.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:20.

Tuesday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Robert Virovai, violinist—Orchestra hall, 2:15.

"Messiah," Apollo Musical club—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Saidenberg Symphonietta, Daniel Saidenberg, conductor; Agatha Lewis, soprano—Goodman theater, 8:30.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:20.

Wednesday.

Blind Benefit Operatic concert — Kimball Hall, 8.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 2:30.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:20.

Thursday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Robert Virovai, violinist—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:20.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Robert Virovai, violinist; repetition of Thursday's concert—Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:20.

Saturday.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 2:30.

"The Barber of Seville"—Civic Opera house, 8.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; popular concert—Orchestra hall, 8:30.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:20.

Coming.

Jan. 1—Illinois Symphony orchestra; Izler Solomon, conductor; Fanchon Gelbard, pianist; Great Northern theater.

Jan. 1 through Jan. 5—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 3—Ida Krehm, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 5 and 6—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Theodore Thomas memorial concert; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 8—Moishe Oysher; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 8.—Myra Hess, pianist; Studebaker theater.

Jan. 8—Beniamino Gigli, tenor; Civic Opera house.

Jan. 8—Civic orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; Frank Bishop, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 8—Indianapolis Symphony orchestra; Fabien Sevitzky, conductor; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 8—Illinois Symphony orchestra; Great Northern theater.

Jan. 8—"La Bohéme," with Grace Moore; Civic Opera house.

Molnar for Memphis.

The first of the score or two of plays written by Ferencz Molnar, the popular Hungarian dramatist, will be given a performance by the Memphis [Tenn.] Civic theater early next month. Originally entitled "Der Doktor," the play will be known in this case as "Gentlemen of Honor." It has never been performed professionally in this country.

Cabarets Clear Fun Decks for New Year's Eve

This is the week Chicago starts looking forward to New Year's eve.

One of the major attractions along night club row will be Milton Berle, whiplashing a superior Chez Paree show through as youthful and entertaining a routine as Mike Fritzel and Joe Jacobson have arranged in many a moon. Berle and company opened Friday night. Top ranking, of course, goes to the youthful comedian.

Close behind Berle in popularity with Chez Paree patrons is tiny Gracie Barrie, another of the youth contingent. Lucienne and Ashour, apache dancers; the Robinson Redheads; Paul Regan, impersonator; Everett West, tenor graduate of the popular California Varsity Eight, and Lou Breese, with Bob Hannon vocalizing, fill out the show in splendid fashion.

As usual, Fred Evans has several chorus numbers that are too good to be true in the night club business.

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Titans are stalking the Empire room. Three of them, billed as the Titan Trio, will open in the Palmer house Thursday as a New Year's gift to faithful fans of Orrin Tucker and his gracious entertainment. The Titans are acrobats and feature the sort of breath taking hand balances that make ringsiders wonder if they are about to find acrobats in their consommé.

Jean Florian, remarkable and popular juggler, and Jack Starr, the smoke blowing dancer. Still on hand are Gower and Jeanne, young dance charmers; Beverly Allen, specialty dancer; Orrin Tucker's own Bailey Sisters and Bonnie Baker, and the Merriel Abbott dancers. Phil Dooley's swing band continues its interim playing.

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Nearly five thousand celebrants are expected at the Hotel Sherman Saturday night. Featured at the College Inn are Happy Felton and his gang. Messrs. Byfield and Bering are bringing Herbie Kay into the grand ballroom, along with a special floor show. A young Yale maestro, Newton Perry Jr., will present his band in the Bal Tabarin. Al Trace and his Silly Symphonists will be carrying on in the Old Town room.

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There will be three places to go in the Congress: The newly reopened Casino, the Pompeian room, and the Glass Hat. Frank Trumbauer, Illinois boy, plays a two-night stand in the Casino Friday and Saturday. His show includes the acrobatic Anderson and Allen; the Marfields, ballroom team; Josephine and Frank Adams, with a western touch; Rudy Baie, emcee, and the Dorothy Hill Ballet. Jo Hopkins is Trumbauer's lovely vocalist. Tweet Hogan will play in the Pompeian room and the Four Californians in the Glass Hat.

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Wayne King opens at the Gold Coast room of the Drake, on the holiday night. He's booked for a long run, and follows George Olsen.

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The Balinese room of the Blackstone hotel will have a closed shop on New Year's eve. After 125 reservations the doors are shut for the night. Betty Borden, who does a charming number called "Sukyaki," will collaborate with the Playboys in furnishing special entertainment.

• • •

Jan Garber will stick by his entertainment guns for New Year's eve at the Blackhawk. The two dancing youngsters, Frederic and Yvonne, will introduce a novelty song number, lampooning Hollywood stars; Vicki Allen will add an acrobatic routine; and Lois Kaye has new songs ready for the holiday party.

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The "King" reigns again in Rush street, where Joe Lewis, hailed as the "king of the night clubs," opens a brief engagement at the Falkenstein brothers' Hi-Hat club. He will be followed, after the first of the year, by Lou Holtz.

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Eusebio Concialdi, Italian baritone, opened Monday at L'Aiglon, and with Ennio Bolognini, Mary Williams Kilpatrick, the Gypsy Four, and Don Quixote's swing band, will help Chicago gourmets celebrate New Year's eve.

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Swing goes to the Opera house Saturday night when Art Wise and his Society Swingsters play for the dance following the special performance of "The Barber of Seville." Supper will be served by the Opera club in the foyer.

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Hilarity on three floors is the order of the night at Harry's New York CaBARet Saturday. The Old English room is being rehabilitated, a new show opens in the main dining room, and the Globe Trotters' room upstairs will be ready for parties. Tiny Pearson, 350 pound emcee, Kay La Salle, and "Little Audrey" a piping voiced singer, opened Christmas eve.

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It is record breaking time at the Colony club, where Maxine Sullivan continues to pack the house nightly. The dusky singer is, to put it very tritely, a sensation. Early reservations are in order for New Year's eve because Sullivan has been turning them away during the pre-Christmas doldrums.

Vaudeville

The State-Lake theater reopens this week after spending a month or so being redecorated. An elaborate stage show is headed by the popular blues singer, Helen Morgan, while its first motion picture will be "Campus Confessions," featuring Betty Grable and Eleanor Whitney.

Fifty youngsters are to be seen in "Santa's Living Toys," the children's section of the Chicago theater's annual Christmas stage show. The rest of the revue headlines James Evans & Co., novelty performers; the Frazee sisters, popular songstresses, and Rolf Holbein, continental comedy star. Jack Benny and Joan Bennett are starred in the current motion picture, "Artists and Models Abroad."

Maj. Bowes' latest stage show, "School of Swing," is now at the Oriental theater. In it are the Three Smart Girls, the Eight Jitterbugs, the Stuart Sisters, Lynn Lawrence, Herbert Taubler, Jack Murray, Jacque Cokey, Frank Moreno, Theresa Breuer and others. "Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack, and Dick Foran is the screen attraction.

At the Palace theater Bill Robinson, the justly famous tap dancer, tops a stage bill which includes Lester Cole and the Singing Midshipmen; Holland & Hart, dance stars; Marion Bellit and the English Brothers, and the Four Earls. Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan are to be seen on the screen in "Spring Madness."

The annual entertainment which is put on by the Rialto theater during the holiday season, known as the "Shambles," falls due this week. The star in chief is Ada Leonard, who continues her successful return engagement at the Rialto.

AMUSEMENTS.

AUDITORIUM NIGHTLY TO JAN. 5 Mats. Wed.-Sat.
Critics and Public Rave as Never Before
S. HOROK PRESENTS
BALLET RUSSE
DE MONTE CARLO
Tonight: L'e Preuve D'Amour
St. Francis—The Bluebird—
Beau Danube
Eves.: 55c to $3.30; Mats. 55c to $2.75
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S PERFORMANCE

AMUSEMENTS.

ERLANGER 127 N. Clark. State 2459
TOMORROW NIGHT
TWO MORE WEEKS ONLY
NIGHTLY EX. SUN., 8:30 SHARP
MATS. WED.-SAT., 2:30 SHARP
THE PERFECT HOLIDAY COMEDY!
The Theatre Guild presents the
ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE
PRODUCTION OF "AMPHITRYON 38"
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
TWO WEEKS BEG. MONDAY, JAN. 9 SEATS NOW
ALFRED LYNN
LUNT & FONTANNE
in "THE SEA GULL"

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN-4 WEEKS BEG. TOMORROW EVE.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
CURTAIN RISES PROMPTLY at 8:30 P. M.
EDDIE DOWLING presents
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
in the Drama Critics Award Play
SHADOW and SUBSTANCE
By PAUL VINCENT CARROLL
With SARA ALLGOOD JULIE HAYDON
NIGHTS (exc. New Year's Eve.): Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. MATS. WED. & SAT.: Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. (No Sunday Performance.)
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

GT. NORTHERN 26 W. JACKSON WABash 8111
TODAY—EVENING SHOW ONLY
Mon.—26th—MAT. & EVE. Shows
2 Performances New Year's Eve
1st show 8:30 P. M.; Midnight show 11:30 P. M.
"MIKADO"
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Federal Theatre—w.p.a. Production

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THE APOLLO MUSICAL CLUB
THE MESSIAH . . Handel
ORCHESTRA HALL
December 27, 1938 8:15 P. M.

SAIDENBERG SYMPHONIETTA
Daniel Saidenberg, Conductor
with AGATHA LEWIS, Soprano Soloist
GOODMAN THEATRE
TUESDAY EVE., DEC. 27, at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $.83, at Box Office

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE ‖ OPENS TONIGHT
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW (MON.), 3 P. M.
REGULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT. (Exc. Next Sat., Dec. 31)
2 SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE 8:30 P. M. ($1 to $3.00) 11:45 P. M. ($1 to $2.50)
PHILLIPS HOLMES JEAN MUIR
IN A GROUP THEATRE SUCCESS
GOLDEN BOY
by CLIFFORD ODETS
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
EVERY NIGHT (EXCEPT NEW YEAR'S EVE) BEST SEATS $2.00
OTHER SEATS 50c, $1.00, $1.50
ALL MATINEES . . . . . BEST SEATS $1.50
OTHER SEATS 50c and $1.00
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY MATINEE MONDAY, JAN. 2
Add 10% Government Tax to All These Prices

ORCHESTRA HALL TOMORROW AT 3:00
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE
ARGENTINITA
Greatest Dancer in Spain's History
Tickets—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

ORCHESTRA HALL
Air-Conditioned for Winter & Summer Comfort
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Frederick Stock Conductor
VIOLIN SOLOIST
ROBERT VIROVAI
TUESDAY AT 2:15
Sinding "Rondo Infinito"; Franck Symphony D Minor; Mendelssohn Violin Concerto E Minor.
THURS. EVE'G FRI. AFT'N
Toch "Pinocchio"; Graener "The Flute of Sans Souci"; d'Indy Sym. No. 2; Vieuxtemps Violin Con. No. 4.
EXTRA CONCERT!
NEW YEAR'S EVE at 8:30
SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM
TICKETS: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE DEC. 28
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
MASK and WIG CLUB
—PRESENTS—
"All Around the Town"
with Hit Parade Tunes
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
PHONES: CEN. 8682—RAN. 9229

BLACKSTONE NIGHTLY—SAT. MAT. HARrison 6609
OPENING TONIGHT—8:30 P. M.
Mon.—26th—MAT. & EVE. Shows
"THE COPPERHEAD"
directed by
IAN KEITH
Evening Prices: 25c to $1.10
New Year's Eve Seat Sale Now
Federal Theatre—w.p.a. Production

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO CITY OPERA COMPANY
Presents Four Post-Season Performances
The Perfect Christmas Treat for the Children
• HANSEL AND GRETEL—(Fairy Tale Opera in English) — Mon., Dec. 26, at 2:30 — Hoe, Brown, Sharnova, Barron, Love. Cond., Kopp.
Prices: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65. Boxes, $2.20
• LA BOHEME—Sun., Jan. 8, at 8:00—Grace Moore, Tokatyan, Czaplicki. Cond., Moranzoni.
• MANON—Sun., Jan. 15, at 8:00—Grace Moore, Burdino, Royer, Schmidt, Love. Cond., Kopp.
• IL TROVATORE—Mon., Jan. 16, at 8:00—Leskaya, Soderstam, Brewer, Pane-Gasser, Royer. Cond., Kopp.
Prices: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $4.40
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE

NEW YEAR'S EVE CIVIC OPERA HOUSE 8 P. M.
"Barber of Seville"
Kurenko, Bentonelli, Paggi, Czaplicki, Trevisan, Ruisi and Cavadore. Bojanowski, Conductor
Tickets—$1.10 to $4.40
At Box Office & Marshall Field & Co.
MIDNIGHT SUPPER
will be served at $3.50 per person in the Opera Club and will include dancing in the opera foyer.
NO COVER CHARGE
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE SUN., JAN. 8 3:30 P. M.
GIGLI
WORLD'S GREATEST TENOR
Tickets Now on Sale—$1.10 to $3.30

HARRIS Nightly Except Sunday. Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat.
FINAL WEEK
ENGAGEMENT MUST END NEXT SAT. EVE., DEC. 31
LAST 6 EVES.—LAST 3 MATS.
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
America's Comedy Success!
Gertrude LAWRENCE
with PAUL McGRATH
in SUSAN AND GOD
by RACHEL CROTHERS
EXTRA XMAS MAT.
Tomorrow—2:30 P. M.

Virovai, Boy Violinist, Will Make Chicago Debut Tuesday

Will Also Give Thursday and Friday Concerts

By Edward Barry.

He was born of Hungarian parentage less than eighteen years ago in a most obscure place—the town of Daruvar in the Jugo-Slavian mountains. Up to two months ago very few people in America and virtually nobody in Chicago had so much as heard his name.

But despite all this his Chicago debut this Tuesday afternoon as violin soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra is enough to make Dec. 27 one of the most important dates—perhaps the most important date—in the entire local music season. He plays also on Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

The "he" in all this is Robert Virovai, acknowledged to be the latest addition to the tiny group of first rate fiddlers. His life—what little there has been of it so far—reads like a fairy tale.

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The son of a small manufacturer of doors and window sashes, the boy came down from the mountains for the first time when he was four years old. In the waterfront city of Dubrovnik, on the Adriatic sea, he heard a small orchestra playing on one of the quays. Music suddenly became his major passion. Back once more in his mountains, he conducted imaginary orchestras and sawed away on imaginary fiddles until his mother bought him a three-eighths size instrument and taught him the elements of violin playing.

Visitors to Daruvar began hearing tales of an extraordinary child musician in the neighborhood. So encouraging were the reactions of those who heard him that young Virovai was taken to Belgrade, the capital of Jugo-Slavia, where a former pupil of Jenö Hubay was amazed by the boy's talents and accepted him as a pupil.

Reports of his astonishing gifts began percolating through Belgrade just as they had percolated through little Daruvar. The court sent for the boy, and on Jan. 27, 1929, the seven year old Robert Virovai played for no one less than King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia. A few years later [1934] he was sent to Budapest to become the last pupil of the great Jenö Hubay. "He plays so beautifully as to astonish even me," said the famous teacher a few days before his death [1937].

The winning of first place in an international contest in Vienna paved the way for an appearance as soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra of that city. An alert member of an American managerial firm heard young Virovai and engaged him to come to America this year.

On last Nov. 3, carrying his fiddle on his knee, he calmly rode a regular city bus down to Carnegie hall, New York. This was perhaps the first time in history that a person bound on so exalted a mission as a debut with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra had used such a humble form of transportation. A few hours later he was a national celebrity, and the critics were groping for their fifty cent words in an effort to describe his playing.

• • •

Robert Virovai is a short, rather chunky boy with a pale complexion and a great crown of brown hair. He is learning English and has perhaps 500 words in his vocabulary.

He likes America [or at least New York] partly because of a passion for those eating houses in which the customer inserts nickels in a slot, then unlocks his pie and watches his coffee gush forth. He deplores the American barber shop custom of plunging a victim face forward into a basin and shampooing his hair in this fashion. In continental Europe, it seems, the head of the patron is lowered into a basin over the back of the chair.

Virovai will play the Mendelssohn concerto Tuesday afternoon, and the Vieuxtemps D minor Thursday and Friday. Frederick Stock prefaces the young violinist's Tuesday appearance with a Sinding Rondo Infinito and the Franck symphony. The purely orchestral music at the Thursday-Friday concerts consists of Toch's "merry overture," "Pinocchio," Graener's "The Flute of Sans Souci," and the Second Symphony of d'Indy.

RUSSIAN OPERA STAR

The special New Year's eve performance of "The Barber of Seville" at the Civic Opera house will have Maria Kurenko in the leading soprano role.

Current Music News

A special Christmas program will be given Tuesday night by the Saidenberg Symphonietta at its second appearance in the Goodman theater this season. The soloist will be the soprano, Agatha Lewis, who needs no introduction to Chicago music lovers. She has unearthed two arias from rare cantatas by Johann Hasse and Georg Philipp Telemann; and she will sing these as well as two works by David Van Vactor, one of which, a song—"I Know a Lady Fair"—is dedicated to Miss Lewis. The prize winning Evanstonian composer is also represented on the program by a third composition, "Bagatelles," which was first performed last year by the symphonietta. As is customary, Daniel Saidenberg will conduct, and the full program is as follows:

Christmas Concerto ....Corelli
"Piangero, ma figlio amato," from the cantata, "The Conversion of St. Augustin" ....Hasse
[First performance in Chicago]
Agatha Lewis
Aria from the cantata "Enino"...Telemann
Agatha Lewis
Bagatelles ....Van Vactor
Das Nachtlied....................Van Vactor
Agatha Lewis
Song, "I Know a Lady Fair"..Van Vactor
Agatha Lewis
Serenade for Strings............Tschaikowsky

The first of four post-season performances to be given by the Chicago City Opera company will take place Monday afternoon at the Civic Opera house. It is Humperdinck's popular fairy tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel." The cast is the same as that for the mid-season showing: Louisa Hoe, Elizabeth Brown, Sonia Sharnova, May Barron, Margery Mayer, Helen Margolyne, and Mark Love, with Leo Kopp directing. The three remaining operas will be "La Bohême" on Jan. 8, "Manon" on Jan. 15, and "Il Trovatore" on Jan. 16. Grace Moore will appear in the first two, while Anna Leskaya and John Pane-Gasser will be in the last named.

Several extra selections will be sung by the Central Church chorus with William Hughes directing, at the Christmas day service in Orchestra hall this morning. Kathleen Lane, contralto, will be the soloist, and Archer Lambuth will supply the customary organ music.

At Thorne hall the New England church also conducts a special Christmas day worship at 11 a. m. Appropriate music by Bach and Holst will be performed by the choir, and Richard Cameron, baritone, will sing "We Saw Him Sleeping," written by the organist and choirmaster, Porter Heaps.

Although this is only their first season the Hamilton Park Choral Singers have attempted a complete performance of the "Messiah," which they will present to the public in the fieldhouse auditorium, 72d street and Normal boulevard, Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. Linda Grob, soprano of the Chicago City Opera company, is the director. The production is made with the coöperation of the Chicago Park district, and it is hoped that it will become an annual event.

"Business Opportunities for the Blind, Inc.," a small group of "business and professional people who have been interested in the employment possibilities for the actively qualified blind," is sponsoring a benefit concert in Kimball hall on Wednesday night. Artists who will appear are Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist; Freda Draper, contralto; Vernon Gerhardt, David Johnson and Joseph Anderson.

At the Federal Music project's headquarters, 632 North Dearborn street, the American Concert orchestra will continue its Friday evening series this week. Starting at 8:15 o'clock the orchestra under Ralph Cissne's direction will present a program on which are listed Haydn's "Military" symphony, Malipiero's "Oriente Immaginarie" and the overture to Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla." Hilda Blum will play two movements of Saint-Saëns' second piano concerto, and Enid Helman will sing soprano arias from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

A special New Year's eve program at popular prices will be heard in Orchestra hall Saturday evening when Frederick Stock directs the Chicago Symphony orchestra in Von Reznicek's "Donna Diana" overture, the nocturne and scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, the "Hary Janos" suite of Kodaly, Massenet's "Neapolitan Scenes," the forest music from Wagner's "Siegfried," the magic fire scene from the same composer's "Die Walküre," and the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda."

• • •

Standard and popular music come into close relationship at the Civic Opera house next Saturday night. During the stretch from 8 p. m. to 3 a. m.—comprising the last four hours of 1938 and the first three of 1939—there will be heard both the Rossini opera, "The Barber of Seville," and dozens of the snappiest present day tunes.

This is another of the Harry Zelzer New Year's eve events which permit the public to hold its entire celebration, both the serious early evening part and the pure frolic which traditionally follows the stroke of midnight, under one roof.

"The Barber" will take care of the earlier semi-serious part of the evening. Dining and drinking and dancing are the ingredients of the pure frolic which traditionally follows the stroke of midnight.

The gay and delicate music of "The Barber," which has not grown threadbare in 122 years of use, will be the charge next Saturday evening of a cast headed by George Czaplicki, Polish baritone, as Figaro. Maria Kurenko, eminent Russian soprano, and Joseph Bentonelli, American farm boy who sang extensively in Italy and later in his own country, play Rosina and Almaviva, respectively. The most recent accomplishment of the former was a highly successful Chicago recital. The latter's biggest moment of the last several years came early in 1936 when he undertook at short notice the principal tenor rôle in a Metropolitan Opera production of "Manon."

"The Barber's" great slapstick comedy rôles—Bartolo, Basilio, and the housekeeper—will be in the hands of Vittorio Trevisan, Nino Ruisi, and Ada Paggi, respectively. Jerzy Bojanowski is to conduct.

Dancing will begin in the foyer soon after eleven, and supper will be served in the box floor opera club around midnight. Art Wise and his orchestra provide the music.

Ballet Includes 'St. Francis' on Its Bill Tonight

By Cecil Smith.

The new Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo begins the second week of its brilliant Auditorium theater engagement tonight with a bill including the second Chicago presentation of the Leonide Massine-Paul Hindemith ballet "St. Francis." Three novelties—"Giselle," "Don Juan," and "Les Elfs"—will be given later in the week. When these three novelties are added to last week's list of six the grand total comes up to the originally promised nine.

The week's schedule also contains the season's first representations of several old favorites. "Tricorne" ["The Three Cornered Hat"], the inimitable combination of Alarcon's story and De Falla's music, Picasso's décors and Massine's choreography, receives its one isolated performance Tuesday evening. "Les Sylphides," "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune," "Petrouchka," and "Prince Igor" also return to the répertoire. Likewise the "Bluebird Dance" from "Aurora's Wedding." Nine performances will be offered this week—every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

• • •

The noted contemporary German composer Paul Hindemith, who appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last winter in a concert largely devoted to his works, composed his first ballet music for Massine's biographical ballet upon the career of St. Francis of Assisi. Originally titled "Nobilissima Visione," "St. Francis" was first produced in London last July. Its public reception was most enthusiastic. At that time some reviewers found Hindemith's score the most arresting and powerful ballet music composed since the great days of Serge Diaghileff's association with Stravinsky, Ravel and others of like prominence.

To Hindemith's music, and with costumes and settings by Pavel Tchelitcheff, Massine has designed a "choreographic legend" in five scenes. Its action derives from recorded incidents in the life of St. Francis and from the wealth of legends, or "little flowers," that have grown up about him since the twelfth century. In one scene, as may be expected, the saint is seen preaching to the birds. At the beginning of the ballet Francis is discovered as a rich, pleasure-loving young man. From this point forward the successive episodes show his development into the saint who espoused poverty and renounced the world's goods.

Leonide Massine as St. Francis and Nini Theilade as Lady Poverty dance the two leading rôles. The dancing keeps "off the toes" throughout, and its style is said to have come from Byzantine sources.

• • •

"Giselle," to be revived tomorrow evening, deals with the activities of a supernatural sorority known as the Wilis. These creatures of Russian mythology were the spirits of betrothed young maidens who died before their nuptials took place. It was their custom to emerge from their graves at midnight and to lure their sweethearts into a round of dancing so strenuous that they died from its effects.

The scenario of "Giselle," now almost a hundred years old, was compiled by Theophile Gautier and Vernoy de Saint-Georges from a hint of the Russian legend which they discovered somewhere in the poetry of Heinrich Heine. The music was composed by Adolphe Adam.

The heroine is a peasant girl who falls in love with a disguised prince, learns his real identity, loses her reason, dies, and returns to earth in the guise of a Wili. This ancient rôle provides the classical ballerina with numberless opportunities for virtuoso dancing. In the present company Alicia Markova, the most accomplished of English ballerinas, dances this graceful rôle in a cast including Marc Platoff, Igor Youskevitch, and the piquant Alexandra Danilova.

"Don Juan," coming to attention Tuesday evening, is danced to music by Christoph Willibald von Gluck, the great composer of such operatic masterpieces as "Orpheus and Eurydice," "Iphigenia in Aulis," and "Iphigenia in Tauris." The original ballet dates back to 1761, where it was first produced by the choreographer Angiolini. The original dance structure is now completely lost, and the present version, devised by Michel Fokine, is wholly new. The action is based upon Molière's version of the Don Juan legend.

"Les Elfs," scheduled for Thursday evening, makes use of some of Mendelssohn's delicate, light-hearted music—the overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the second and third movements of the violin concerto. The choreography is again by Fokine and the scenery and costumes are by Christian Berard.

• • •

Lest old time patrons of the ballet fear that the present company is in any way inferior to the old one, let it be said that the Ballet Russe this year establishes a new precedent even for itself in lavish beauty of décors and costumes, and that the troupe is full of completely first rate artists. Such newcomers as Alicia Markova, Mia Slavenska and Frederic Franklin, to name only three, are already on the way toward a popularity as great as that achieved in earlier visits by Irina Baronova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, and David Lichine. Then, too, Massine, Platoff, Danilova and several other top-notchers are back with us again, at the summit of their form.

The week's detailed ballet schedule follows:

Tonight at 8:20—"L'Epreuve d'Amour"; "St. Francis"; "Bluebird Dance"; "Le Beau Danube."

Monday at 8:20—"Giselle" [first time in Chicago by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo]; "Gaité Parisienne."

Tuesday at 8:20—"Don Juan" [first time in Chicago]; "The Seventh Symphony"; "The Three Cornered Hat" [only time this season].

Wednesday at 2:30—"Coppélia"; "Gaité Parisienne."

Wednesday at 8:20—"Les Sylphides" [first time this season]; "Petrouchka" [first time this season]; "The Afternoon of the Faun" [first time this season]; "Gaité Parisienne."

Thursday at 8:20—"Les Elfs" [first time in Chicago]; "St. Francis"; "Le Spectre de la Rose"; "Prince Igor" [first time this season].

Friday at 8:20—"Don Juan"; "The Seventh Symphony"; "Gaité Parisienne."

Saturday at 2:30—"Giselle"; "Bluebird Dance"; Gaité Parisienne."

Saturday at 8:20—"Swan Lake"; "Bogatyri"; "The Afternoon of a Faun"; "Gaité Parisienne."

Notes of Music and Musicians

For a third time University college of Northwestern university is sponsoring a concert series in Thorne hall. Previously held in the autumn and winter, this season's events start in February and end in May. Moreover, the lectures which once accompanied the recitals will now be given separately, and the Monday evenings on which the recitals are scheduled will be wholely devoted to music. The performers and dates are as follows: Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, Feb. 20; Engel Lund, singer of folksongs, Mar. 6; Phillip Manuel and Gavin Williamson, harpsichordists, Mar. 13; Ria Ginster, soprano, Mar. 20; Mischa Levitzki, pianist, Feb. 3; Rudolph Serkin, pianist, and Adolph Busch, violinist, Apr. 17; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, May 1.

Weekly lectures on the history of music will be given by Prof. Felix Borowski in Thorne hall, as a supplement to the music series and academic credit will be awarded to those who attend. Information concerning subscriptions to the concerts and lectures may be had from University college, 313 East Chicago avenue.

Now in its sixty-seventh season, the Apollo Musical club achieves its 92d performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Tuesday night at Orchestra hall. Soloists this year will be Kathryn Witwer, soprano, frequently heard on WGN; Ruth Marjorie Slater, contralto, also a radio singer; Leslie Mardall, a Toronto tenor, and Frederick Baer, a New York bass. Edgar Nelson, the club's conductor, will be in charge, with assistance being given him by members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Robert Birch, organist. The organization's spring concert will be devoted to Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," the first Chicago performance on record.

Having fulfilled its yearly task of presenting the "Messiah" at Christmas time the Swedish Choral club will now turn its attention to its annual spring concert. On that occasion it will present three works which have had infrequent hearings in Chicago if they have been given at all. They are Schubert's "Missa Solemnis," Gustave Holst's "Hymn of Jesus," and Verdi's "Te Deum."

Due to the enthusiasm with which her work has been received in this country and to conditions in Spain Argentinita, the Spanish dancer, has extended her stay in the United States. Her success at the Arts club on Nov. 20 is directly responsible for her appearance in Orchestra hall Monday afternoon. In addition to native Spanish dances she also will present several South American numbers, assisted by two dancers, Pilar Lopez and Antonio Triana; a guitarist, Carlos Montoya, and a pianist, Bogelio Machado.

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Good Morning!

And I hope that you're having the Merriest Christmas EVER! [Who cares about grammar today!]

We're being a little previous with our résumé of "bests" because next Sunday you know we devote our column to a general review of pictures and happenings of 1938. . . . Perhaps it's just as well in case you want to make a holiday visit to your neighborhood theater and have forgotten just what was said about the film appearing there. . . . Here goes:

"Stablemates" [Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney]: "Beery and Rooney are decidedly a going concern . . . have what it takes to keep an audience rooting . . . present vehicle divides the spotlight evenly between big and little co-star . . . has a homey, believable story that packs laughs, suspense, and just enough pathos to provide effective shading."

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"The Young in Heart": "Choice and delicate comedy that plays on your heartstrings the while you smile. . . . Minnie Dupree, beloved stage veteran, gives a deeply moving performance. . . . Paulette Goddard in a minor rôle proves that she would be no slouch as Scarlett . . . picture charmingly directed . . . dialog a joy. . . ."

"Trade Winds" [Joan Bennett, Fredric March]: "Humorous melodrama . . . lots of laughs accompany murder, danger, and love. . . . Zippy performances . . . suspense . . . oo la la ending. . . ."

See you tomorrow.

9 PARTS

Part.		Part.	
1—	News. Editorial.	6—	Women's Features. Fashions. Society. Travel.
2—	Sporting. Markets.	7—	Drama. Movies.
3—	Metropolitan.	8—	Graphic Weekly.
4—	Comics.	9—	Picture Section.
5—	Want Ads.		

Chicago Films

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"**Artists and Models Abroad,**" starring Jack Benny and Joan Bennett; Chicago.

"**Gangster's Boy,**" starring Jackie Cooper and Lucy Gilman; Garrick.

"**Say It in French,**" starring Olympe Bradna and Ray Milland; Garrick.

"**Secrets of a Nurse,**" starring Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack and Dick Foran; Oriental.

"**Spring Madness,**" starring Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan; Palace.

"**Trade Winds,**" starring Joan Bennett and Fredric March; Roosevelt.

"**A Christmas Carol,**" starring Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart and Kathleen Lockhart; Woods.

"**Kustens Glada Kavaljerer**" [The Happy Cavaliers], starring Thor Modesn; Julian.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

"**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,**" Apollo.

"**Campus Confessions,**" starring Betty Grable and Eleanore Whitney; State-Lake, Belmont, Piccadilly.

"**The Shining Hour,**" starring Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Margaret Sullavan, and Robert Young; United Artists.

"**Moonlight Sonata,**" featuring Ignace Paderewski; World Playhouse.

"**Professor Mamlock**"; Sonotone.

COMING:

"**Up the River,**" starring Preston Foster and Phyllis Brooks; Palace. Dec. 30.

"**Tarnished Angel,**" starring Sally Eilers, Lee Bowman, and Ann Miller; Oriental.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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6 LAST DAYS — LAST CHANCE TO SEE AND HEAR PADEREWSKI — "Moonlight Sonata" — WORLD PLAYHOUSE

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DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI

EVANSTON — BALABAN & KATZ — VARSITY, VALENCIA, CORONET

STADIUM — RONALD COLMAN — "IF I WERE KING"

NO MAN'S LAND — TEATRO — "THAT CERTAIN AGE" — "DRUMS"

WILMETTE — WILMETTE

LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH

HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON

LA GRANGE — LA GRANGE

HINSDALE — HINSDALE

CICERO — OLYMPIC, VILLAS, TOWN, PALACE

BERWYN — NEW RITZ, ROXY, BERWYN

DES PLAINES — DES PLAINES

OAK PARK — LAKE, LAMAR, SOUTHERN

ELMWOOD PARK — ELM

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK

VILLA PARK — VILLARD

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

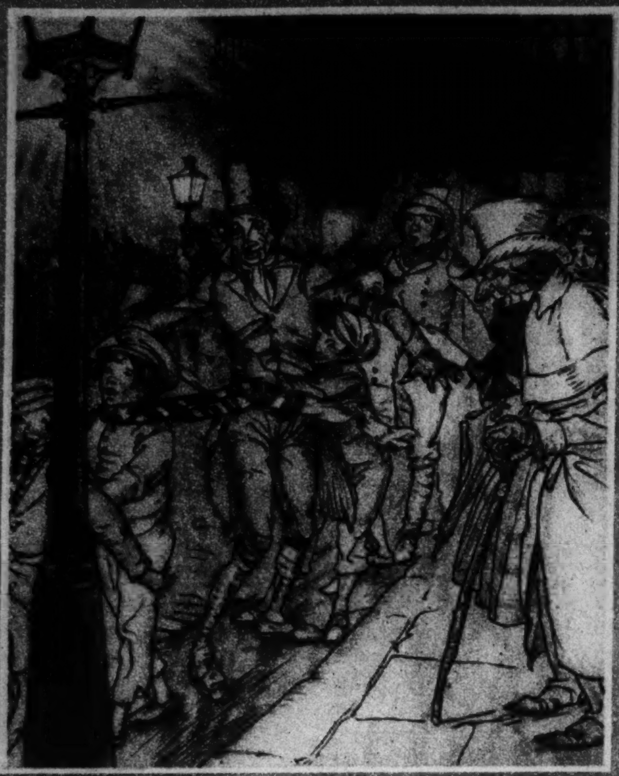
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 25, 1938

Camera News Review

A Christmas Carol

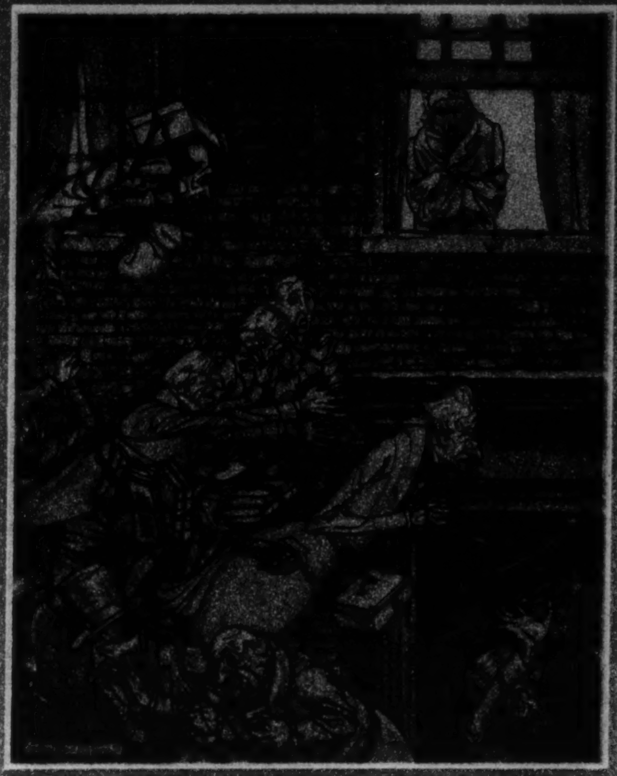
Arthur Rackham's Famous Illustrations to Dickens' Immortal Work



BOB CRATCHIT, father of crippled Tiny Tim, was the overworked, underpaid clerk of mean, grasping Ebenezer Scrooge. In honor of Christmas eve, Bob went twenty times down a slide!

SCROOGE, the miser, locked himself in his rooms and searched the place for intruders. But despite locks and bars, during the night a spectral visitant appeared. It was . . .

THE ghost of Jacob Marley, seven years dead, doing penance for greed. Marley's mission was to herald the coming of three Spirits, to warn his old partner to forsake his heartless ways.



THE window opened itself; old Marley's ghost floated into the dark night and joined a host of phantoms wandering and moaning, wishful but powerless to render aid to the living.

APPEARED next the Ghost of Christmas Past, and took Scrooge back to days of youth. Fezziwig, an early employer, made Christmas merry . . . stood out to dance with Mrs. Fezziwig.

THE girl Scrooge might have married, had he not taken gold for an idol instead, became the happy mother of a happy brood of children, tumultuous on Christmas eve; and . . .

THE father, bearing gifts to the joyous home that might have been Scrooge's, was stormed by the shouting troop. ("Remove me!" cried Scrooge to the Spirit; "I cannot bear it.")

NEXT, the Ghost of Christmas Present took Scrooge to the jolly party of his nephew, Fred; and to the home of Tiny Tim, whose Christmas wish was "God bless us, every one!"

THIRD and last, the black-draped, bodeful Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come halted Scrooge beside two of his acquaintances. Said one, "Old Scratch has got his own at last, hey?"

IN a filthy den Scrooge found himself and the Ghost. "Bed curtains!" cried Junkman Joe; "you took 'em down with him lying there?" Said the woman: "He isn't likely to take cold!"

SURPRISED, after all this, to awake and find himself alive, Scrooge set about making generous amends for a misspent life. He had Christmas dinner with Nephew Fred. He . . .

RAISED Cratchit's salary, became a second father to Tiny Tim. "He knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge.. May that truly be said about us!"

Copies of this page, framed under glass, can be obtained at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. Prices: Each, $1.00; by prepaid express, $1.50. (Do not send coin or currency.) . . . On an inside page of this section appears the story of this Christmas classic.

Looking at Hollywood with Ed Sullivan

Above: Scene from film musical "Cocoanut Grove."

At right: BING CROSBY.

Above: "Varsity Show" chorus in typical formation.

Filmland Lets $100,000,000 Song Go Out of Its Heart

By ED SULLIVAN

Hollywood.

MUSIC HATH charms, but there's little music in Hollywood as the new year starts. The song writers who were imported from Tin Pan Alley have been returned there. The opera singers who were rushed out by fast planes from New York and Chicago have been sent back. The leaders of popular bands who once could be found in every Hollywood restaurant have departed hence. The cinema, in other words, has about come to the conclusion that musical pictures are as dead as the dodo, and music today is used principally for background melodic effects.

An "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is the exception that proves the rule.

Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Bing Crosby, and Deanna Durbin are the leaders of the entrenched minority that still offers songs for sale west of the Rockies. But regard, if you will, the long list of singers who have passed from the Hollywood picture: Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Nino Martini, John Boles, Ramon Novarro, Tito Guizar, Walter Woolf King, Grace Moore, Kirsten Flagstad, Gertrude Nissen, the Boswells, Frances Langford, Wini Shaw, Frank Parker, Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis, Igor Gorin, Lawrence Tibbett, Harry Richman, Jerry Cooper, and Buddy Clark.

When sound first came to the movies it was quite natural that Hollywood should reach out to Tin Pan Alley for those who made sound musically. It was an exciting adventure in the new medium to have a singer let out barrel-chested notes from the screen. To secure complete rights to songs the movies spent perhaps $25,000,000 in buying up song publishing concerns. De Silva, Brown & Henderson was sold for $3,000,000. Renick, Witmark, Harms, and other music publishing concerns commanded prices as extravagant.

The next excursion into music brought Lawrence Tibbett and other opera singers to Hollywood. When Grace Moore's "One Night of Love" turned in record-breaking grosses it was the signal for a wild rush of the movie producers to the temples of grand opera. Lily Pons was signed, and then Gladys Swarthout. To the consternation of the producers, the fans turned thumbs down as quickly as they had expressed box office interest. The opera singers were not particularly downhearted. They had long-term contracts at fabulous figures. The producers tried various devices to break these contracts, but it was no go. The opera singers worked them out and collected the last sou.

The producers, having learned their lesson that opera did not carry great popular appeal, thereupon concentrated on popular music. Musicals of the type of "42d Street," "Gold Diggers," and "Broadway Melody" poured out of the cinematic mills, and for a time they rolled up record box office totals. Unfortunately, all of these musical pictures used variations of the same backstage plot in which the dancer broke a leg on the night of the Broadway opening, giving the understudy the chance to step out and became a star, or the prima donna lost her voice under the same distressing circumstances, with the same heroic results. The public got tired of the same plot, and the era of musicals was ended.

What the movies had to learn about music, whether popular or classical, was that music *per se* was not enough. Unless it could be used to advance the plot, instead of being dragged in by the heels, music retarded the story. The success of the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy series of musical operettas is due to the fact that their songs have been an integral part of the story. Bing Crosby demonstrated the same thing in his last flicker, "Sing, You Sinners," when his songs were brought in as part and parcel of the dramatic action. Deanna Durbin's songs always animate the story.

Success of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was due to the treatment of the songs. Had nineteen of Berlin's songs been incorporated without any story excuse the Zanuck picture would have been the slowest thing ever shipped out of this town. By using the songs to advance the story Zanuck incorporated the music so subtly that you weren't conscious of what he had done.

Just how much Hollywood has expended for music is open to question, but $100,000,000 would be a conservative estimate. That would hint at the money that has been paid to song writers, singers, arrangers, bands, etc. Those days are gone forever. Music now is considered principally as a background, and the score for such pictures as "Robin Hood" is an illustration of the current conception.

There are few song writers out here now. Jerome Kern, Gus Kahn, Harry Warren, Ralph Rainger, Leo Robins, Johnny Mercer, Irving Berlin, Gordon and Revel, and Walter Donaldson are the last of the hundreds who rushed here by every form of conveyance. Most of the others are back on Broadway penning musical shows or working on the radio. The gold rush days of Tin Pan Alley have ended.

The changed conditions are best dramatized by Irene Dunne. Brought out here as a singer, the astute Kentucky girl realized quickly that singing was a dead-end street. She became an actress, an accomplished comedienne. Miss Dunne is still drawing down a four-figure salary, while the singers who weren't so wise or so versatile are back home, yerning for the good old days when a high C threw magnates into a dither.

IRENE DUNNE

"Christmas Carol" Author and Artist

On page one of this section are reproduced in colors twelve drawings by Arthur Rackham, illustrating "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' immortal story.

ACCLAIMED by critics down through the generations as "the greatest little book ever written," "A Christmas Carol" remains today, after ninety-five years, a masterpiece and a living lesson in unselfishness.

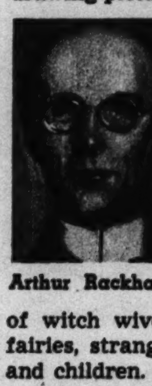
Its author, Charles Dickens, most popular of the great English novelists, was engaged in his study of selfishness, "Martin Chuzzlewit," after his first trip to America, when it occurred to him to write a short story for the purpose of making the world better and happier at Christmas time. The result was what he called the "little Carol," and what every one knows today as "A Christmas Carol."

Charles Dickens

The book was published in England a few days before Christmas, 1843. The day upon which it first was offered to the public saw 6,000 copies sold. In the first burst of enthusiastic buying the sales amounted to more than 20,000 copies. The book has been translated into virtually every printable language, including the Chinese. It has been read the world around and still is being read by thousands.

In the first edition of this celebrated work were four woodcut vignettes by W. J. Linton and four full-page etchings from drawings by John Leech, the famous caricaturist. The etchings were colored by hand, which made the volume relatively expensive to produce, although it retailed for only 5 shillings. Dickens was so disappointed over his experience with colored plates that he never again employed them in illustrating one of his books.

But that does not mean that colored plates were not used later in illustrating works by Dickens. The splendid drawings by Arthur Rackham which appear on page one of this section were done in 1915, seventy-two years after "A Christmas Carol" first appeared. Rackham, one of the outstanding of English illustrators, has been drawing pictures for many years—artistic pictures in which the realm of reality blends with the realm of fantasy so amazingly as to discourage completely all imitation. Rackham has been a creator of witch wives, gnomes, elves, fairies, strangely gnarled trees, and children.



Arthur Rackham

His children are decidedly different from those of other artists. They seem to be children not of today but of the past—eternal boys and girls whom our grandparents would have liked and whom the youngsters of today still like. Rackham's popularity is based upon a genial spirit of inventiveness rather than upon fine drawing or beautiful color, yet he draws exquisitely and is a master of color.

Many have been the stories and books he has illustrated, beginning in the nineties with Anthony Hope's "Dolly Dialogues" and Washington Irving's "Sketch Book."

His illustrations for "A Christmas Carol" speak for themselves. They retell the story which was told by Dickens to bring happiness into a drab world at Christmas time by revealing the satisfaction gained through generosity.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Mae Tinée: Last night I saw my favorite actor in "Spawn of the North." Yes, you guessed it. He is Henry Fonda. In my opinion he is 'way better than all the Robert Taylors and Clark Gables put together. I think he is one of the greatest actors in Hollywood. It seems that the more pictures he makes the better they get. I think that the pictures which made him climb higher to fame were "I Met My Love Again," "Jezebel," "Blockade," and "Spawn of the North."

HENRY FONDA "Gets better every picture."

Will you please give me a little information about Henry Fonda?

I remain, just one of your many fans (15 years old),

PHYLLIS KING.

Editor's note: Kinda fonda him (isn't that awful!), aren't you? Here's his picture and the information you request. Come again, Phyllis. He was born in Grand Island, Neb., May 16, 1908. He's 6 feet 1, weighs 170 pounds, and has black hair and brown eyes. Educated University of Minnesota. Hobbies are amateur photography and sports. Appeared on the stage before entering motion pictures. He is married.

Dear Mae Tinée: I, too, think that Louis Hayward deserves better stories for his acting ability. In this world which retains so many false standards it still is the meritorious one who should be given a proper setting for his talents.

I've seen Louis Hayward in several inferior pictures. I've also seen him in "The Saint in New York," which echoes much of my own thought.

It has for some time occurred to me that the allure of gangdom could be removed if gangsters' own ruthless methods were used against them. If adequate, speedy punishment was the outcome we'd soon be rid of one scourge of society. The political machine has permitted gangsters to laugh at laws—the bulwark of civilization.

Weak natures always have to have some one lead or rule them, and if they fall into the coils of these vicious members of society it becomes your duty and mine to help remove these coils. E. S.

Editor's note: A thoughtful letter!

Dear Miss Tinée: First, who played the part of Walter in the picture "Give Me a Sailor"? Second, to what studio may I write to obtain a picture of Hedy Lamarr?

Sincerely,

A READER.

HEDY LAMARR Fan wants her photograph.

Editor's note: Well, let's see. Jack Whiting played the rôle of Walter in the film "Give Me a Sailor." You can obtain a photo of Miss Lamarr by writing United Artists Studio, 1041 North Formosa avenue, Hollywood, Cal. The cost is usually 25 cents for each photograph.

KNOW YOUR HORSES

By CAPT. MAXWELL M. CORPENING

Three-Gaited Saddle Horse The three-gaited saddle horse in the picture differs from the five-gaited horse only in training and dress. Trainers allow the mane and tail of the latter to grow long, whereas the walk-trot-canter horse has its mane clipped—or hogged, as most people call it—and the tail shortened and thinned out near the rump. In the three-gaited horse the slow pace and rack have not been cultivated as they have in its full-blood relative, the five-gaited horse. (Some five-gaited animals put up a brilliant three-gaited show, however.) Both horses are products of the same sire of sixty years ago—a thoroughbred named Denmark.

Because of the scarcity of roads and a desire for comfortable transportation up and down the mountains, the Kentuckians developed their own saddle type, and while it is usually referred to as the American saddle horse, it is truly and rightfully Kentucky's product.

The model type shown here is the result of that state's sixty years of continuous effort to produce an animal that would give the rider maximum comfort in the saddle plus great variety in looks and action. Long, pretty necks and graceful heads held high are characteristics. Sloping shoulders and long, springy pasterns add to ease of motion. Short backs make for good weight carrying. In heights these horses generally run from 15.1 to 16.1 hands and in weight from 950 to 1,150 pounds. Although there are no predominating colors, show judges seem to prefer chestnuts.

The Kentucky saddle horse has an excellent disposition and makes a delightful playmate for all members of the family. Down Kentucky mountain way these horses do everything from taking the cows to pasture on weekdays to hauling the family buggy to church.

Next Sunday—Hackneys.

Hitler Unmasked—a Friend Betrayed

By KURT G. W. LUDECKE

(Adapted from the book "I Knew Hitler" by Kurt G. W. Ludecke. Copyright 1937 Kurt G. W. Ludecke.)

The Whims of a Dictator Mean Imprisonment

I.

ON TUESDAY, May 9, 1933, Arno Schickedanz, an old friend of Rosenberg, and I had an engagement with Skoropadski,* the former hetmar of the Ukraine. It was about 8 o'clock on a rainy evening when I dropped Schickedanz at the restaurant where Skoropadski was awaiting us and went on to the Kaiserhof to get my mail, saying that I would join them.

At the desk I was told that two gentlemen had inquired for me several times and were still waiting somewhere in the lobby. Before I could look for them I was called to the telephone. As I emerged from the booth two men approached politely and asked for a moment of my time.

My eyes took them in with approbation—two tall, lean men, somewhat stiff of manner but at ease in clean, worn suits.

"All right," I said, "But I'm in an awful hurry. What can I do for you?"

The one with the grave, gray face motioned at the noisy crowd around us and suggested that we step aside, as he had a very important message for me. I wanted to run up to my room anyway, and invited them to come with me. When we had stepped from the elevator and were walking down the quiet, soft-carpeted corridor I said: "Sorry to have to rush you after keeping you waiting so long, but, really, I've only a minute."

And with that I opened my room. Bidding them sit down, I asked, "Who are you, anyway?" They got up and introduced themselves as Kommissar Dr. Braschwitz of the Gestapo† and one Lebrun of the Geheime Nachrichtendienst, the secret service of the S. S. There was a hesitant pause. Still unsuspecting, I said a shade impatiently, "Go ahead; I'm expected—I'm late——"

"We have an extremely awkward mission to fulfill, Herr Ludecke. We must ask you to come to the Polizeipraesidium. My chief, Dr. Diels, would like to see you," said Dr. Braschwitz in the same even voice.

"Impossible now. Perhaps later in the evening, if it's that urgent, or early tomorrow."

Very gently Lebrun addressed me: "Herr Ludecke, I know very well who you are; I've often seen you in the chancellery when I was on duty there. But we have orders to bring you to the police."

Suddenly I realized that I was arrested. It was like the stab of a knife. I sat down to think.

Rudolf Hess

Braschwitz, confirming their definite orders to take me to headquarters, said he didn't know whether I was to be arrested or only to be questioned, and that he had to report immediately to Diels as soon as they found me. Now he called police headquarters, to be told that Diels had just left.

Lebrun was very brotherly. "Don't be upset," he said. "We're soldiers obeying orders. Sorry that we have to take you with us. We'll try again to get Diels from the station."

Diels himself was puzzled, they told me, and hadn't the slightest idea what it was all about. "But if it means anything to you," said Lebrun, "it was Goering himself, about 5 p. m., who ordered Diels by telephone to get you to headquarters and await further orders. He gave no reason."

Goering! That looked serious. I picked up the telephone and learned that Hitler was not at home. Then we went down to their car and drove to the Alexanderplatz, on the edge of one of the worst districts of Berlin. I felt a chill within me when we entered the forbidding red brick bulk of the Polizeipraesidium.

It was past 10 before Braschwitz finally got Diels on the telephone. But there were no further instructions, except that I would have to remain overnight; they would try to settle things tomorrow.

I was turned over to the Schupo [protective police]. Hell, I thought, here's another calaboose for you. And the same routine began, the same experience of dealing with petty authorities, who are everywhere the same. I had to part with all my valuable, but was allowed to keep my books, newspapers, pencil, and wrist watch, thanks to a word from the genial Lebrun, who promised to see me before noon if I wasn't free by then.

Then a yawning Schupo took me through a gloomy corridor, dismal with dirty naked stones, and left me at the cell block. Now I was just the simple prisoner, a late guest disturbing the good night warden, who had been smoking his pipe, drinking his chicory coffee, and reading his penny thriller.

"Get in there," he barked. "Undress!" And I found myself in a dimly lit room, bare except for a little table and a chair.

"*Herrgott!*" I expostulated mildly. "Don't insist on my getting stark naked—I've nothing unlawfully hidden."

"Shut up—and take your clothes off, every stitch—I stick to my rules!" he shouted at me.

We climbed up a little iron wentletrap three flights and went down a narrow glass-floored corridor to cell 69.

The keys rattled. I was inside.

Baron von Neurath

With a frightening noise the heavy door fell into its iron lock. I was alone in a tiny cell, shut off from the world. A little glow fell from a lighted court, through a small window so high that my outstretched fingers could not reach the bars. There was a wooden bunk with a straw sack and a blanket, a rickety stool, a tin cup, a water jug, but no wash basin.

Radio singing sounded in the distance. Before I could settle down to puzzle over my predicament a woman began to scream, apparently in the woman prisoners' wing. Then she moaned and groaned and ended in a pitiable whining. Stillness. Suddenly she began again, screeching like mad for a long while. The hysterical performance went on for hours. The prison stirred; doors banged, keys clanked, men shouted, prisoners pounded on walls.

There was no end. It was frightful. At last morning dawned and I fell fast asleep.

II.

A bell was ringing. A voice was bellowing, "*Aufstehen!*"

I rubbed my eyes and sat up, my bones cracking. Leaning on my elbow, I looked about me in bewilderment.

Slowly I realized I was in jail. Ruefully I looked at my suit, badly rumpled, for I hadn't been willing to undress in this lousy box. I plumped my feet to the floor. No water—nothing. . . . And I had forgotten my shaving mirror—couldn't even see my crumped face. By now I was thoroughly mad.

There was the creak and the rasp of my door being unlocked and unbolted. I looked out, and, seeing that my neighbors were putting out their water jugs, I put mine out, too, and stared about me. "Inside with you!" yelled the jailer, coming back on his tour of bolting the cells. "But I want to——" Bang! There I was, alone in my cage with my wisdom. Patience, Kurtchen, patience!

After fifteen minutes there was the noise of unlocking again. The jailer stood by watching the trusties serving "breakfast." One of them poured a muddy liquid called coffee from a large kettle and the other handed out dry bread from a hamper, two pieces for each prisoner. I thanked them, asked the jailer to put me down for the morning report, and, taking my jug, now filled with water, was locked in again.

It was about 7 in the morning. I made a scanty toilet and lay down to wait. Exhausted, I dozed.

Suddenly the door clanged. Here were welcome guests—Dr. Braschwitz and Lebrun. They brought me some eggs and sandwiches but no news. Then they took me with them to Gestapo headquarters in the Horst Wessel house, the former Karl Liebknecht house, erstwhile headquarters of the communist party. A terrible building, especially inside. I had to wait, but I didn't mind—glad of anything that prolonged my respite from that stinking cell. I sat in a small room with three routine bulls of the former police force, who took no notice of me. For a while I watched them opening intercepted letters by rolling a pencil under the flap of the envelope, and carelessly closing them again with common glue. Then I read the morning papers Lebrun had given me.

But soon I was aware of moans and screams. They sounded far away. I thought of the torturings an Austrian friend had described, and I was glad when Lebrun took me in to wait in another room where Braschwitz was interrogating prisoners.

At 1 o'clock lunch was brought in from outside. There was still no news for me, but I got some significant bits of information. It was clear that Goering was striking through me at Rosenberg.

"It's really Rosenberg they're after. To down a powerful man you first have to isolate him," they said. "Really, he should have been more circumspect in some things. . . . That mistress of his—well, Goering had her arrested, too, and others will follow. Rosenberg had better look out. He has been watched for some time."

I listened, goading them on. Rosenberg's mistress arrested! Crazy rumors—but from the mouths of by no means minor officials. No doubt Goering and his confrères were trying to make the Balt unacceptable by working up an ugly scandal.

Goering's plot was too transparent. Probably counting on Hitler's anger over Rosenberg's failure [on a mission to London], he was hoping to finish off both of us. It looked rather serious. Yet I was not greatly worried about my personal safety, for I knew by intuition that my detention could be only a matter of days.

I spent the next few days reading, thinking, and sleeping. Neither Braschwitz nor Lebrun showed up again. And I had an involuntary experience in fasting. When on Friday morning I asked the prison inspector why I was not getting my private meals I was told that I had permission all right, but not enough cash. Fifty marks were the minimum for the enjoyment of such a privilege, and I had deposited only 49 marks and 88 pfennige. The fact that I was only 12 pfennige short did not influence this brave official—rules were rules.

By Sunday my emptiness was so acute that I appealed to my human-looking and friendly warden. He was all concern.

"For heaven's sake! Why didn't you tell me the last time I was on duty? I knew you had some pull when those Gestapo chiefs spent so much time in your cell. . . . Yes, I'll get something. . . . You'd better go out now with the others and get some air. No sense in refusing the only promenade that will take you out of this pigsty."

I took his advice, and for the first time I had a full view of the small, dismal stone court, part of which I had been able to see from my "window" by standing on my toes on the rickety stool and pulling myself up with my hands gripping the bars—a "verboten" practice.

The calaboose was full. These were the prisoners I had heard through the walls, cursing, laughing, crying, snoring. We walked silently in a densely packed circle. Speaking or looking behind you was forbidden. But the two guards could not see everything, and I managed to have a look at all my fellow prisoners, most of them poor, ragged creatures with confusion or fear, stupor or spite plainly written on their worn, unshaven faces. Some had swollen heads and black eyes. I observed only two or three neat and intelligent-looking men. One distinguished and handsome man, obviously a foreigner, looked at me with wide, inquiring eyes and bowed his well formed head slightly in greeting every time we passed each other. I bowed also, returning his gaze. Later I learned that he was a former staf officer of the murdered czar, arrested on suspicion of espionage.

The friendly warden brought to my cell a frugal meal which tasted good, and when he returned to take the dish away we talked for a while. He was the best type of the German small official; he belonged to no party and tried to fulfill his duties carefully but with common sense. I spoke of the bruised and beaten prisoners I had just seen.

"I've seen worse than that," he said. "They arrive like that—we here can't help it. But the very worst, those who can no longer walk, stand, or talk, are kept in other quarters. Thank your God on your knees that you didn't fall into the hands of Goering's Feldpolizei [auxiliary police]—real devils in human skins! Here we hold prisoners two days or perhaps five; more than ten is exceptional. Many of them really don't seem to know why they're here. They don't look like criminals to me, and all the jails are overflowing, two and more in tiny cells. I don't know what Germany is heading for."

III.

Alarm was beginning to grow in me. Sure that on the morrow something would happen, I was up before the Monday reveille. The hours crept slowly by. Around 1 o'clock my lock rattled, and a bull, polite for once, asked me to follow him. He landed me in the anteroom of Dr. Diels' office, where I sat down to wait on a real chair.

I was called in. Diels greeted me courteously, took me in at a glance, and with an apologetic expression invited me to sit down. I felt at ease with this tall, slender, and polished young man, and found his consideration instantly comforting.

"I'm glad to see you—I wanted to meet you," he said in a pleasant voice. "Unfortunately I must tell you I still don't know why I had to arrest you. Nobody knows, and Goering won't tell me. . . . Yes, it was by his personal order. . . .

"Since you know Goering personally, why not write him a letter? I'll see to it that he gets it tonight or tomorrow morning." When I asked if I might also write a note to my wife he said, "Of course, do it right here," and handed me pen, paper, and envelope. Without looking at my note, he ordered it mailed at once.

Amazing how little things like that help your morale when you are in prison! I went back to my cell feeling I'd rather be shot by a gentleman than drubbed by a churl. A little table was brought to my cell, and in a diplomatic letter I wrote a protest to Goering. It was past 6 when I turned it over to the warden. Thoroughly convinced now that I would soon be out, and too tense to feel the need of food, I lay awake on my cot for a long while and finally went to sleep.

Suddenly there came a hammering at my cell door, the heavy key turned noisily in the lock, and the door banged open. Two bulls shouted at me, "Get up at *once!*" Gradually coming to, I bellowed back at them: "How dare you yell at me like that? I hate the very sight of you—get out!"

This took them aback, and rather tamely they said they had orders to take me immediately to Goering. As we stood outside an exit I could hear them whispering together, debating whether to risk a taxi—the Herr Reichsminister was waiting.

"Of course we'll take one," I said, hailing an approaching taxi, "and I'll pay for it!" The one we jumped into was the oldest in Berlin, but it had a light, which my two bulls turned on for fear I might escape. We gaggled through the old town, down Unter den Linden, past the Brandenburger Tor, to the "Residenz des Herrn Reichstagpraesidenten und Reichsminister, Seine Exzellenz Hochwohlgeborenen Preussischen Ministerpraesidenten und General in spe," etc., etc.—Hermann Goering.

A liveried servant opened the door, and other funkeys ushered us up the handsome staircase to the next floor. It was now nearly 11 o'clock.

Major Jakobi, Goering's nimble adjutant, ushered me into a large room where the great man awaited me. I have said before that pictures greatly flatter the Nazi Lohengrin. An unretouched closeup of him that night would have shown him in a truer light.

He was without his habitual gaudiness of apparel, being dressed in an ordinary brown suit—an immense, fat creature who hoisted himself to his feet and stumped toward me on elephantine legs, with outstretched hands, an artificial smile around an ugly mouth with inward turning lips.

"*Mein lieber* Ludecke! I'm so glad you're here. Of course you're free!" Waving me to a seat, he sat down. Striking his hands together in a gesture of regret, he added: "I had no idea that you had been arrested. I am very sorry that this occurred. I only heard about it this evening and ordered you brought here immediately."

Speechless in the face of this embarrassed, silly lying, I looked at the heavy pouches under his tired, vacant eyes. The lower part of his cheeks appeared bloated, his whole impression inexpressibly vulgar; I had never seen him more repulsive. He was like an exhausted, aging

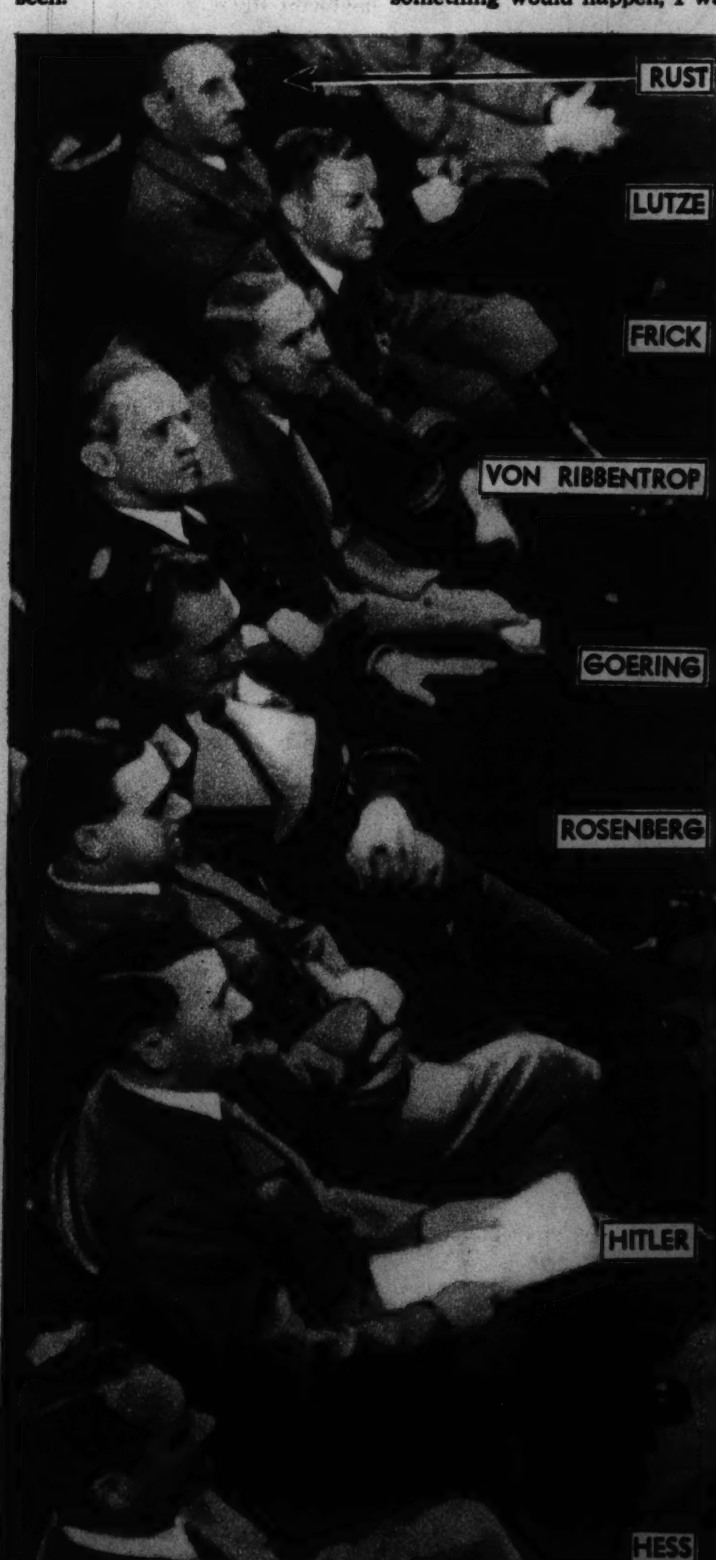
(Continued on page seven.)

(Acme photo.)

Political prisoners of the Nazi secret police exercise in a narrow courtyard of their prison. This picture was taken through a barred cell window by a warden and smuggled out of Germany.

(Acme photo.)

Jews in Saxony forced to do humiliating labor by Nazi police, as crowds jeer.



(Associated Press photo.)

Hitler and his aids at a Nazi congress. Top to bottom are Bernhard Rust, minister of education; Viktor Lutze, storm troop commander; Wilhelm Frick, interior minister; Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop; Field Marshal Goering; Alfred Rosenberg, spiritual leader; Hitler, and Rudolf Hess.

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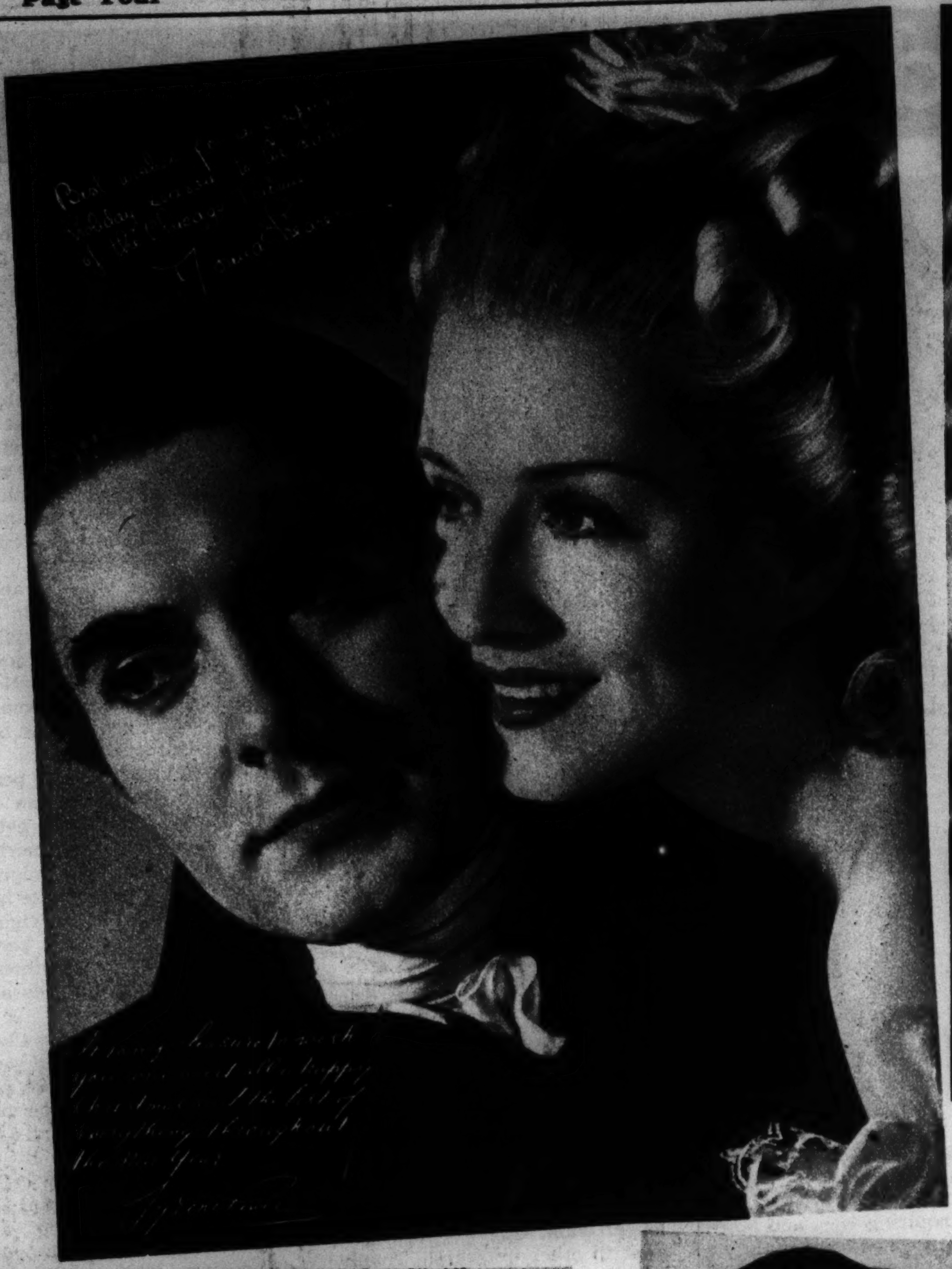
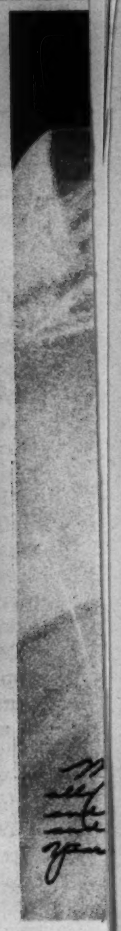
*Hetman Skoropadski had been a former pawn in the hands of the German general staf, which had made him governor of the Ukraine in 1918. Goering favored him and Rosenberg opposed him.

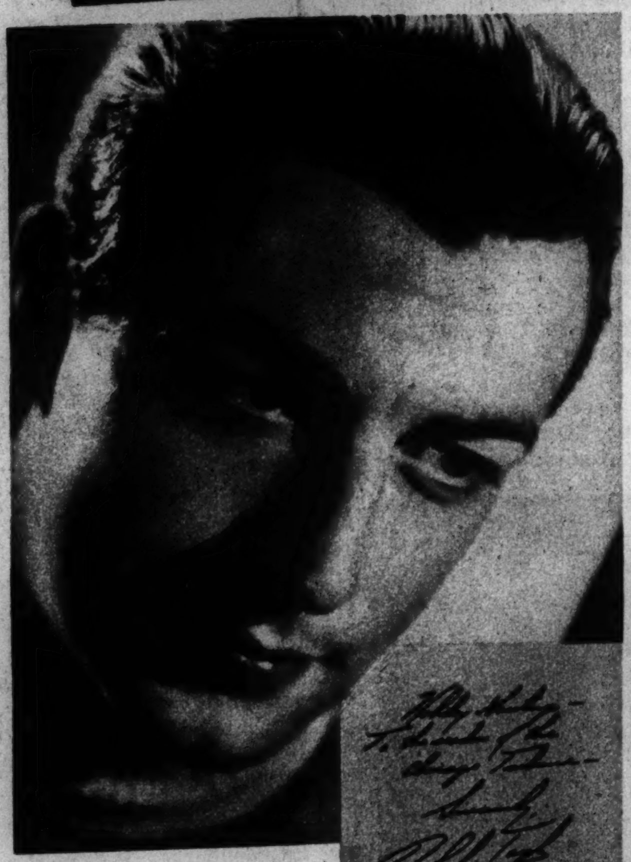
†Gestapo, or Geheime Staatspolizei, the state secret police, created by Goering in 1933 and headed by Dr. Rudolf Diels, a versatile but able professional official and vice president of the Berlin police during the Marxian regime. The Gestapo became one of the pillars of Goering's tremendous personal power until in April, 1934, Diels was replaced by Heinrich Himmler, who co-ordinated the Gestapo with the S. S.

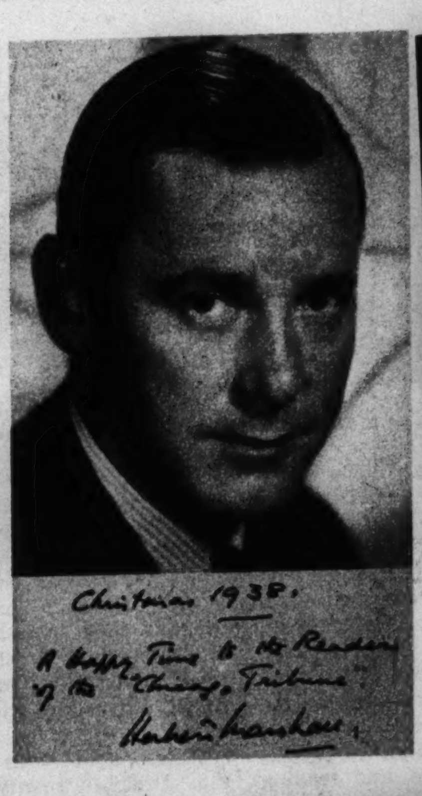
A Merry

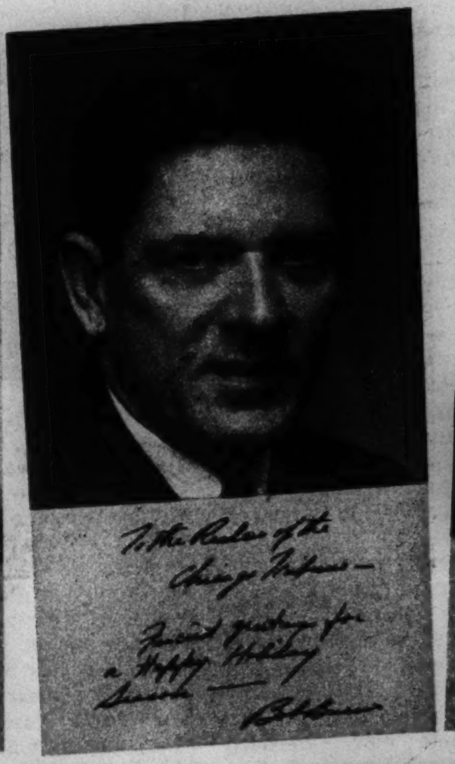
The Hollywood stars send holiday gree

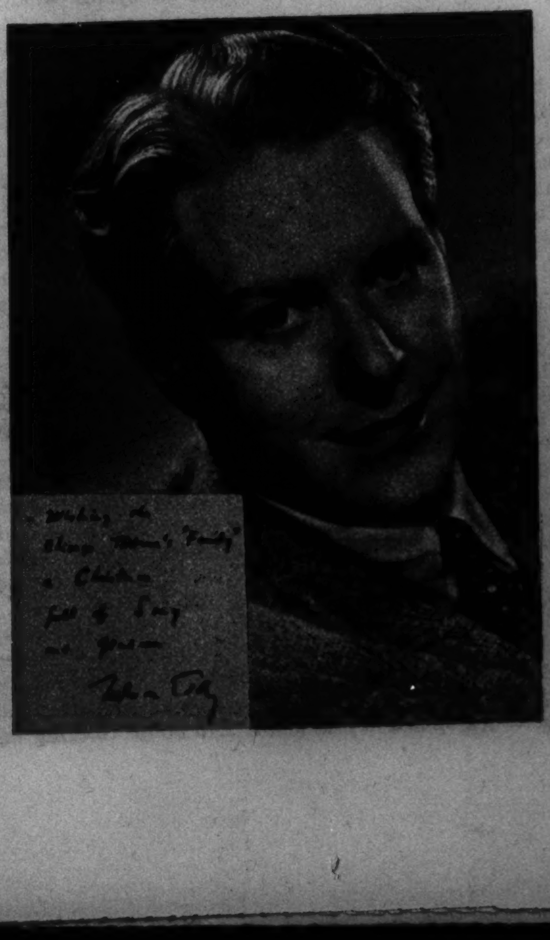






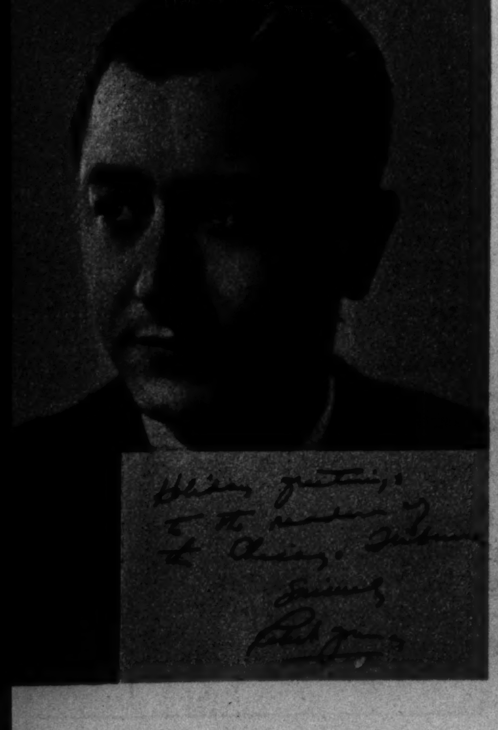






Christmas

...ngs to readers of The Chicago Tribune



The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Tribune Tower—A Thing of Beauty and of Marvels

● This is the first of a series of articles describing the architectural and mechanical wonders of Tribune Square. Three articles on the processes involved in publishing The Tribune already have appeared in the Graphic Section.

IMPRESSIVE in its Gothic grandeur, massively tall, serene, majestic, and buttressed to withstand the elements for no one knows how far into the future, Tribune Tower stands a lofty landmark over and as a part of Tribune Square, the home of the world's greatest newspaper.

From the bases of its sixty giant caissons, reaching down 125 feet to bedrock, to the apex of its delicately wrought crown, 456 feet above Michigan avenue, it is a marvel of architectural engineering. And in appearance it is admitted by all to be a wonder of architectural beauty.

Virtually every one in Chicagoland and thousands upon thousands elsewhere are familiar with this great gray tower of thirty-six stories, with its artistry of classic design and its portrayal in imperishable stone of character and strength. What visitor to Chicago does not look forward to glimpsing Tribune Tower through the canyon of Michigan avenue buildings or from across the river in Wacker drive, to the south and west?

Tribune Tower is famous as a structure to be viewed for its exterior beauty. Among the thousands who have examined its interior it is equally famous as the mechanical marvel of the age. Combined with the seven-story newspaper plant which it adjoins and with the entire basic structure of Tribune Square, including the W-G-N radio studio building, it is as much a mechanical wonder as any institution can be—even an institution that bears no responsibility of printing news.

TRIBUNE SQUARE
(Tribune photos.)

In the Tribune Square newspaper home—tower, plant, and all—are 1,905 electric motors, ranging up to 150 horsepower; approximately 1,200 miles of electric wires, 18,000 electric lamps, and countless ingenious machines, many invented and designed by Tribune men. But before entering into a discussion of these mechanical wonders let us consider the superbly artistic features of the tower part of this newspaper home, from the observatory of which, 456 feet above Michigan avenue, the city and suburbs for miles around can be seen on a clear day.

• • •

Let us note the imposing entrance to the tower from Michigan avenue, over which is a delicately carved screen of stone called the "Tree of Life," its symbolic figures being those of Æsop's celebrated fables and in harmony with the grotesques and other ornamentation employed to adorn the fourth and fifth floor levels of the building.

Let us pause before the façade of the building to give attention to the historic stones embedded in its surface. There are more than thirty of these stones in the walls of Tribune Tower, each identified in letters carved beneath or at one side. From the world's most famous structures have come these stones—from the Taj Mahal in India, from the Great Wall of China, from Hamlet's castle in Denmark, from old Fort Santiago at Manila, from near and far all over the globe have been collected these historic rock fragments to stud the surface of this notable tower. On the W-G-N studio building, which stands by the side of the tower, are other similarly historic stones.

When one passes through the front entrance of the tower into the lobby his attention is immediately drawn to the striking mural which adorns the east wall just opposite the entrance. The mural, 16 feet wide and 23½ feet high, is entitled "The Freedom of the Press." It depicts the age-old struggle for liberty of utterance, either vocal or by the printed word. It is done in pastel crayons on paper, in burnt sienna, black, and reds.

The designing artist of this imposing work is Mrs. Clara Fargo Thomas, distinguished mural painter of New York and member of the National Society of Mural Painters.

The famous "Freedom of the Press" mural on the east wall of Tribune Tower lobby. It was designed by Mrs. Clara Fargo Thomas.

Carved in the travertin marble of the walls of the lobby are famous and cogent lines, including those of the first amendment to the national constitution. Among those quoted in this everlasting manner are St. John, Euripides, Junius, Daniel Webster, Patrick Henry, the Presidents Madison and Jefferson, Chief Justice Hughes, and Joseph Medill, who for many years was the guiding genius of The Tribune.

In black letters in the floor of the lobby is a quotation from the great eighteenth-century English writer and critic, John Ruskin, which epitomizes the spirit upon which Tribune Tower was built. The passage reads:

Therefore when we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it be not for the present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, "See! this our fathers did for us."

This tower, which, as the above quotation discloses, was built with the idea of permanency in the minds of the builders, is the eighth home of The Tribune, counting as one it and the other structures in Tribune Square.

The first home of The Tribune consisted of one room in an old building at Lake and La Salle streets. That was in 1847. Two years later The Tribune moved to more commodious quarters in a room over Gray's grocery at Lake and Clark streets. Another year and another move—this time to a building at what then was 173 Lake street. In 1852 The Tribune occupied its fourth home, in Clark street between Lake and Randolph, on a site now covered by the Ashland block. This was a three-story building which for a time adequately took care of the newspaper's growth.

• • •

In 1869, four years after the close of the Civil war, The Tribune was installed in the first building of its own construction, a four-story structure at the southeast corner of Dearborn and Madison streets. In 1871 came the great fire. The Tribune was burned out but not in the least discouraged. It missed only two issues of its newspaper, those of Oct. 9 and 10, moved into temporary quarters in Canal street, and began rebuilding on the Dearborn-Madison site almost immediately. The new structure was of five stories.

The arrival of the twentieth century found this building, which in the seventies seemed so large and fine, thoroughly inadequate. A seventeen-story skyscraper home was completed in 1902 on the site of the two preceding buildings. This is the building in which The Tribune's downtown public service office is located. When this tall structure was put into service as a newspaper plant thirty-six years ago it was thought that the future of The Tribune had been taken care of for generations to come, but before fifteen years had passed the newspaper had outgrown this home. It needed more spacious quarters, more room for expansion. And so came about the erection of the present newspaper plant part of Tribune Square, a seven-story structure, 100 feet wide and 167 feet long. This was in 1920, and only four years later the paper again had outgrown its quarters. Improvement of still more of Tribune Square became necessary. The result was Tribune Tower.

It was decided to hold an architectural competition open only to licensed architects for a design for the most beautiful office building in the world, to be erected in front of and adjoining the newspaper plant proper on a space 100 feet wide and 135 feet long, the building to face on Michigan avenue at number 435 North.

Three grand prizes were offered as an inducement to architects and in order to obtain the very best designs. The first prize was $50,000, the second $20,000, and the third $10,000. In addition ten architects of national reputation were invited to compete and given $2,000 apiece for their designs, irrespective of prize money. So intense was the competition for the grand prizes that 285 entries were received, 170 from America and the remainder from twenty-two foreign countries. Submitted anonymously, these designs were studied by a jury of awards which voted unanimously the first prize to John Mead Howells and Raymond M. Hood of New York. It was their designs after which Tribune Tower was built. Second prize winner was Eliel Saarinen of Finland (now of the United States), and third prize winner was the Chicago architectural firm of Holabird & Roche, now Holabird & Root.

Facade at east end of W-G-N court, between Tower and studio building.

The winning architects adhered to a readily understood principle in designing Tribune Tower. Its lower part, because it would be seen at close range, had to be artistically ornamented. Its crown, because it would be observed by countless thousands from varying distances, had to present a pleasing appearance—a beautiful silhouette. Its two extremes had to be tied together with harmonious lines. Thus were provided in its design the many corbels that stand out from its exterior walls, and those giant flying buttresses, seven stories high, that adorn the upper part of the tower.

Future plans contemplate an improvement of all of Tribune Square in a manner in harmony with the existing tower—with a building or group of buildings of the same general architecture as the tower. What the final development will be will depend upon conditions and needs at the time the new construction is undertaken. So far as can be visualized at present the tower will be the nucleus of any group to be erected in the future.

Completed in 1925, Tribune Tower was, and still is, a remarkable contribution to American architecture. What a few perhaps do not know, however, is that it is as much a mechanical as an architectural wonder.

● Next Sunday the electrical and air conditioning equipment of The Tribune will be discussed in this department.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

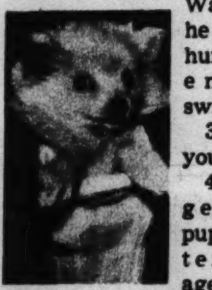
Making Life Merry for Gift Pup

THERE are thousands of new Christmas puppies in homes all over the country today. All dog owners who have raised pets in their homes realize how much fun and companionship a dog can give a growing child. At the same time experienced dog owners feel that children and grownups who have never had a dog must be warned about their responsibility in raising a puppy which is perhaps bewildered by its new surroundings.

A healthy puppy which is properly fed and cared for may be expected to be a pal to its young master or mistress for eight, ten, or more years. For those who have had little or no experience in raising a dog here are some tips:

1. Don't let the children maul the puppy or handle it roughly. A pup which has just been brought from a kennel probably has played only with its litter mates, so it has a lot to learn about its new playmates. Most puppies like to play games with children, but until the pup feels at home it's a good idea not to manhandle it.

2. A puppy may be shy and bewildered by all the Christmas activity, so don't frighten him more by slamming doors or blowing horns in his ears. Remember that the surroundings are all new to him; he never saw a swinging door, a Christmas tree, or a group of children in a home. And the slippery floors in your home aren't at all like the sawdust floors he is used to. Watch out that he doesn't get hurt or frightened by a swinging door.



3. Don't tease your puppy.

4. Don't forget that a puppy under ten weeks of age needs four meals a day, including milk, cooked cereal with milk, some well made canned meat food, softened broken dog biscuits, slightly cooked ground beef, cooked tomatoes, tomato juice, and other approved puppy foods. A puppy between the ages of ten weeks and six months should have three meals a day, including foods listed above. If you are in doubt about the feeding of your puppy, consult a veterinarian or the person from whom you bought the puppy. Or, better still, get a booklet which gives the details of feeding and caring for a puppy.

5. Don't be surprised if your puppy whines the first few nights he is in your home. That's because he's homesick, maybe a little scared, and he misses his old kennel mates. He'll get over it.

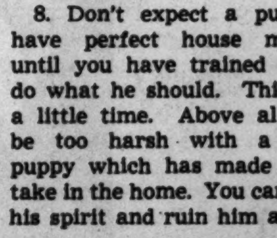
6. See your veterinarian at the first opportunity about such important subjects as immunization against distemper, worming, etc.

7. Don't take the advice of well-meaning friends about the care of your puppy. There is too much misinformation and superstition prevalent. See your veterinarian.

8. Don't expect a puppy to have perfect house manners until you have trained him to do what he should. This takes a little time. Above all, don't be too harsh with a young puppy which has made a mistake in the home. You can break his spirit and ruin him as a pet by bearing down too hard at first. Remember two very important words in house-breaking your puppy—patience and understanding.

("The Dog Book," a 94-page illustrated handbook on raising dogs, published by this department, gives complete instructions on house-breaking and other important points in rearing a puppy. It is sold by the Tribune public service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 30 cents.)

9. Don't put your puppy into your car and take him for a ride during the first few days. He may get car sick. When you do take him out, make it a short ride at first. Another "don't" that will help the puppy is this: Don't put a collar and leash on an eight-week-old puppy and walk him on the street for any distance. It will tire him very quickly, and like as not he won't walk on a leash anyway.



● For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets columns in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

By W. E. Hill

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Christmas at Grandpa's. Everything went beautifully on Christmas, but the day after is sort of a letdown. Son-in-law is wishing he had a Martini. Junior has been yelling "Hi-yo, Silver!" all day, and is not as cute as he seemed on Christmas Eve. He's getting on Grandma's nerves.

First shopping day after Christmas. Showing advance guard of gift exchangers all ready with sad tales about the merchandise being too big, or too small, or how husband didn't like the shade of teal blue, etc.

Christmas vacation. Ruth and Dottie are home from their finishing schools and have plenty to talk over. The boys they know and the boys they want to know, etc. Right now they are checking up on Christmas gifts, and Dottie is showing Ruth the new house coat Santa Claus brought her.

Thank-you note. Man trying to compose a grateful message to a relative, though not at all in the mood for it. Was presented with a beautiful calendar with quotations from the Scriptures for every day in the year.

Delayed gift. "Oh, DEAR! Florence sent me a present, and now I'LL have to give her the one I bought for HER! I was going to keep it, because I didn't think she would send me anything!"

Howard is wearing the tie Aunt Nellie gave him, because he knew it would please her. Which is a big mistake, because she will say, "See? He likes it! And you all said he'd never wear it!" And next Christmas she will send him another.

The doorman is polite but frosty to Mrs. Batty. Didn't care much for the striped tie she gave him for Christmas.

Italy's New Fighting Planes

By WAYNE THOMIS

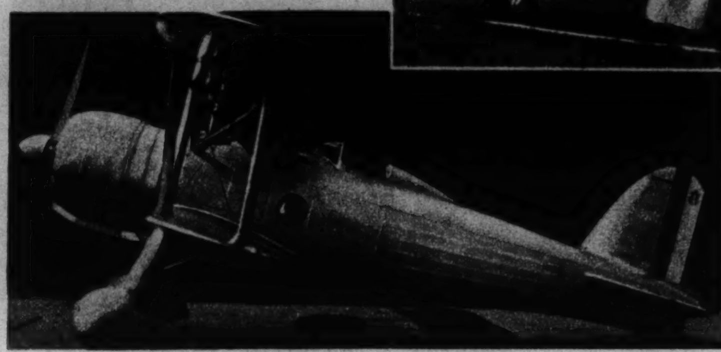
FROM EXPERIENCE gained during the participation of Italian aviation units in the Spanish conflict two of the largest Italian aviation manufacturers have constructed new pursuit airplanes.

According to information from Rome, one of them is a Fiat CR-42 biplane, a direct refinement of the Fiat CR-32 biplane, which had a 700-horsepower liquid-cooled Fiat V-12 motor. The other, a monoplane, first of this type to go into production for the Royal Italian Air force, is the work of Mario Castoldi, the great engineer whose seaplane, the M-C-72, holds the world's absolute speed record at 440 miles an hour. The fighter is called the M-C-200.

Each of these ships, it is explained in the official information that was released with the accompanying photographs, is powered with a Fiat A-74 double-bank 14-cylinder radial engine much like the Pratt & Whitney twin Wasp. It is air-cooled, of course, and develops about 1,000 horsepower for takeoff and 840 horsepower at 12,000 feet. Both planes have constant-speed propellers. The engineers turned to the air-cooled motors, the release reports, because of its simplicity of construction and its relative invulnerability to machine gun fire.

The biplane follows classic construction lines. Duralumin is used for spars and ribs, and fabric covers the essential structure. The fuselage is built of similar materials. The landing gear is fixed, without an axle, and air brakes are fitted.

A fighter designed by Mario Castoldi, whose seaplane holds the world's absolute speed record at 440 miles an hour.



Italy's newest biplane fighter, the Fiat CR-42.

There is no adjustable stabilizer, trimming being accomplished through tabs on rudder, elevators, and aileron. The performance of the ship is said to be 300 miles an hour top speed, with a climb to 20,000 feet in nine minutes.

Castoldi's design reflects his reputation as a specialist in high speeds. Perfectly streamlined, the plane is constructed entirely of metal, with a stressed metal skin. The landing wheels and tail wheel retract, and in the air the profile of the ship is remarkably clean.

The official release says that the airplane "possesses a manageability and capacity for narrow evolution equal to those of the best biplane pursuit aircraft." If this is true it is indeed remarkable. The monoplane notoriously has been inferior to the biplane for maneuvering, but has come out superior on its basis of higher speed.

The M-C-200 has a top speed of 333 miles an hour, according to reports, and climbs to 20,000 feet in 6.5 minutes. It is built to a safety factor of 16:1, according to the engineering information.

Hitler Unmasked!

(Continued from page three.)

actor who has removed all his makeup after the show. . . . Perhaps he has taken to morphine again and needs a shot now, I thought. Morphinists are pathological liars.

But now I had to say something. I apologized for my unshaven appearance, made a few ironic remarks about the sudden surprises of life, especially in revolutions, and thanked him for intervening in my behalf, with no hint that I believed him the cause of my trouble. As I spoke I looked straight at him, enjoying his embarrassment, but he avoided my eyes.

"Fortunately," I went on (thinking "unfortunately" to myself), "you have never known what it is to be in jail. Yes, it feels fine to be free again. But it's a most annoying affair, and I'm afraid my arrest will hurt my prestige and make things rather difficult——"

He interrupted me. "O, Ludecke, take it humorously, not so tragically. You know we're in a revolution, and strange things happen. You were treated well, I suppose? At least I —I——" and he stopped in confusion at so nearly giving himself away.

I rescued him. "Yes, to be sure. I didn't mind the discomfort and the anxiety—I was certain Hitler knew nothing of this imbecility and that I would be free as soon as he did. I was worrying about other things. This is an awful disgrace—it's bad to be compromised like this —something I simply cannot afford——"

"Nobody knows of your arrest—you're taking the whole thing too tragically, I tell you," Goering said.

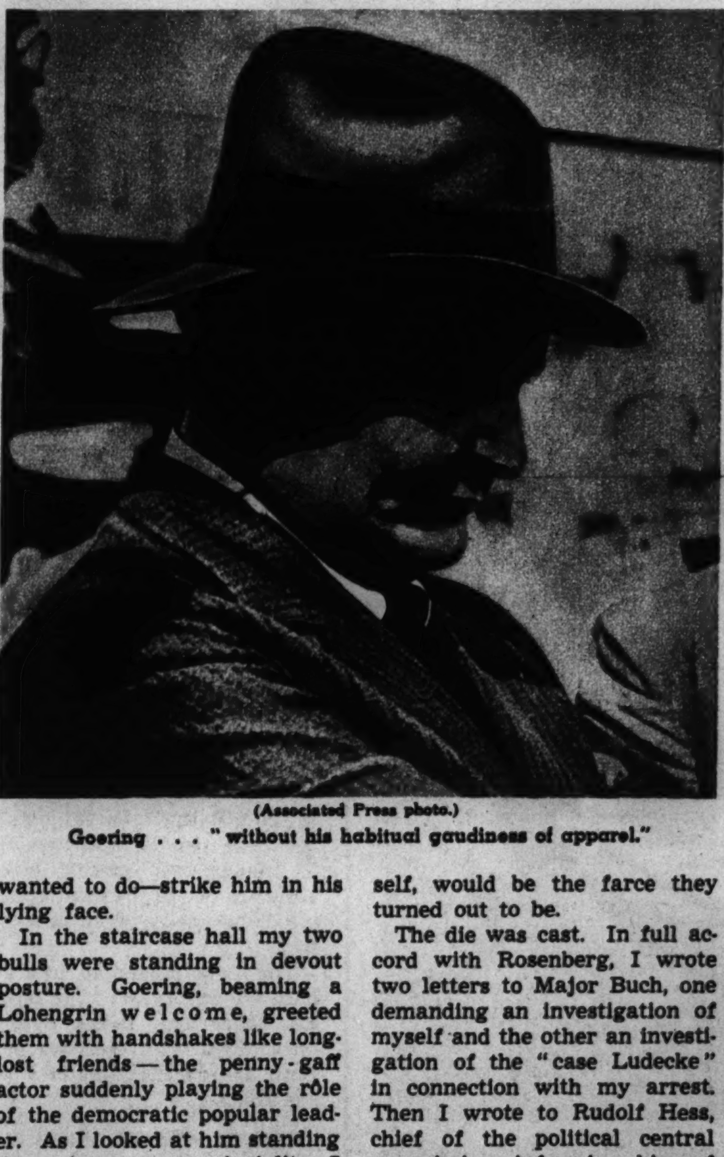
"I can't help feeling alarmed," I insisted. "My arrest can't remain a secret; too many people know about it. Odd that it happened during Rosenberg's absence—there must be persons interested in knifing us both, and they've undoubtedly spread the news. I must find out——"

"I told you no one knows about your arrest," he interrupted me again, raising his voice in irritation. "Impossible. Nothing has leaked out."

"After all, I'm not a fool, Party Comrade Goering," I said with emphasis.

His red face went redder. "I explicitly gave the strict order that your arrest be kept absolutely secret," he burst out, and then, visibly furious at his own blunder, entangled himself further. "I didn't know that you stood so well with Hitler—you can count yourself lucky to have got off so easily," he added with an ugly laugh.

The strain was beginning to show on his nerves; fatigue and impatience reappeared on his worn face. Reaching for my overcoat to show that I was going, I said I hoped to be spared similar experiences in the future and to see the administration of law tempered if possible by the saving grace of common sense. That was as near as I dared come to doing what I most wanted to do—strike him in his lying face.



(Associated Press photo.)

Goering . . . "without his habitual gaudiness of apparel."

In the staircase hall my two bulls were standing in devout posture. Goering, beaming a Lohengrin welcome, greeted them with handshakes like long-lost friends—the penny-gaff actor suddenly playing the rôle of the democratic popular leader. As I looked at him standing there in pompous joviality I wondered whether a sausage might not burst if stuffed too hard.

"Herr Ludecke is free!" he boomed in a stentorian voice. "The arrest was a mistake! Herr Ludecke must be released at once!"

IV.

I had no intention of going to Washington until the cloud of my false arrest had been lifted. There was only one way to force a showdown. I must bring the whole matter before the Ruschla,* the supreme court of the party, by demanding an inquiry against myself. It could not be denied me, and if properly conducted could not fail to bring the truth to light. I had done nothing to be ashamed of, but the truth would put our friends to shame—the Goebbelses, the Goerings, the Hanfstaengls.

I was not so naïve as not to realize that I would risk a good deal, possibly my head. But proper clarification of my case seemed worth the hazard, for it meant not only official recognition of my rehabilitation but also our triumph and a definite defeat for our enemies. What I did not realize was that the highest party court and the highest judge, the Fuehrer himself, would be the farce they turned out to be.

The die was cast. In full accord with Rosenberg, I wrote two letters to Major Buch, one demanding an investigation of myself and the other an investigation of the "case Ludecke" in connection with my arrest. Then I wrote to Rudolf Hess, chief of the political central commission, informing him of my action.

Now I could only sit and wait. . . . No, on second thought there was one thing I could do: I could see Hitler and give him my own version of the situation before it could be misinterpreted by others.

As I turned into the corridor of the chancellery to be booked for an interview I almost bumped into the Fuehrer, who seemed to be in a hurry. We stopped. I thanked him for his intervention on my behalf. He looked preoccupied and stared at me with blank eyes for a moment without saying anything. This was one of those unexpected incidents which always make one reproach oneself for not having done this or said that.

Suddenly Hitler asked me when I was going to Washington.

"I don't know. I have to see —that depends on——"

"On what?" he snapped. "You'd better get ready instead of losing time here!"

"I don't think I'm losing time," I said coldly, a little vexed by his curt manner. "Besides, the foreign office seems to have false information about my case. I've just come from Geheimrat Aschmann—I wanted to find out if my arrest had affected these gentlemen in any way and might perhaps be used as a pretext——"

"Nonsense!" Hitler interrupted me. "Didn't Rosenberg tell you that I personally told Neurath I wanted your appointment rushed through?"

"Please excuse me," I said, so dead in earnest that my voice was almost choking me. "I cannot go to Washington now. Some ugly rumors are circulating about me—things are going too far——"

"*Ach, Gott!* Why bother about that now?" he broke in with an impatient gesture. "Don't worry about that!"

"I thank you for the confidence with which you honor me, but I must stand my ground and see this thing through. It is a matter of principle. I owe it to you and to the cause I serve to stay until I've the assurance that there will be no more misunderstandings."

He looked at me with an expression of surprise, anger, and impatience. Did his almost feminine intuition sense that contempt which I did not like to admit even to myself? With an abrupt "As you wish—I'll see," he hurried away.

It was the last I ever saw of him.

Thoughtfully I returned to my hotel, scolding myself for not having been more diplomatic.

V.

Early on the morning of July 5 they came again.

A ring at the door aroused me. Half asleep, speculating drowsily, I looked at my watch. Only 6:30. Then the ringing was resumed more insistently, and suddenly I was wide awake in the grip of fear. At this hour it must be *they!* And then a heavy fist began pounding on the door.

Only *they* would dare that! Sheer panic now . . . no escape possible . . . there was no other door . . . three flights up, and stones below!

The stoic half of my ego evidently sleeps more soundly, but it waked at last and in a moment I was able to walk composedly to the door.

"Stop that noise! What do you want?"

"Secret police. Open that door! We have to ask you some questions."

"A little early—I'm still in bed. I'll be ready in an hour."

"Open that door! We can't wait!" said another and firmer voice.

"You'll have to, until I put on some clothes. You can try battering down the door. It's a solid one, and the chain is on."

I went to the telephone beside my bed.

Rosenberg was not home. Strange, at this hour! But I got Schickedanz. "Wake up!" I said.. "I'm in trouble. Listen. . . . Hear that bell ringing? That's the secret police! Try to locate Rosenberg while I get another number. If I don't call back within fifteen minutes, call me here. If I don't answer you, I'm in serious trouble. Help me! Do something—hurry!"

Next Sunday—A Fugitive.

*Besides functioning as the supreme court of the party, it served also as the disciplinary agency, with local courts and representatives in every district. Its president was Reichsleiter Major Walter Buch, but in reality the supreme judge was Hitler himself.

Igor Youskevitch and Mia Slavenska of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in "Giselle" are a perfect illustration of the ballet teacher's rule that hands must be as expressive as feet are agile.

Beauty's Sign Language

Hands Can Be Made to Tell Story of Charm

By ELEANOR NANGLE

AGILE FEET are only a part of the equipment of the good dancer. Watch, next time you see a performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the exquisite, finished expressiveness of the dancers' hands.

"Articulate" hands are essential to the full characterization of the varied rôles of the ballet dancer. It's fascinating to study the range of expression that can be conveyed by the delicately poised fingers of a ballerina and by the strong but sensitive hands of the man who must on occasion lift and twirl her about in a difficult adagio.

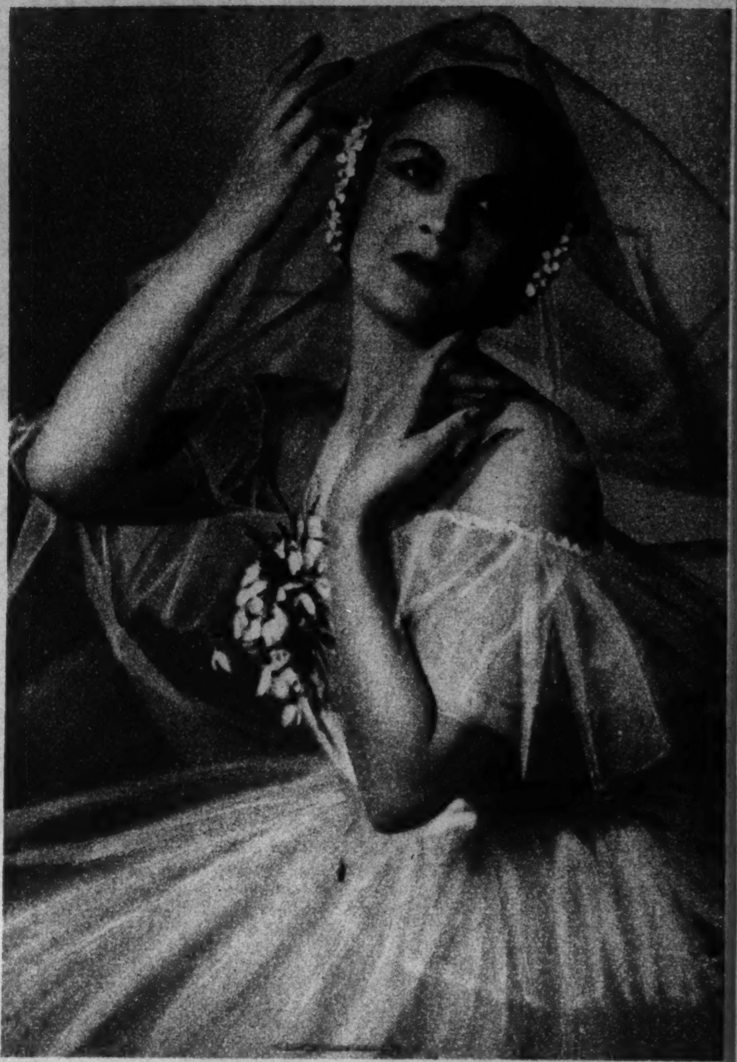
Nini Theilade, who is this year's special pet of the balletomanes, has amazingly sensitive, graceful, and expressive hands. By a single movement of her long, slim fingers she is able to convey the mood of her dance. The droop or the lift of those fingers can be symbolic of deep sorrow or the frothiest joy. To her the movement of her hands is as vital as her footwork in the expression of choreographic design.

Almost always (we personally have never seen an exception) the hands of the ballet dancer are beautiful. Our own theory is that the magnificent flexibility which is the dancer's principal stock in trade has much to do with it. Not all dancers and musicians are endowed with naturally beautiful hands. It's the rhythmic exercise, begun early in childhood and practiced daily, that does a great deal to make them so.

It's a far cry from the glamorous creatures of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to us average women who must remain forever on this side of the footlights, but we can be made to realize rather forcefully, when we watch the dancers, that the starting point in our modest search for hand beauty is exercise. General exercise and definitely localized exercise that tones up the muscles of the arms, the wrists, and the fingers.

Alicia Markova in "The Seventh Symphony" completes the long lines of an arabesque.

The woman who is ashamed of her hands, who feels that they are awkward and unsightly, will find that a general improvement of muscle tone brings about added hand grace. Bodily grace is not much more than perfect coördination, which is developed most successfully by the type of rhythmic exercise involved in dancing. Stiffness, tenseness, and imperfect balance can be overcome if the general muscle tone is improved by corrective exercise. The woman who keeps limber will find, as the ballet dancers have found, that muscle control can be extended even to the finger tips and directed to the best, most graceful advantage.

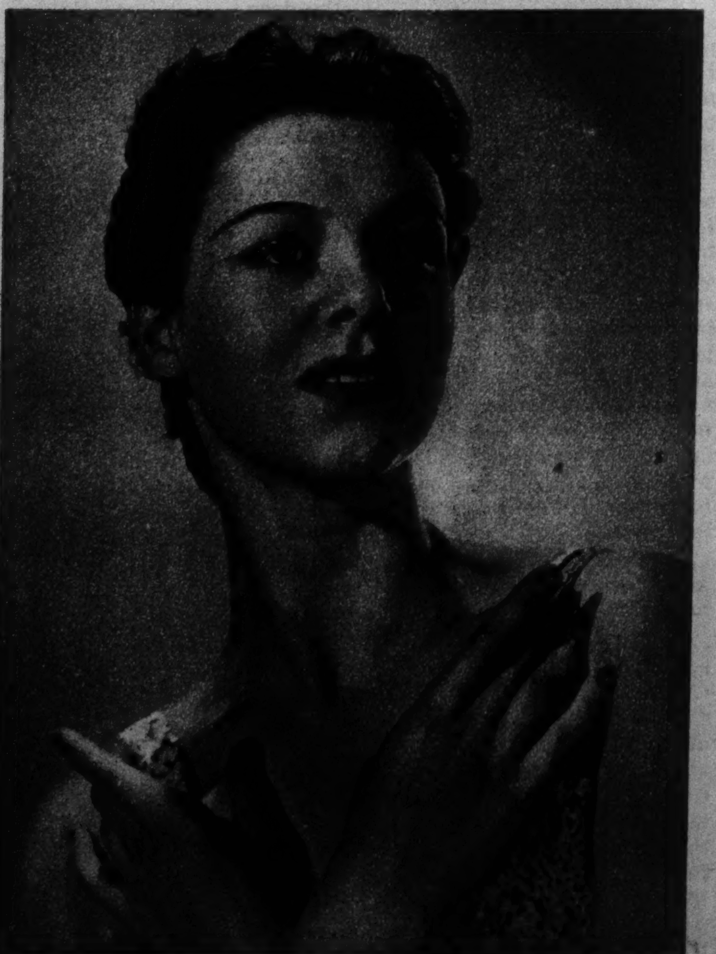


Mia Slavenska's strong, flexible, and utterly graceful hands take on an expressive air of fragility as she adjusts her tulle headdress in "Giselle."

The poised woman does not talk with her hands. On the contrary, she points up her admirable air of serenity by their very stillness in repose. But when she does use them she uses them with infinite grace and an intelligence that removes from their movements any stigma of the odious flutter.

The ballet dancers exercise their hands and arms as religiously as they exercise their famous legs and strong, twinkling feet. Teachers of ballet, all of whom stress the expressiveness of hands, drill into them the basic truth that expressive grace is the fruit of flexibility.

Nini Theilade, this season's ballet sensation, has exquisitely articulate hands. Here they are beautifully poised in supplication as she dances in "The Seventh Symphony."



Marina Franca, also of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, is another ballerina who has developed the expressiveness of hands to the ultimate.

Know Your Onions? Cook These

And Here's a Pie for Dessert

By MARY MEADE

I HOPE that the subjects of these two illustrations will make your mouth water. They are two of the most appealing dishes we've eaten in a long time.

The pie is pineapple, in a graham cracker crust. The onions are those big, sweet Spanish ones, filled with creamed peas. Both are excellent holiday season foods.

CREAMED PEAS IN ONION CUPS

Choose large, sweet Spanish onions of uniform size and allow one or two per serving. Peel by pouring boiling water over them and allowing them to stand for three minutes. The skins will slip off easily, with no shedding of tears on the part of the cook. Cook uncovered in boiling salted water until almost tender. Drain and scoop out centers to form cups. Save the centers for use later—don't throw them away. Put onion cups in a greased baking dish and pour several tablespoons of butter over them. Bake in a 400-degree oven for fifteen minutes, or until lightly browned, basting occasionally with the butter. While the onions are browning the peas may be cooked and creamed. Fill hot onion cups with creamed peas.

PINEAPPLE PIE SUPREME

(9-inch pie)

1 tablespoon plain unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of ½ lemon
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup hot sirup from crushed pineapple
2 cups drained crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ cup sugar for meringue

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Combine egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice, rind, salt, and sirup. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add soaked gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add pineapple, butter, and vanilla; cool. When slightly stiffened fold in a meringue made by whipping the egg whites until stiff and folding in the ¼ cup sugar. Pour into crum crust. Chill in refrigerator at least three hours. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Graham cracker pie crust, zipped a bit with grated lemon rind, holds this rich filling of crushed pineapple, eggs, lemon juice, butter, and gelatin.

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

Roll graham crackers to make 2 cups of fine crums. Cream ½ cup butter until very soft and work in the crums one-half cup at a time. Add ¼ cup sugar and the grated rind of ½ lemon. Press mixture into a 9-inch pie pan, pressing well against the sides and allowing a bit thicker crust where sides meet the bottom of the pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 minutes. Cool before adding the filling.

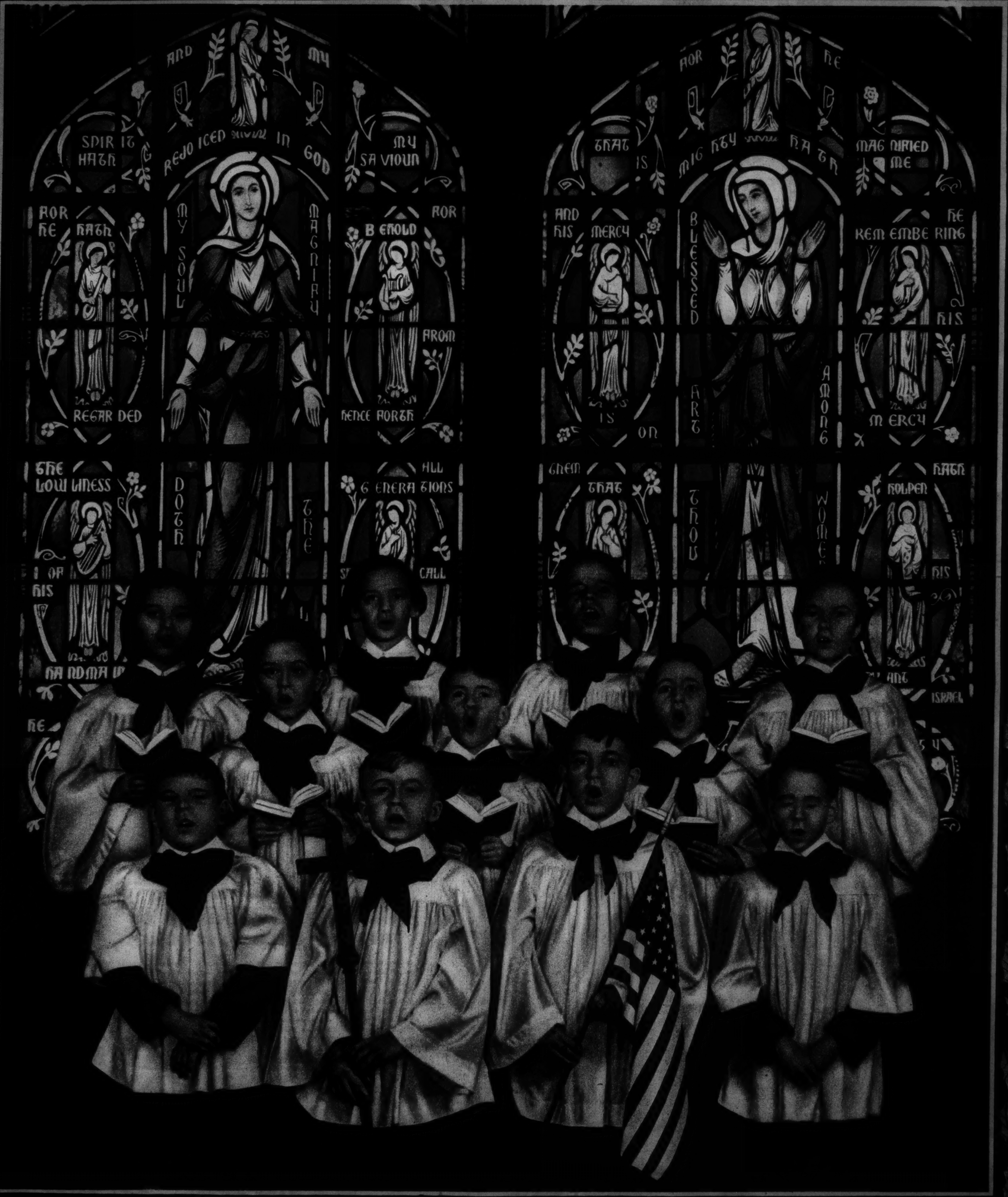
Onion cups filled with creamed peas are good on Christmas or any other day.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

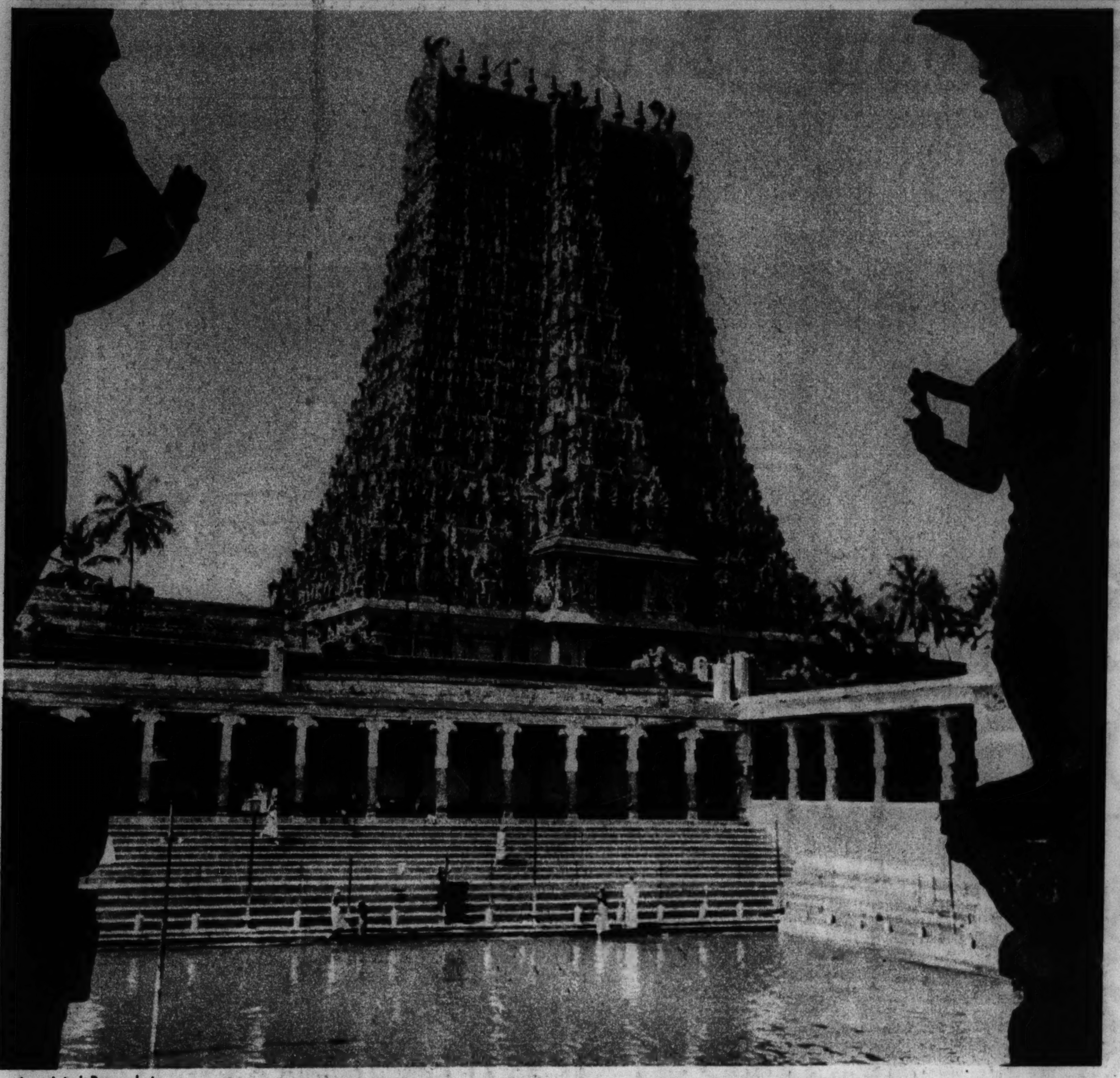
December 25, 1938

Merry Christmas



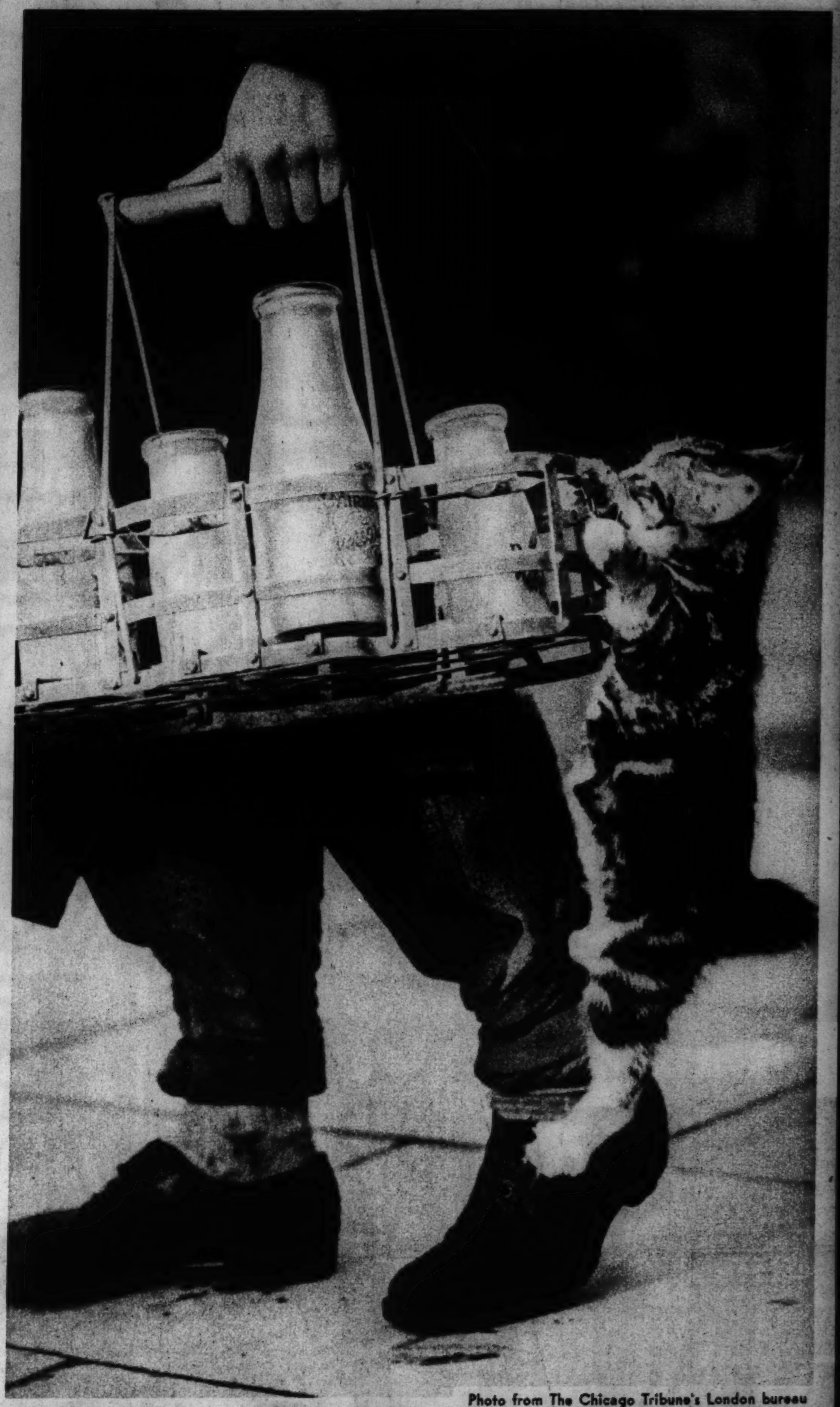
And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.
✠ And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.
✠ And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
✠ For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO OF THE PRIMER CHOIR, CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, LAKE FOREST



Associated Press photo

TEMPLE OF 1,000 PILLARS AT MADURA, INDIA.



GREETING FOR THE MILKMAN.

Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

Underwood & Underwood photo

MRS. HENRY M. ROBERT JR., president general of the D. A. R., and Congressman Dies at the Dies investigation of un-Americanism.

CAROLA HOEHNS IN A SCENE FROM A NEW GERMAN MOVIE.

Acme photo

SONJA HENIE

FRANCES FARMER

DICK POWELL

"Young Girl at an Open Half Door," by Rembrandt.

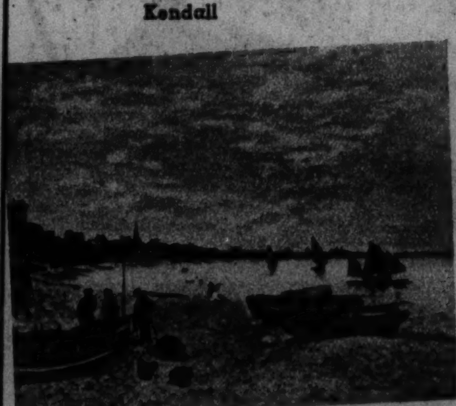
You Can Buy These

MAGICHROME PRINTS OF TRIBUNE COLOR PICTURES

● Reproduced here in monotone are nine of the outstanding pictures which have appeared in color on the front page of this section in recent weeks. They include six great paintings and three new and exclusive color portraits of famous movie stars. ● On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices are Magichrome portfolios with which you can make your own color prints of any or all of these delightful pictures. With each picture is provided a self-framing mat for hanging or mounting the finished picture. Magichrome portfolios are 10 cents each. ● A specially designed, attractively embossed album for mounting of Magichrome pictures has been provided. Albums also are 10 cents each. ● To obtain Magichrome portfolios and albums, call at one of the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower; or order by mail, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin for each picture wanted. Specify which pictures you desire.

"Psyche," by W. Sergeant Kendall

"Storming Down the Trades," by Frank Vining Smith.



"Beach at Sainte-Adresse," by Claude Monet.

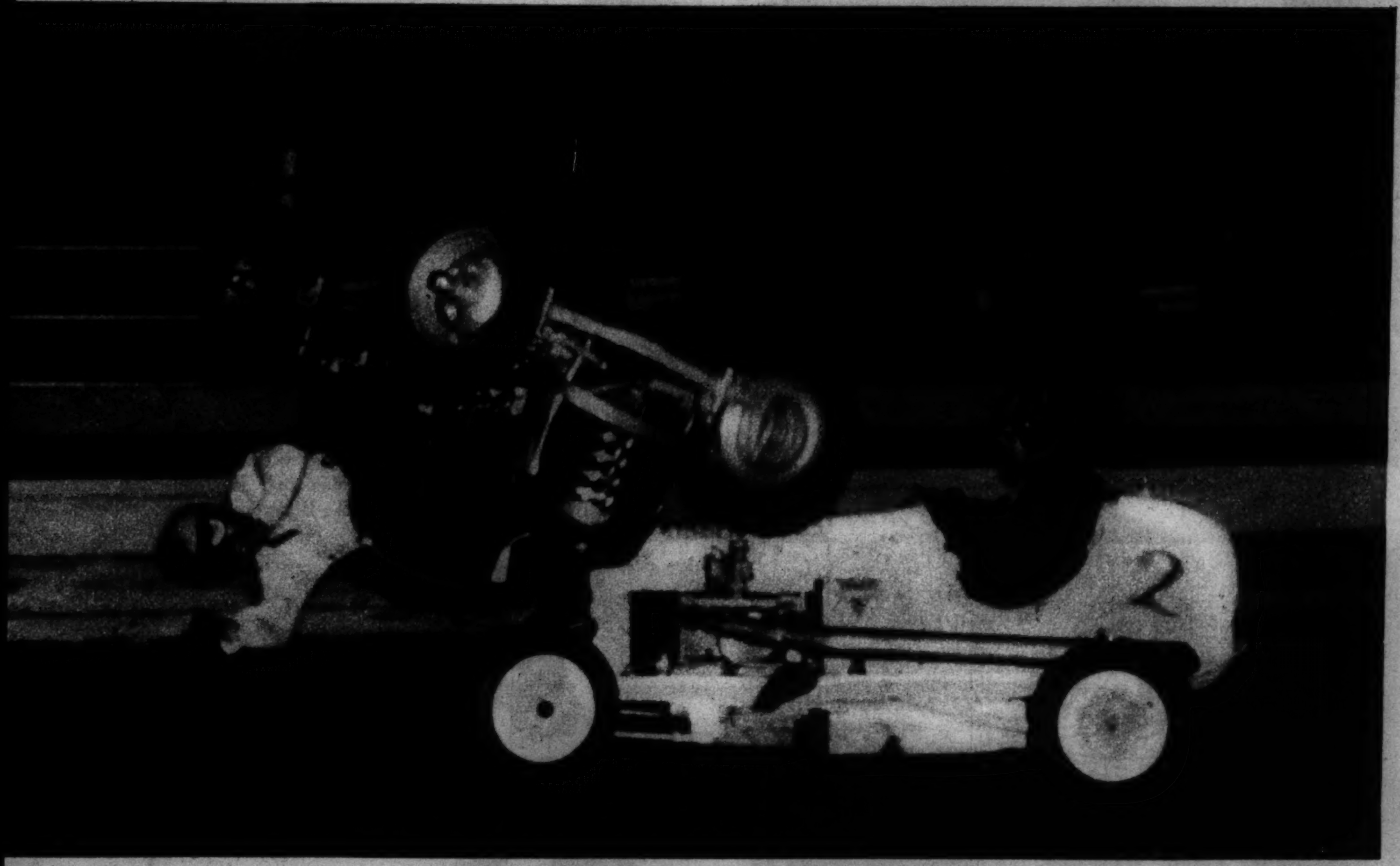
"Thanksgiving," by Doris Lee.

"Maternal Affection," by Bernard Pothast.

From Paul Wall, 6206 Norwood street

PROOF THAT THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS.

ASHORE ON CAPE COD. International photo



MIDGET AUTO RACE ACCIDENT AT KANSAS CITY. Acme photo

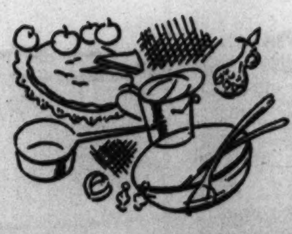
Associated Press photo

ANTHONY EDEN (LEFT) AT THE TOMB OF HIS ANCESTOR, Sir Robert Eden, at Annapolis, Md. Beside him, Mrs. Eden.

Tribune photo, by A. Madsen

DWIGHT H. GREEN, CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR MAYOR, AND MRS. GREEN.

WOMAN-POWER



MARY MEADE—*Home Economics Editor.* A graduate in home economics from one of the country's leading universities, the Tribune's home economics editor combines a natural aptitude for her specialty with an ability to write about foods and cooking which has won her the respect and confidence of tens of thousands of Chicago's housewives.

ELEANOR NANGLE—*"Through the Looking Glass".* Chicago women turn to Eleanor Nangle's column daily to learn the news of beauty and charm. "Through the Looking Glass" reports her discoveries of coiffures, perfumes, facials, and other beauty aids after she has carefully tried and proved them herself.

SIGRID SCHULTZ—*Chief, Berlin Bureau.* Sigrid Schultz cables on-the-spot news of Germany's advance to greater power. One of the few women foreign correspondents, she is a fluent linguist and an authority on international law and armaments. Miss Schultz is American born, reports foreign news from the American viewpoint. She has been with the Tribune Berlin Bureau since 1919.

RHEA SEEGER—*Chicago Fashions Editor.* Rhea Seeger makes it her job to be on hand when Chicago stores unpack the latest arrivals from designers at home and abroad. Women respect her style sense and like the way she expresses it in her daily article, which is another reason why more women read the Tribune than read any other Chicago newspaper.

INDIA MOFFETT—*Society Editor.* Aided by correspondents in the world's capitals and an able Chicago staf, India Moffett makes her society column "must" reading for every Chicago woman interested in the fashionable world.

MAE TINEE—*Motion Picture Critic.* Ability to rate the entertainment value of a movie has won for Mae Tinee a huge following of movie-goers who decide which pictures to see and which to avoid by what this ace film critic says about them in her Tribune column.

BETTINA BEDWELL—*Paris Fashions Correspondent.* Keen interpretations of the news along the European fashion front have won for Bettina Bedwell a faithful following of style-wise women throughout the Chicago territory. She knows where successful modes originate and how to get the news about them first.

-another reason why the Tribune leads in "Woman-Appeal"

Here is the great staf of women writers, artists and editors—one of the largest in America—whose dispatches, articles and features help make the pages of the Tribune of maximum interest and service to women readers.

ARE you interested in making yourself more attractive? Do you want to know how to prepare better meals—what to wear—how to bring up children? Do you want help on any of the myriad subjects which make demands on your time and energy?

For such information and guidance you can look to the Tribune as a counsellor and friend. Writing for you in the Tribune about subjects which are of particular interest to you is one of the largest stafs of women writers and editors in America.

Maximum Service to Women

Every day of the week, women readers get in the Tribune comprehensive reports of events throughout the world . . . well written, accurate and illustrated with timely, dramatic photographs.

More than this, they get news and features presented from the feminine viewpoint. In order to be of maximum service to women readers, the Tribune gives special attention to the fields of feminine interests.

Pictured on these pages are the reporters, artists and editors whose dispatches, articles and features have won the attentive interest of women in all walks of life. Here is the trained woman staf whose contributions are another powerful reason why the Tribune has the largest constant audience of women in metropolitan Chicago.

No Expense Spared

Seven days a week, women find the Tribune Chicago's most interesting newspaper because it spares no expense in printing the news and in providing the best in comics, features and helpful service departments which money can buy.

It is welcomed into hundreds of thousands of homes because it is informative, entertaining, well-balanced and attractive in make-up.

1,600,000 Personal Services

The closeness with which women follow the Tribune and the reliance which they place in it is indicated by the fact that last year response from women—mail, phone and personal visit—totaled more than 1,600,000.

Total daily circulation of the Tribune is in excess of 900,000; total Sunday circulation is over 1,100,000. And right in Chicago and suburbs, the Tribune is read by more than 720,000 families every day of the week. This is a majority of all the families in metropolitan Chicago and practically as many as read any two other Chicago newspapers combined.

Because the Tribune has so many more women readers than any other Chicago newspaper, Chicago retailers who sell primarily to women, place more advertising in the Tribune than they place in any other newspaper.

Help in Your Daily Shopping

These Chicago merchants make the Tribune the great marketplace in which you can find pictured and described by far the widest selection of things for yourself, your family and your home.

As a result, no matter what your needs or means to satisfy them may be, you buy to best advantage when you base your decisions on the style and value information placed before you each day in the advertising columns of the Chicago Tribune.

ELEANOR PAGE—*Society Reporter*—the on-the-ground social news that is always of intense interest to Chicago women.

DORIS LOCKERMAN—*Reporter*—first-hand reporting of news events that hold the interest of men as well as women.

ELEANOR JEWETT—*Art Editor*—news of the world of art and artists with incisive and fascinating analyses of trends and exhibits.

MARCIA WINN—*Reporter*—straight news and feature stories that give Chicago women front seats at important happenings.

JUNE PROVINES—*"Front Views and Profiles"*—anecdotes and interesting trivia supplied by readers or garnered by observation.

VIRGINIA GARDNER—*Reporter*—news events with a feature slant reported with a rare subtlety which clicks with all readers.

BETTY BROWNING—*Club Editor*—feature articles on club activities that are avidly followed by Chicago's many club women.

MARGOT—*Women's Fashions Artist*—style-right sketches that provide Tribune readers with previews of the newest fashions.

MAY BIRKHEAD—*Paris Society*—accurate, cleverly written reports of personages and happenings in European social circles.

FANNY BUTCHER—*Literary Editor*—internationally famous for her critical judgment and the literary quality of her reviews.

HELEN BARTLETT—*Etiquet Editor*—For answers to every perplexing social problem, Chicago women turn to the Tribune.

GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS—*Child Training Editor*—daily advice on a subject of supreme importance to women.

EDITH WEIGLE—*Home Furnishings and Interior Decoration Editor*—practical, readable, illustrated articles of great help to women.

BARBARA BAKER—*Society Reporter*—up-to-the-minute accounts of important events in Chicago and suburban society.

SALLY JOY BROWN—*"Friend in Need"*—through her, Chicago women bring help in a direct, practical way to those in need.

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY—*Beauty Editor*—recognized the country over as one of the greatest living authorities in her field.

HERMA CLARK—*"When Chicago Was Young"*—a colorful chronicle of early Chicago life, appealingly written for all ages.

CAROLYN RAMEY—*Campus Fashions*—closely followed the year 'round by younger women readers throughout Chicago.

LOUISE BARGELT—*Home Builders Editor*—competent counsel that is eagerly read by many thousands of Chicago homemakers.

LETTY LEITNER—*Needlework Editor*—daily patterns and expert instructions on knitting, crocheting, and other needlework.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Serving Chicago for 91 YEARS

OVER 900,000 DAILY

Total daily average net paid circulation of the Chicago Tribune is now in excess of 900,000.

OVER 1,100,000 SUNDAY

Total Sunday average net paid circulation of the Chicago Tribune is now in excess of 1,100,000.

PATTERN IN BEAUTY.

George Grau-Pix photo

Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

KING ZOG AND QUEEN GERALDINE OF ALBANIA.

Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

RITUAL OF THE MISTLETOE.

Acme photo

SURFBOARDING.

From Tribune Readers

Kofski photo

THE WISE MEN: A TABLE TOP COMPOSITION.

From Dr. Alfred P. Bey, Western Springs

STUMP DRAGON.

From Harry Wolf, 1686 Evans avenue, Detroit, Mich.

OVERNIGHT MIRACLE.

From K. Crabill, Fort Wayne, Ind.

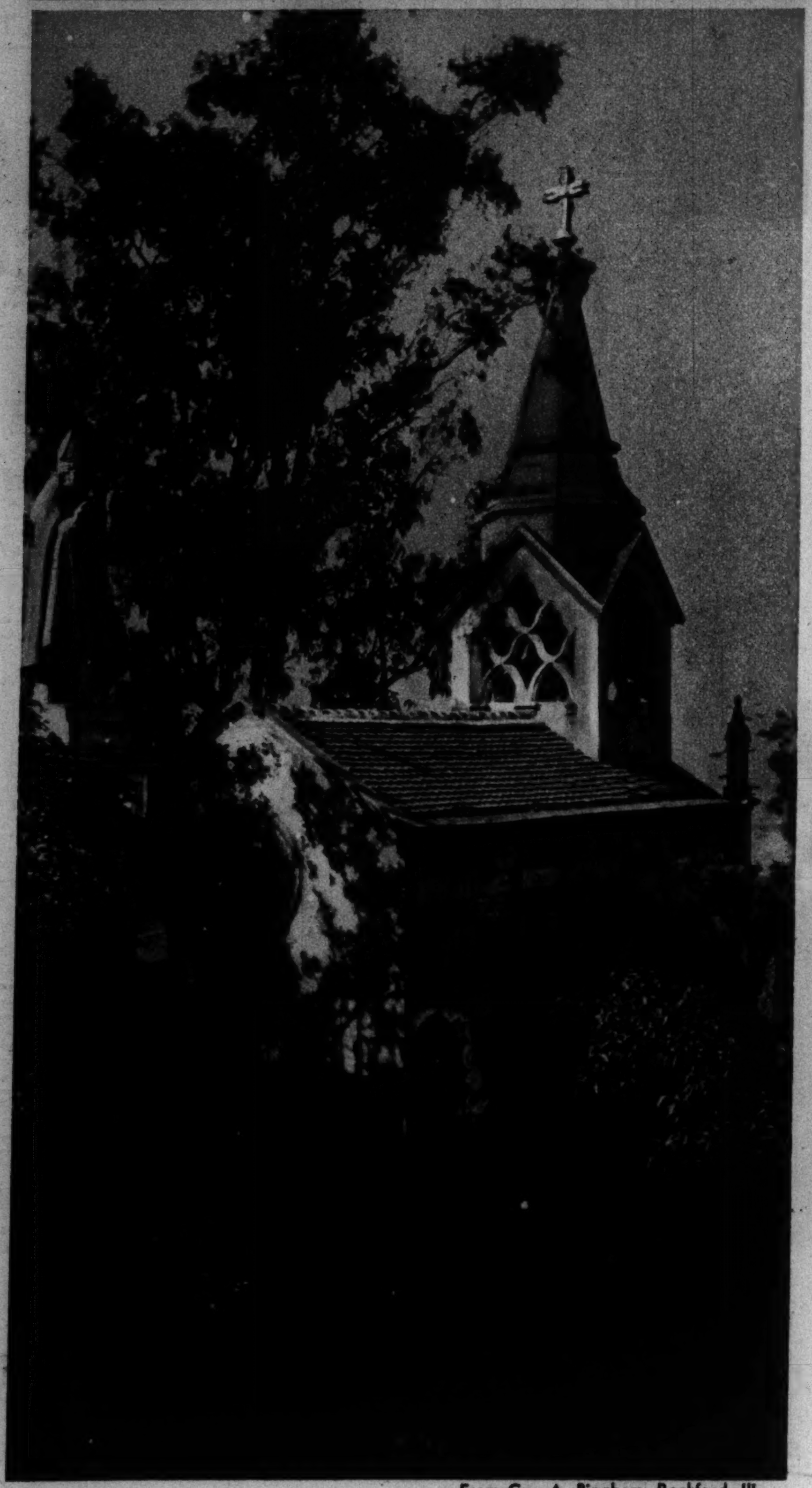
AFTER-DINNER SIESTA.

Charles J. Wilber, 3127 Clifton avenue

SPARRING MATES AT THE BROOKFIELD ZOO.

In South America

With Capt. M. M. Corpening, Tribune Correspondent, Whose Articles Appear Currently in the Daily and Sunday Tribune



From Guy A. Bingham, Rockford, Ill.

MEMORIAL to the first archbishop of Santiago, Chile, and chapel which forms his sepulchre atop Mount Santa Lucia overlooking the city.

Ewing Galloway photo

IGUAZU FALLS, ARGENTINA.

From Norman A. Ingery, Chicago Tribune Press Service

THE CHRIST OF THE ANDES, on the Chilean-Argentinian border.

© By Charles d'Emery, South Norwalk, Conn.

LOLA MORA FOUNTAIN, AVENIDA COSTANERA, BUENOS AIRES.

Ewing Galloway photo

CHILE'S CONGRESSIONAL BUILDING, SANTIAGO.